Bryan, With Whip Hand, Playing the Grcatest Game of His Career.

McADOO OR DARK HORSE NOW LIKELY AS NOMINEE.

Other Avowed Seekers for Favor Lost in Race, Believes Correspondent; Bryan Proves Great Puzzle.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—At the close of the first day of the Democratic National Convention William G. McAdoo is far in the lead for the nomination for President. The prospect at this hour is distinctly the choice of either McAdoo or a "dark horse."

The big question of the moment is whether the dwindling forces opposed to McAdoo will be able to hold sufficient strength intact after the balloting begins to deprive the President's son-in-law of the two-thirds majority requisite for the nomination. If the avowed enemies of McAdoo realize the expectations they are reiterating tonight, they will be able to block indefinitely the naming of the former Secretary of the Treasury and to open the gate to the dark horse paddock.

In speculation upon the probable fate of the movement to halt McAdoo the position to be adopted by William J. Bryan is a big and an unknown factor. Will he oppose McAdoo? Will he join his ancient enemies in the Democratic Old Guard to thwart McAdoo's victory?

BRYAN AN ENIGMA.

If Bryan, who is suspected of hankering for a fourth nomination, should fight McAdoo, the Commoner is likely to prove the big obstacle in the path of the President a son-in-law. For the New York, New Jersey, New England, Indiana, Illinois and other Old Guardsmen cannot be relied upon to go into the last ditch against McAdoo if by so doing they risk loss of reserved seats on the bandwagon of the winner. Tammany and some other Old Guard aggregations already have betrayed some signs of nervousness over the possible cost in the way of patronage of too inveterate an antagonism to McAdoo in the event of his nomination and election.

The Democratic, like the Republican Old Guard, dearly loves a winner, particularly a winner under obligation to its grand marshals for his nomination, and if McAdoo should get perilously close to a two-thirds majority some of the leaders, who are doing their utmost to beat him now would be the first to start a stampede in his favor, tingling the while with the most pleasureable sensations of expected reward for turning defeat into victory.

Of course, in the case of McAdoo, there is not a great deal of optimism among the old guardsmen as to the prospects of reward. There are, for example, the Illinois friends of the late Roger Sullivan, who have not forgotten how he started the Wilson bandwagon at Baltimore in 1912, only to find himself completely ignored after election in the distribution of Illinois patronage. McAdoo proved as cold as his father-in-law in respect to the internal revenue and other treasury patronage. It is from the depth of their souls that George Brennan and the other political heirs of Mr. Sullivan are vowing vengeance upon the Wilson dynasty.

POSSIBILITIES VARIED.

Never within the memory of this generation has there been a situation in a national convention fraught with so many possibilities of dramatic and paradoxical developments.

Here we have McAdoo within striking distance of the nomination by virtue of the power of the greatest aggregation of officeholders ever seen in a political convention, including three members of the Cabinet, numerous chairmen of boards, assistant secretaries of departments, chiefs of divisions, heads of bureaus, private secretaries, collectors, inspectors, examiners, clerks, postmasters and their henchmen.

It is as if official Washington had been transported bodily across the continent to the scene of the convention, together with the Federal machinery from all other parts of the country. They are all whooping it up for McAdoo as the possessor of the most powerful intellect and the only Democrat who can be relied upon to beat Harding.

Fighting McAdoo are chiefly the antiadministration forces, uttering impressive warnings against saddling the party in this campaign with the "crown prince of the Wilson dynasty" and the idol of radical labor.

Gov. Cox of Ohio vies with Atty.-Gen. Palmer for second position in the race. Cox has behind him most of the antiadministration strength and those wets who have not been frightened off by flirtations of Cox managers with the drys. Cox is too wet for the drys and too dry for the wets, and between them the gas has been pretty nearly squeezed out of his balloon.

COX BOOM DWINDLES.

National Committeeman E. D. Moore of Ohio, is putting forth prodigious efforts to revive the prestige of Cox, but there is a good deal of down-heartedness in the Cox camp. Overcome by their emotions, the Cox managers have turned wrathfully upon Palmer, accusing the Attorney-General of detailing an investigator to unearth the story of the Cox divorce suit and bring the records to San Francisco. Palmer indignantly denies the accusation, but plans for a combine of Cox and Palmer forces to stop McAdoo, are not prospering.

Palmer still entertains signs of landing the prize, through the operation of the same fateful forces as produced the nomination of Harding at Chicago. His strength is chiefly the patronage machine Department of Justice and Alien Property Custodian's office, but a large proportion of the delegates thus lined up for him are not disposed to accompany the Attorney-General, much beyond the stage of complimentary balloting.

With the administration machine working so conspicuously for McAdoo, no surprise would be occasioned if Palmer should swing such delegates as he can control to the President's son-in-law eventually.

If all of these three major contenders should be eliminated, as many leaders believe will happen, the convention would be in the presence of another remarkable situation—a field of dark horses led by Vice-President Marshall, Ambassador John W. Davis, and Champ Clark, but in the background those two great enigmas, President Wilson and William J. Bryan.

WILSON REMAINS QUIET.

The conviction that the President would be pleased by a proffer of the nomination, if he does not actually believe himself the only man who can lead the Democratic party to victory on the League of Nations issue, is widespread among the delegates and their leaders.

But the convention at this writing is cold to the proposition of naming a candidate for a third term, who also is a sick man. The enthusiasm is all for what Wilson has done, not what he might do.

About all that can be said definitely of the mystery of the White House is that the President has so carefully refrained from taking any step up to date which would eliminate himself from eventual consideration by the convention, that not even his son-in-law knows whether he has his father-in-law's blessing in seeking the nomination.

Then there is Bryan, who, like the President, has avoided any word or act which would prevent the convention from turning to him in its extremity for a standard-bearer, even for the fourth time.

Bryan is a power in the convention at every stage of the proceedings. He is thoroughly at home in the turmoil of the convention battlefield and when the clash of opposing forces is the fiercest he is frequently about two jumps ahead of the enemy commanders in the calculations of strategy. With the passing of Roger Sullivan it is hard to discern the equal of Bryan in the game of political finesse now in progress in San Francisco.

BRYAN'S GAME DEEP.

The Commoner is playing masterly politics, in the opinion of most observers. He is fighting one engagement at a time in a battle in which he probably sees farther than any other political general on the field. He is fighting the platform battle now and letting the others expend their energies in the nomination battle before he turns his immediate attention to that part of the conflict. In the platform fight he is taking the forces of the wets and certain administration elements with him. He is likely to be found in alliance when it comes to the nomination battle.

It is regarded as significant that on this occasion Bryan so far has not undertaken to read Murphy, Tammany and Wall street out of the convention. He is fighting Tammany and other wets, but he is not reviling Tammany at this stage. Tammany may prove useful to Bryan and his friends in eliminating any candidate of whom the Commoner disapproves.

Bryan has viewed with equanimity the reverses of Gov. Cox at the hands of McAdoo and Palmer, but he is not saying a word for the nomination of either of the latter. He has been on the friendliest terms with Palmer in the past, but in his Commoner editorial he classed Palmer among the unavailables from his point of view.

CANDIDATES ELIMINATED.

McAdoo is the only candidate before the convention who has been indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League, but that does not commend him entirely to Bryan. The Commoner thinks the relationship of McAdoo to President Wilson makes the former Secretary of the Treasury unavailable as a candidate who could be relied upon to win.

Bryan has eliminated all the major candidates and confined his favor to two of the very minor possibilities—Secretary of Agriculture Meredith and Senator Owen—who are scarcely hundred to one shots—a proceeding that has convinced many the Commoner had himself in mind as the candidate the convention might be impelled to take.

It is known he regards Democratic success this year as absolutely certain and he could scarcely be criticised for harboring a determination to permit no rival to rob him of the honor he has been deprived of three times.

The test of Bryan's strength and of the antiadministration strength will be afforded by the action of the convention on the League of Nations and liquor issues. Bryan is scheduled to make a dramatic appearance in the convention debate of these questions and if he should be victorious in the outcome he doubtless will be more than ever encouraged to make a strong bid for the nomination.

His stenographer was sure a "swell dish"—
She was the daughter of a Methodist "bish."
Said she: "If it wasn't for that hat,
When you wink at me like that,
I'd knock you for a goal, you 'poor fish.'"
—Kiplink.

Sometimes it becomes necessary to call upon the "Muses" to sing the praises of WOOLF & BEAN'S STRAWS—Even they can poorly describe their high-powered good looks and their heat-cheating comfort. The above scene and accompanying "poem" show how they help their wearers "get by". There is one waiting to top off your own "thatched dome" in WOOLE & BEAN'S HOTEL ALEXANDRIA SHOP. It'd de a good hunch to get it before the 4th of July!

Billie & Jack Woolf Bean

WOMEN INTERRUPT CUMMINGS'S SPEECH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—When Mr. Cummings was discussing the League of Nations and its relation to oppressed nations, a woman in the back of the hall, arose and shouted:

"There is British tyranny in Ireland today."

Somebody suggested putting her out, but others discouraged the idea, and the woman sat down and did not interrupt further.

WHAT WOMEN WANT IN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

MRS. GEORGE BASS SUBMITS REPORT OF SUGGESTIONS BY ASSOCIATE COMMITTEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUDITORIUM (San Francisco) June 28.—What woman suffragists of the party want in the platform was outlined to the committee by Mrs. George Bass of New York, who submitted a report of the women's associate committee of the national committee recommending the following party declarations:

An adequate child labor law and a reiteration of the party's stand against the employment of children in industry.

Continuation of the Federal children's bureau and women's bureau organized during the war.

Independent citizenship for women so that an American woman would not lose her citizenship by marrying an alien.

Proper protection and aid for maternity.

Women's representation on important government commissions.

More attention to education with better salaries for teachers.

Speaking for the National Education Association, a delegation headed by Miss Charle Williams of Tennessee pleaded for a Federal department of education headed by a cabinet officer.

The platform of the National League of Women Voters was presented by a series of speakers. It called for planks on child welfare, Education, high prices of household commodities, public health and morals, independent citizenship for women and Federal aid for maternity.

SHIPPING BOARD TO SELL GERMAN LINER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Sealed bids for the purchase of the Von Steuben, the former German passenger liner Kron Prinz Wilhelm, will be received up to July 7, the Shipping Board announced tonight. The Von Steuben is a 14,907 gross ton vessel, with accommodations for 1511 passengers. She was built in Stettin, Germany, in 1901.

Under the terms of sale the vessel will be sold "as is and where is." A certified check for 25 per cent of the purchase price is required with each proposal and payment to be made 25 per cent in cash and the balance 12½ per cent each six months thereafter, with 5 per cent interest on deferred payments, payable semiannually.

SECRETARY COLBY.

Member of the Democratic committee on platform.

BOURBON HOSTS HONOR WILSON.

Roaring Tribute Marks Opening of Convention.

Display of President's Portrait Arouses Delegates.

Democrats Cheer References to Stand on League.

(Continued from First Page.)

the New York standard to join the Wilson demonstration. A shout of added intensity marked the delegates' recognition of the incident, and a cheer for Roosevelt was all but lost in the general tumult.

It was long before order could be restored. Even when Vice-Chairman Kremer had launched upon his speech, echoes of the storm still lurked in the air. He was repeadedly interrupted by the clamor of approval that greeted every thrust at the Republican party or any reference to President Wilson.

When Chairman Homer S. Cummings, of the National Committee had been elected temporary chairman, and escorted to the platform, the hall finally hushed and prepared to listen with close attention to his keynote address. Delegates expected something to cheer at. They were in the mood for it and they were not disappointed.

Cummings began in a quiet voice. A few shouts of "louder!" came from far back in the hall, but he had not proceeded far before the great throng was so still that every syllable was carried to the highest galleries. It was a long speech. Cummings suggested that to his hearers, but cries of "Go on." "Take your time!" met him. He drove his points home hard and his audience was alert to cap them with shouted approval. At one point he chided the Chicago platform of the Republicans, because it contained, he said, no word of hope for Ireland, no word of mercy for Armenia and because it concealed a sword for Mexico.

WOMAN INTERRUPTS.

Back among the alternates, a woman leaped to her feet at the mention of Ireland, shouting hysterically something about "British tyranny in Ireland."

"That's the answer; we're not members of the League!" Chairman Cummings called back at her, but even as he spoke, the sergeants-at-arms were moving down to prevent further interruption and delegates, intent on their chairman's arraignment of Republican policies shouted: "Sit down!"

When Chairman Cummings characterized the Chicago platform as a masterpiece of evasion a shout greeted the attack and a moment later, when he declared that the Old Guard had sold the honor of the nation at Chicago to name a reactionary candidate it grew into a roar punctuated with cries of "Go to it!" "Hit 'em again!" "That's the stuff!"

The chairman went through the history of the League from the first mention of it in diplomatic correspondence before the United States entered the war, to the second refusal of the Senate to ratify the treaty that contains it. He quoted utterances of Senator Lodge and the late President Roosevelt as saying that some concert of powers must be formed. He said the last of the fourteen points enunciated by President Wilson had contained practically the language of Article X of the covenant and that no word had been raised then against it.

"The real trouble with the treaty," Cummings said, "is that it was negotiated by a Democrat." Uproarious applause welcomed the jibe.

When the chairman called the roll of nations already in the League and asked the delegates if they wanted to hear also of neutral states that had or were about to join, shouts of "Tell us" answered him. Nation by nation, he named them and then asked if the delegates wished to know what nations had not joined the League. Cries of "Yes, yes, tell us," came from all parts of the floor.

"Revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevist Russia, Unspeakable Turkey and—the United States of America," he answered. A roar swept the hall that it took minutes to quiet.

When Cummings concluded there remained but routine business to be done and it was rushed through without incident and adjournment taken until tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile committees are at work.

DECLARES ANGELENO CUT HIS OWN THROAT.

EXAMINER DENIES APOPLEXY TALK AFTER AUTOPSY IN LONG ISLAND CASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Clarence Elder of Los Angeles, whose body was found Saturday morning in the bathroom of his suite at the Forest Hills Inn, Forest Hills Gardens, Queens, Long Island, committed suicide, according to Dr. Howard W. Neall, deputy medical examiner, who performed an autopsy yesterday.

Dr. Neall flatly contradicted the statement of Mrs. Hawley, manager of the inn, who insisted Saturday that her patron had died of apoplexy.

"There is nothing at all complicated about the case," he said. "It is clearly and unmistakably a case of suicide. The man used a penknife to cut his throat. He committed suicide, regardless of any statements to the contrary. That is all there is to it."

No information concerning the case could be obtained from the Forest Hills Inn.

Elder, who was 47 years old, had been married recently and had come East alone to visit his mother, who lives at the hostelry.

Will Control Philippine Sugar.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) June 28. — A corporation embracing all sugar producers in the Philippines is being planned to control the islands' sugar output and place it on the market at the most opportune time in limited quantities. It was estimated that the project will be financed by $1,000,000 capitalization.

Abbey Hotel.

European. Immaculate. Delightfully quiet for particular people. Reasonable. Eighth at Figueroa.

BRYAN'S OMINOUS WORDS CERTAIN TO CUT CAPERS.

The Peerless Leader is Most Sought-After Man in San Francisco and His Days Are Full of Visits.

BY EYEWITNESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Take it merely as curious fact or a genuinely significant fact, but fact it is, that the name on most men's lips is the name of a man who is not a candidate.

At 6:30 o'clock this morning that man heaved himself out of a bed that William Howard Taft occupied when he visited San Francisco as President, gave a prodigious stretch that vibrated with the consciousness that he was feeling good, said his prayers and then remarked to one of the several volunteer secretaries who take shifts at serving him:

"Well, I am ready to write my dry plank for the platform. I thought it out in the night."

He then wrote with a lead pencil on a bit of scratch paper, in a hand clear as copper plate, fifty-nine words more richly freighted with the power to raise hell on the floor of the convention and in the scenery about it than any 59,000 words as yet committed to paper. They were:

THE OMINOUS WORDS.

"We heartily congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution, and we pledge the party to the effective enforcement of the Volstead law honestly and in good faith without any increase in the alcoholic content of permitted beverages and without any weakening of its other provisions."

The sheet of scratch paper was handed to a typist who promptly made scores of carbons.

"I will now give you the Sunday routine of this Cromwellian of the convention, full of the fear of the Lord and a hearty breakfast, and you can judge for yourself whether he is here as a curiosity or as a factor.

Secretary of State Colby sent down obsequious undersecretaries who presented the Secretary of State's greetings and the Secretary hoped Mr. Bryan would call. The Secretary's rooms were just around the corner and the Secretary would be most happy, etc., etcetera, and much bowing, outsidersays, while Dr. Carr of Lincoln, who happened to be the volunteer yes-yesser then on duty, yes-yessed many times and was sure that Mr. Bryan would also be most happy.

Churchly delegations began to fill the rows of chairs—about three rods of them—that have been set along the corridor leading to Bryan's rooms. No less than eight invitations to address morning or evening congregations in San Francisco and Oakland were received and declined. Some of the declinations Mr. Bryan made in person, saying: "Now I know that you are more interested in the kind of platform we are building than in me speaking to a limited audience."

He beamed on them and sent them away beaming. Mrs. Marshall, the Vice-President's wife, came, sputtering and laughing down the hall, but Dr. Carr lured her to himself, and to him she said:

"Now, Dr. Carr, Mr. Bryan's friends began rapping at our door at 7 o'clock this morning to ask if those were Mr. Bryan's rooms, and Doctor it went on all day yesterday. I want you to tell Mr. Bryan that he doesn't have some signs printed showing the way to his rooms. I'm going to have them printed myself. I really will, doctor, and, doctor, do give our greetings to Mr. Bryan and do tell him about those signs. Why, doctor, the people really do begin coming at 7."

It was a torrent.

The doctor stemmed it suavely and said that, of course, Mr. Bryan would have had signs printed, except that he was unwilling to create the impression that he was here as a candidate.

Then politicians from every State in the Union came and zealots came and sometimes they got in a word with the Cromwellian, and sometimes they were deftly eased aside by the proficient yes-yesser, Dr. Carr, who would say, "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I'm glad to welcome you. The fact is that just at this moment, Mr. Bryan is in conference."

So he was, in conference with lean-visaged western delegates who wasted no words, and with persons who wasted a good many in merely saying that they had come to "congratulate him on his fight for moral issues."

They were very earnest-looking people, hearty, serious in manner, ominously serious. I would say, from the point of view of practical politicians; the kind of politicians who could, I suspect, hear it without a pang, if Mr. Bryan's tongue were palsied before tomorrow's sun rises over the Sierras.

A good many of the visitors were women and Dr Carr sometimes sidetracked them by getting them to cooing over the flowers. The four rooms were full of flowers, mantelpieces, tables, radiators, dressing-tables, chiffoniers, all crowded with them. Huge unopened boxes of flowers had, indeed, been carried to the rooms the day before Mr. Bryan arrived.

By nine o'clock the stream of callers was moving steadily down the corridors. At noon it had not ceased, but Mr. Bryan could no longer linger.

"Come back, boys," he called out to some correspondents, who wanted to see him, "any time between this afternoon and midnight." Then he escaped to his daughter, Grace's home in the Keystone Apartments, where he was to have dinner with her and her husband, Richard Hargraves, a Federal bank examiner, who is here on duty.

Before he left he wrote out some passes to the hall, where he was to preach to the Y.M.C.A., at Scottish Rite Temple at three. In the usual copper plate, he rapidly wrote: "Kindly admit bearer to my meeting and oblige—W. J. Bryan."

He had eaten a big breakfast, but he was eager for his noon dinner. He is a punctual and hearty feeder.

Yesterday his brother, Charles, came into the rooms and asked:

"Has my brother sat down to dinner yet?"

"I believe it's waiting," replied a secretary, "but I think Mr. Bryan has not sat down to the table yet."

"I'll bet he has," said Charles. "For, when he gets to his rooms in a hotel, he rings for a waiter and then meets him half way down the hall. Don't you make any mistake about that."

When I got back to the Tribune headquarters, I mentioned the fact that Bryan was going to preach at three o'clock. One of the staff looked up and said: "Yes, he is a good deal more of a preacher and prophet than he is a politician."

Then Arthur Henning looked up and curiously enough, he echoed the very word that Charles Bryan had spoken in raillery of his brother and those words were—"Don't you make any mistake about that."

It was all Greek to me.

GREEKS ANNIHILATE TURKISH ARMY CORPS.

EIGHT THOUSAND MEN KILLED, WOUNDED OR CAPTURED; MUCH BOOTY TAKEN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 28. — The complete annihilation of the Thirteenth Turkish Army Corps, with the dead, wounded and prisoners totaling 8000, has been accomplished in the fighting at Alashehr, east of Smyrna, the State Department was informed today in a dispatch from Athens. A communique by the Greek General Staff gave the information.

The capture of Alashehr was reported in advices reaching the Greek capital of Smyrna. These advices said the Turkish losses in killed, wounded and prisoners approximated 8000, with large quantities of war material, provisions, locomotives and railroad stock falling into the possession of the Greek army.

The Greek cavalry was reported to have cut off the retreat of the Turkish army from the town, and the Greek forces advanced ten kilometers east. The Turkish commander is said to have effected his escape.

LEAP FROM WINDOW KILLS ALAMEDA MAN.

MENTALLY UNBALANCED, HE WINS IN HARD FIGHT WITH WIFE AND NURSE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ALAMEDA, June 28.—After a struggle in which he overpowered and broke away from his wife and his nurse, W. E. Shaw, wealthy Hawaiian cattleman, leaped from the second story window of his residence and was instantly killed, the fall breaking almost every bone in his body.

According to the physician who has been attending him for a nervous breakdown, illness and a recent slump in the prices of hides, of which he had many thousands of dollars worth in Honolulu ready for market, caused the mental collapse which is blamed for his suicide.

Mrs. Shaw fought with her husband for several minutes, assisted by the nurse, to prevent his reaching the window through which he leaped. He was 55 years old and had no children.

NEW YORK DELEGATES URGE MOIST PLANK IN PLATFORM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—In the face of gag-rule charges the New York delegation to the Democratic convention today adopted a resolution urging a national platform plank for modification of the Volstead Act to permit use of light wines and beer in the home.

The resolution was introduced by Norman E. Mack, national committeeman, and was supported by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, a delegate-at-large, who subsequently was elected national committeewoman.

Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady told the delegates the inclusion of a moist plank in the platform would seal the fate of the party in the coming election. He demanded a roll call as the vote was being taken, but was not recognized.

Other resolutions adopted favored independence for Ireland, ratification of the woman suffrage amendment by Democratic States, a Federal workmen's compensation act affecting shipping interests, and expressed sympathy for the organized-labor movement.

The delegation also advocated a plank recommending that the United States' representatives in the League of Nations be instructed to assist Italy in solving her Adriatic problem.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
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$1.05 per Month { DELIVERED BY CARRIER. } Single Copies, Sunday, 10 Cents
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Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1920. Vol. XXXIX.

CONVENTION CAUCUSES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Edwin W. Quinn, Mayor of Cambridge, was elected national committeeman from Massachusetts by the delegation from that State.

The caucus named Senator Walsh to the Resolutions Committee and also selected him to head the delegation.

District of Columbia delegates have pledged their support to Atty.-Gen. Palmer for President. Secretary of State Colby was selected member of the Resolutions Committee.

Virginia delegates elected Representative H. D. Flood chairman of their delegation and named Senator Carter Glass to be a member of the Resolutions Committee.

The delegates resolved to cast a solid vote on the first ballot at least for Senator Glass as Presidential nominee.

Senator King, elected Utah's member on the Resolutions Committee, was advised by his delegation to vote for Senator Glass of Virginia as chairman of the committee after James H. Moyle, Utah national committeeman, had said that a vote for Senator Walsh of Montana would be a slap at President Wilson. The advisory vote favoring Glass was 10 to 1.

W. J. Parker was chosen chairman of the delegation and the election of James H. Moyle as national committeeman was confirmed.

Declarations in favor of the strict enforcement of the Volstead Act were formally approved at the caucuses of the Michigan and the Idaho delegations. The Idaho contingent also went on record as favoring the League of Nations without nullifying reservations.

National Committeeman W. F. Connolly was elected chairman of the Michigan delegation.

Senator John F. Nugent was named by the Idaho delegates as member of the Resolutions Committee.

Gov. Cooper of Wisconsin was elected chairman of the delegation from that State. Smith was chosen member of committee on resolutions.

Service men among the delegates today perfected plans for obtaining the indorsement of the Democratic party for home rule.

Richard Seeley Jones of the Washington State delegation, Maj. Bennett Clark of Missouri, Representative Claiborne, Col. Barry of Tennessee and Robertson of Spokane, Wash., were selected to appear before the Resolutions Committee with the draft drawn for its approval.

Making Haste Slowly

A chunk of rosin seems as hard as glass. If you strike it with a sledge it will fracture like glass. And yet in time it will sort of melt down like molasses.

Rosin is called a viscous substance, and while it would be impolite to call the public the same thing,—its action is something akin.

Some advertisers have attempted, with the sudden application of a large advertising appropriation and sledge hammer messages, to change the public immediately in its habits.

In despair, at the seemingly impenetrable and unalterable character of our people, they have quit in disgust.

Time is a wonderful element in national advertising.

Not only is time an essential in the success of a new campaign; it is the chief asset of protection for an old campaign.

Butterick—*Publisher*

The Delineator (*$2.50 a Year*) Everybody's Magazine (*$2.75 a Year*) The Designer (*$2.00 a Year*)

Victrola XI $150

$15.00 Sends This Genuine Victrola and Records to Your Home Today

Pay $10.00 Monthly on the Balance

This delightful Victrola, medium in size and price, but wonderful in tonal characteristics, is considered by many dealers to represent the maximum value per dollar and the logical style to buy.

For the first time in months we are able to offer them in any quantity. The special terms above should cause you to act promptly.

About records—we will open a 30-day account with each purchaser and send your selection with the Victrola. Lay hold of *Happiness today!*

Your Name .....
and Address .....
Will Bring Literature.

416-418 SOUTH BROADWAY

PIANOS PLAYER-PIANOS MUSIC The Wiley B. Allen Co. TALKING MACHINES RECORDS
MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
OTHER STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, PORTLAND, ORE.

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Entered as matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MORNING, JUNE 29, 1920. Vol. XXXIX. No. 318.

NVENTION CAUCUSES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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member of the Resolutions Committee.
Gov. Cooper of South Carolina was elected chairman of the delegation from that State and J. Smith was chosen member of the committee on resolutions.
Service men among convention delegates today perfected plans for obtaining the indorsement of the Democratic party for bonus legislation.
Richard Seeley Jones, chairman of the Washington State delegation, Maj. Bennett Clark of Missouri, Representative Champ Clark, Col. Barry of Tennessee, and Ben Robertson of Spokane, Wash., were selected to appear before the Resolutional Committee with the plank drawn for its approval.

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ng Haste Slowly

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Administration Forces Show That They Are in Control.

GLASS IS MADE HEAD OF RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Election Marks Victory for the Administration Forces; Bryan Men Accept Defeat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was unanimously elected chairman of the committee on resolutions when the committee met for organization tonight. There was no opposition. Senator Walsh of Montana seconded Senator Glass's nomination for chairmanship.

The first test of strength proved the claim of the administration forces that they were in control of the situation, and they contended it forecast further control in the framing of the platform. Senator Walsh was understood to have the backing of Bryan.

P. H. Quinn of Rhode Island placed Senator Glass in nomination. Glass made a brief speech accepting the place, after which the committee authorized the appointment of a subcommittee of nine to hold public hearings for those desiring to present various planks and party issues and to prepare a tentative draft of the party platform.

Senator Walsh had been urged for the chairmanship by a group headed by western delegations. They abandoned the fight when a canvass of the committee revealed a majority against them. With the choice of a chairman, the committee turned attention immediately to the discussion of methods to hasten its work.

SERVICE TO PARTY.

In supporting Senator Glass's nomination, Senator Walsh said that while he had been a candidate for the chairmanship he felt he could do his party a greater service by withdrawing in favor of Glass Walsh, according to reports of the secret session, also stated that his candidacy had been based solely on a desire to render party service.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, was elected secretary of the committee.

The hearings, begun immediately in the open session, were before the full committee. Gov. Stewart of Montana opened the hearings with suggestions for planks promising reclamation, irrigation and other development of natural resources, particularly in the Western States. Speakers were held to ten minutes each and no subject could be presented by more than three speakers.

Senator Glass was not prepared to name the subcommittee to work on the platform at once, and plans went forward for the full committee to hear some of those who had suggested planks to offer.

By the unopposed choice of Senator Glass of Virginia as chairman of the resolutions committee which will draft the platform of the Democratic National Convention, and the selection of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas for permanent chairman of the convention, administration forces demonstrated tonight that they were in complete control of the convention machinery.

Any planks which William Jennings Bryan may desire to have inserted in the platform, and which fail to pass approval of the resolutions committee will therefore have to be brought into the convention with the indorsement of only a minority report.

ADMINISTRATION MAN.

Senator Robinson is accounted as a thorough-going administration man, and he will be wielding the gavel when any attacks are made on the administration program.

These two developments, demonstrating the control of the administration forces, while not lessening the chances of a fight on the floor of the convention, were pointed out by the administration forces as evidence that they had the convention in hand and in support of their predictions that they would carry it through to the end.

The committee on rules for the convention, elected Thomas J. Spellacy of Connecticut, chairman, and immediately took up the question of whether the convention should proceed to the nomination of a ticket before adopting a party platform. It was suggested that this be done in order to expedites the proceedings of the convention, as it was generally understood that the drafting of the platform would take some time.

The credentials committee tonight decided to hear and review the claim of Senator Reed of Missouri to seat as a delegate.

MILLION DOLLARS FOR BOURBONS' AMUSEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—One million dollars in $20 pieces minted from California gold, stacked in the window of the City Treasurer's office in the City Hall, diagonally across the Civic Center from the Civic Auditorium, formed a novel sight that greeted delegates to the Democratic National Convention, which opened here today. The exhibit, weighing more than 3500 pounds, is guarded. It will remain on display during the convention.

DECLINES MEXICAN CABINET POSITION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, June 28. — Santiago Martinez Alomia, recently named Minister of Interior, today declined the appointment on account of poor health and advanced years.

Wishes Coolidge Well.

Gov. Coolidge and Well-wisher.

The little grandson of Gov. Beeckman of Rhode Island congratulates Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts, Republican nominee for the Vice-Presidency, at an Amherst College fraternity house during commencement exercises.

PROSPERITY REAL TEST.

Gov. Coolidge Speaks at Vermont University; Degree is Conferred.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BURLINGTON (Vt.) June 28.—The American people were urged to accept the larger responsibilities of a world of greater economic and political freedom and to employ their moral force in solving the problems of the future, in an address by Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts, Republican candidate for Vice-President, at the University of Vermont commencement today. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him.

"The conflicts of the past six years," Gov. Coolidge said, "have strengthened the determination of all America's people now, as in the past, to resist all aggression, and support and defend her political institutions with whatever power may be necessary for their preservation and the maintenance of the larger liberties they bestow upon all her citizens.

"It is absolutely impossible for the public to evade or shift the burden of meeting the cost of the war and paying the public debt. This is our part of the price of victory. Until this is met, a higher range of cost will be the price of prosperity. There has been and still is in some cases a range of artificially high prices which has not been caused by, but has resulted in, profiteering.

MUST BOOST PRODUCTION.

"There is but one sure remedy for this, and that is an increase of production. This is always the result of a long process and its application requires patience and forbearance.

"We have been preaching and engaging in a great crusade. Its purpose has been to destroy despotism and preserve freedom. There has been a new birth of freedom. There has been a new expression to the rights of the individual, a new realization of the worth of man. All this has set a new standard of value on human service because it has given a new value to man. There has been here a vast forward movement, the extent of which has not yet been fully appreciated.

"To some it has been disappointing, giving them unrest and dissatisfaction. If any expected to find satisfaction merely in an enlarged income they were foredoomed to disappointment. Satisfaction does not come from satiety or indulgence; it comes from achievement. Greater liberty does not mean less responsibility, it means more responsibility. If economically our citizens are to be no longer cheap, they must be no longer without responsibilities.

PEOPLE MUST BE TRUE.

"But if America is to lead, her people must be true to her ideals. The world has rejected a leadership sought to be imposed by force. The day of Washington and Lincoln has come. Leadership will henceforth not be by force, but by service. No selfish interest, whatever its source, will long be allowed to interfere with progress.

"In our economic life, as in our political life, progress comes from variety. A division of labor has given to the individual a larger economic existence. But a division of labor presupposes that each division performs its part. By choosing to adopt it the individual imposes upon himself a new duty toward society and receives in return a new economic power and a vastly increased economic liberty. No one denies that he has the right to withdraw, but it is equally clear that he cannot have a right to use his position to levy tribute.

"The American people desire progress, and when they come, as come they must, to a comprehension that all kinds of selfishness and tyranny interfere with it, they will discard their advocates as they discarded the leadership of toryism, nullification and secession.

"Whether we seize the opportunity to lead in a great advance depends solely upon ourselves. We have the resources, the power, the material force. The only question concerns our moral force. What leadership shall we follow? We have come through adversity. Can we bear prosperity?"

To Arrange for World Chess Meet.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVANA (Cuba) June 28.—Jose R. Capablanca, Cuban chess expert, plans to go to Europe and confer with Dr. Emmanuel Lasker to arrange a match for the championship of the world. Dr. Lasker last week yielded the championship to Capablanca.

CHARGES PROFITEERING BY COAL OPERATORS.

MINERS' REPRESENTATIVE SAYS ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY IS MONOPOLIZED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SCRANTON (Pa.) June 28.—Charges of profiteering and monopolistic control in the anthracite coal industry were made before the anthracite coal commission today by W. Jett Lauck, former secretary of the War Labor Board, and now consulting economist of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Lauck appeared in hearings on the demands of the anthracite workers for wage increases that will bring their earnings to a level with those of the bituminous workers with a minimum wage of $6 a day.

"A survey of the anthracite industry," said Mr. Lauck, "shows an increase in net profits of the principal operators for the period 1916-1918 over 1912-1914 of nearly 120 per cent as compared with an increase in production during this period of less than 12 per cent. In the case of seven representative mining companies there was an increase in net profits of 69.7 per cent.

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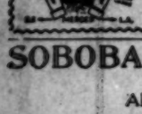

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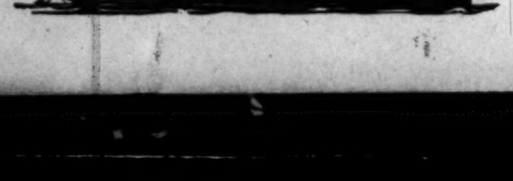

Delegates of Empire State Exchange Blows.

NEW YORK DELEGATION STAGES BRISK FIST FIGHT.

Franklin Roosevelt Precipitates Battle on Convention Floor by Seizing Empire State's Banner.

BY BURTON L. SMITH.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Fizz! A flashlight and a fist fight marked the opening session of the Democratic National Convention today when, an hour after the scheduled time, the delegates assembled and were given their first introduction to Jeffersonian and Jacksonian doctrines a la Wilson.

Had the professor been here in person his will and desires would have been no more forcibly enforced than were the day's proceedings from the time of the cut-and-dried demonstration was staged in his favor until the last note died out of the voice of the tired reading clerk calling the roll of States for their members of the standing committees.

When all was in readiness, with the powerful searchlights of the movie makers in full operation and the band blaring forth the stirring strains of Dixie, a great American flag which had been lowered across the front of the big Auditorium was slowly raised, displaying a large painting of President Wilson. He was bedecked in eye glasses and a smile which almost shouted, "God bless ye, my brethren, God bless ye." The yell leaders took their cue and for many minutes the welkin rang with manufactured enthusiasm.

At the appointed time Virginia started a parade of State banners which was soon joined by most of the standards of the Southern States. Appointed delegates in each section got in the game, and up and down the isles of the convention hall the parade continued. States like Ohio and others having a strong favorite son, who feel that their chances of success have been dampened by the domination of the administration, were not prompt in falling into line, but all finally joined the marchers except New York. The banner of the Empire State might have remained stationary all through it all had not the courage and loyalty of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt prompted him to take the standard from its place by main force. And here the fight started.

POLICE INTERFERE.

For several minutes delegates fought for possession of the banner and police had to interfere to stop the exchange of blows that followed the attempt of Roosevelt and his friends to pledge their loyalty to the administration. It was soon all over, however, and the demonstration was finished when the assistant sergeant-at-arms forced the delegates back into their seats and restored quiet in order to give J. Bruce Kremer, vice-chairman of the national committee an opportunity of formally opening the convention.

Kremer was evidently lacking the proper instructions, for he quite frequently let forth oratorical explosions that threatened for a time to break the staid demeanor of the convention that the Wilson forces insist is the proper mode of conduct for a group of delegates assembled to keep spirit of brotherly love in the covenant and stop the heart of the world from breaking.

Quiet, dignified quiet, was restored to the assemblage, a very few minutes after Homer S. Cummings, temporary chairman of the convention, was introduced and proceeded to "Keynote." This talk of more than an hour was cold and lifeless. It was the only way he could possibly talk, and so successfully avoid vital issues and let it be known that the League of Nations was the sole and only topic that should engage the attention of the delegates. He went far enough to say that the Republican platform contained "No message of hope for Ireland" and that "It concealed the sword for Mexico," but only through the suggestion that by aid of a League of Nations, small governments would be protected, did he suggest that the Democrats in convention assembled, should hold out the hope or take the sword out of its hiding place.

CHARACTERISTIC MODESTY.

The recent war with the Allied victory was safe ground for much of the chairman's address, and with characteristic Democratic modesty, it claimed all honor for the conduct of the war, and its final happy ending for his political organization. The grand climax came when he unfurled a dozen wordy flags, and let loose a score of oratorical eagles before mentioning the name of Woodrow Wilson. The yell leaders again went to work and staged a second rather successful demonstration for the President, just to show the scattering belligerents in the convention that opposition to the administration will get no place at any time.

Coupled with the proof that at least at the outset President Wilson was regarded as the absolute monarch came additional evidence of his dictation by the rapidly rising stock of the concern controlling the fortunes of the McAdoo boom. Someone, somewhere, issued the command and a shower of telegrams began to pour into town that almost blocked the services of the wire companies. The messages were from everywhere to everyone urging support for the former Secretary of the Treasury, and indicating that it was the sentiment of all parts of the country.

JENKINS CALLED OFF.

Much in evidence in the hotel corridors was the smiling face of former Secretary Glass, who let it be known in his quiet, yet forceful way, that votes for McAdoo would be pleasing to all who are here as direct representatives of the President. Then it was announced that Dr. Burris Jenkins, preacher-politician, of Kansas City, who came loaded with set speech to nominate the President's son-in-law, had been called off and that it was definitely decided to get the name of the heir apparent before the convention by a series of seemingly spontaneous speeches from several delegations on the floor of the convention. This will afford an opportunity for a display of more enthusiasm of the variety which marked the opening session, and make a few of the delegates think that the call for McAdoo is a universal one.

Influence from several other sources is also crystalizing for McAdoo, and it is quite certain that strong party leaders who will fight on platform and other matters will unite for the man whose nomination will most please Wilson. Albert Sidney Burleson and Carter Glass for instance, will clash on the League of Nations and the enforcement of the Volstead Act, but will stand ready to fight and die under the banner of McAdoo.

COX-McADOO TICKET.

It is being admitted in the Cox headquarters that McAdoo is going strong and it is even hinted in whispers that McAdoo and Cox might make a fine decoration for the top of the Democratic tickets in November. Strong supporters of Ohio's Governor are not making these suggestions, but are stoutly maintaining that Cox is stronger than ever. The knowing ones are basing much of their faith in the fact that their organizers have formed a combination, which will control enough votes to stop the nomination of anyone and can hold the combination until the Buckeye candidate attracts enough strength to force his nomination.

Platform builders seem to be nearly as far from completing their structure as they were when they first began work. The wet and dry question, for instance, refuses to down and it is sure that strong men will advocate at least three different planks. Bryan wants to give the Democratic party credit for the Eighteenth Amendment, and pledge the party to a policy of strict enforcement of the Volstead Act. Administration leaders advise that no mention be made of the question at all, and a group under the leadership of Secretary Burleson and James Nugent of New Jersey will insist that the convention go on record as favoring a modification of the Volstead Act.

The League of Nations will also bring forth a three-cornered fight in which Former Secretary Glass will work for a plank favoring ratification without impairing reservations. Bryan wants to take the question entirely out of politics, and Senator Walsh of Massachusetts advocates reservations, which the President says, will "take the heart out of the covenant."

The mention of a possible combination of McAdoo and Cox, giving the Ohio Governor a second place on the ticket, has brought forward the aspirations of at least a dozen deserving party men, who are willing to take the job of presiding over the United States Senate.

So much has been written concerning the three men who are in the limelight here, just now, that it is becoming to be almost generally accepted that McAdoo, Palmer and Cox are the only candidates for the office. This is not only far from the truth, but in all probability one of the lesser lights will leave San Francisco with the coveted honor. It must not be forgotten that such men as Champ Clark, Vice-President Marshall, Former Ambassador Gerard, and Gov. Smith of New York, are in the running and that many others who have not had their names displayed in the black type of the headlines, will be presented to the convention. This list includes Bainbridge Colby, Carter Harrison, former Mayor of Chicago, Lewis E. Nixon, of New York, Gov.-Gen. Harrison of the Philippines, Ambassador J. W. Davis, of West Virginia and Senator Glass, to say nothing of Herbert Hoover, who has five votes from Michigan pledged for him on the first ballot.

It is considered very good form among those best informed to keep this list in sight and say no disrespectful word concerning any and all. It may be that within a few days a new party leader will be named from among this quiet, yet hard-working group of party patriots.

Bryan has no idea of putting all his eggs in one basket and being ruled to silence by the failure of any one measure to demand the attention of the convention. He has injected his personality into the fight concerning the prohibition laws and the League of Nations and today comes forward with a bid for popular approval by letting it be known that he is to father an anti-profiteering plank, which he says "has teeth in it." It is understood that the Commoner would regulate the marts of trade by Federal Legislation and force by act of Congress a closer relationship between producer and consumer.

IS :: SLATED :: FOR :: CHAIRMAN.

Arkansas Senator and Former Governor.

Joseph Taylor Robinson.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was unanimously recommended by the committee on permanent organization tonight for the permanent chairmanship of the national convention.

Other temporary officers of the convention were recommended by the committee to continue their duties as permanent officers.

Senator Robinson was placed in nomination by Mrs. W. A. McDugal of Oklahoma and his nomination was seconded by all the States and then made unanimous.

The committee decided to recommend the addition of an associate secretary of the convention to the list of officers and E. E. Britton of North Carolina, private secretary to Secretary Daniels, was chosen for that office.

At the opening of the session of the committee former Gov. Ralston of Indiana was chosen chairman.

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..... Aug. 4, Sept. 18, Oct. 30

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Mobile ..... July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 18
Cedric ..... July 24, Aug. 28, Oct. 2
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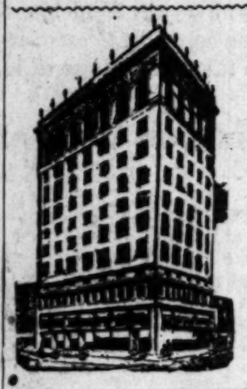

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Consisting of in part: 100 yards carpet, 130 feet of wal
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six floor racks, 128 feet pipe and couplings, waist and
ures, etc.
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1917 5-Pass. Maxwell, Perfect Condi
Private Owner, Sells at 2 p.m.
35 Axminster and Brussels rugs, 9x12, 8x10 and smaller ones, all
sell at 2 p.m. Three Drophead sewing machines, Singer, New Home
4-piece Fumed Oak parlor set in genuine leather, cost $350. Fumed
Maple, Mahogany and Oak dressers and chiffoniers; Oak dining-room
match; Fumed Oak and Mahogany rockers; $135 side-oven
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"Metro" Mahogany case phonograph, Doubled davenport, 6 new
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Furniture—10 dressers; rugs, iron beds, stair and hall carpets,
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THURSDAY, 9:30—30 ROOMS, SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Wednesday, June 30th, at 10 a.m., 327½ South Hill street. Lodges, Clubs and Society meetings take notice. We will sell the entire contents and equipment of the R. A. Lodge Room Banquet Hall and Reception Room. Consisting in part of 150 leather and wood seat chairs, solid oak leather and wood seat arm chairs, 4 library tables, one fine leather seat solid oak arm chair, 4 pedestals and bases, one large velour stage curtain, other portieres, 5 banquet tables, 100 banquet folding chairs, 4 large gas heaters, 1 electric fan, 30 rattan arm chairs, tapestry cushions, 2 rattan library tables, rattan desks, 3 pieces genuine leather settee and chairs, lace curtains, 25 brass and silver cuspidors, 125 yards battleship linoleum, 1 oak book case, 100 yards of tape carpet, gas plates, dishes, cooking utensils, costumes and many other goods too numerous to mention. The goods are like new. No reserve or limit.
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...the leather seat solid oak ...
...ettals and leaves, one large ...
...ersal, other portieres, 1...
...100 banquet folding chairs, ...
...ers, 1 electric fan, 30 rat...
...tapestry cushions, 2 rat...
...ce, rattan desks, 3 pieces ...
...ettes and chair, lace cur...
...and silver cuspidors, 125 ...
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...carpet, gas plates, dishes, ...
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Cummings is Heckled by Friends of Ireland.

KEYNOTE SPEECH SILENT ON SALIENT FEATURES.

Eighteenth Amendment and Irish Are Ignored in Cummings's Address; Many Protests Registered.

BY S. FRED HOGUE,
Los Angeles "Times" Editorial Staff Writer.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Harmony was purchased in the opening session of the Democratic National Convention today, but at a price which must be paid before the convention adjourns.

A fist fight in the New York delegation between Wilson and anti-Wilson delegates, a walkout of the friends of Irish Freedom in the galleries and a keynote speech that had been shredded of everything but biting invectives for the Republican party and its leaders and two columns of encomiums for President Wilson and the League of Nations—such were the features of the first round.

Judging from the applause and demonstrations of the delegates, it was Wilson all the way. The administration forces were in complete control. Bryan, Reed and Hearst were ignored and Tammany Hall lost its fight to keep the New York standard out of the Wilson procession.

If the Wilson forces are to be stopped the opposition will have to work fast. McAdoo's name is on every lip. It looks like the Crown Prince must win.

EVEN WIT MISSING.

Cummings's keynote speech might be divided into three sections, denunciation, adulation and apology. As an oratorical effort it was a flat failure. There was not even a dash of the sparkling wit for which Cummings is famous. It had been eliminated under orders from Washington, lest it detract from the solemnity of the occasion.

When he finally concluded without even so much as a reference to the aspirations of Ireland, without a word about the industrial situation in the country, without so much as a distant suggestion that the Democratic party was responsible for the Eighteenth Amendment, a gloom settled over the convention so deep of the keynoter to say a few kind could no longer register.

The silence was broken only by the steady tramp of the marching hundreds of Irish sympathisers who were walking out of the galleries to register their protest against failure that the +moving-picture cameras words for Ireland.

Three times during the delivery of his address Mr. Cummings was interrupted by cries of "What about Ireland?" To the first of these he responded: "I will come to that later."

HOW ABOUT IRELAND?

After sitting restive for half an hour another voice, this time coming from a delegate, cried: "How about Ireland?" Cummings hesitated a moment, then hurried on.

When they came to his final exordium a woman in the back of the hall rose and shouted in a piercing voice that could be heard all over the hall, "There is tyranny in Ireland today. Wilson didn't do anything about it in Paris. Are you going to do anything in San Francisco?"

Mr. Cummings paused, but the woman continued to cry out her denunciations and the galleries broke into a cheer. A dozen sergeants-at-arms hastened to the section in which she was sitting and her voice was stilled.

But the effect of the keynote speech had been lost. Mr. Cummings finished as famely as an automobile on a flat tire.

Vice-Chairman Kremer of the national committee delivered a much more stirring address than did Mr. Cummings. Perhaps it was less woodeny because it had been vised less often. The conventions would have gotten away with a better start if they had let it go at that and Cummings had not spoken at all.

I told you in my story yesterday that everything would be subordinated to the single issue, the League of Nations, but I expected some of the other issues before the country to be touched upon. I looked for a speech with Wilson in the foreground and the other issues shaded in. What I got was a life-size portrait of the President. That was all.

QUIET ON LIQUOR.

Mr. Cummings enumerated a score of things which he claimed the Democratic party had done for the country; but he failed to make any reference to the Eighteenth Amendment. I am of the opinion he sacrificed too much for harmony. For Bryan made a speech to the representatives of the National Anti-Saloon League in which he called attention to the fact that "the most important thing done in the last four years was the enactment and ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. That was not referred to at all today, an oversight that I shall seek to remedy later in the session.

Harmony on the surface! But the dry forces are angry, the Irish contingent is burning with rage and the Gompers crowd are gnashing their teeth. There is going to be a series of explosions before Friday. The administration forces will be lucky if they are not blown out of the water. Who sits too tight on the steam gauge is likely to be scalded.

When the Irish delegation, led by De Valera, filed out of the gallery, bitterly denouncing the Keynoter for failure to mention their cause, there was hurried consultation of the cabinet members, who are apparently here to put over the President's program, including McAdoo. They were plainly worried.

Charles Murphy, head of Tammany, checked one of his hand picked delegates who represents an Irish and labor district and was trying to start something.

"KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON."

"Just keep your shirt on," the Tammany boss advised. "Remember it's a long time till Friday night, and they have lots of rope."

That is the attitude of the opposition tonight. The administration forces are trying to mollify two or three hundred dry delegates who deeply resent the Keynoter's failure to point with pride to the passage of the Eighteenth amendment.

I look for Bryan to magnify that incident until it leads to a fight on the floor of the convention; not for a wet plank, but for a bone dry one.

De Valera addressed a big crowd of Irish radicals in a local pavilion tonight. The Sinn Feiners are damning Wilson and Cummings, and swearing that they will make their fight for free Ireland from the floor when the report of the Platform Committee comes in.

Gompers and the railroad brotherhoods are in fighting mood. Mathew Woll, a member of the union labor delegation that walked out of the President's Industrial Conference, threatens tonight to call all the union labor delegates out of the Democratic convention.

"We are not going to help elect a Democratic President, unless we have absolutely assurance that he will do something for organized labor," said Woll. "The Republicans turned us down at Chicago. It looks as though we will get the same deal here.

WILL VOTE FOR DEBS.

"If the Democrats are for us, let them, put our planks into the platform. If we do not find them written there a whole lot of us are going to vote for Debs."

During the Wilson demonstration at the opening of today's session, and when his name was mentioned by Cummings, there was ominous silence in four State delegations, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Tammany is sore because there is no chance for a wet plank. Wisconsin is evidently getting ready to join a third party, if such a movement should start. Ohio and Pennsylvania are sulking because the Federal brigade is crowding their favorite sons off the platform to make way for McAdoo.

Those four States have a combined strength of 250 votes. They are in a mood to make most any combination to block the administration platform. They are not in favor of the succession of the Crown Prince. If Bryan and Reed should get the leadership of these forces they will make no end of trouble before the convention adjourns.

Harmony today looked very much to me like the calme before the storm. I cannot evade the conclusion that a serious mistake was made by the administration forces in avoiding reference to the Eighteenth Amendment. This convention is dry—dry—dry. And the delegates are going to find a way to register their lack ... before the show ends.

LEADERS CONFER TO MAKE SLATE.

Hold Confab Over Night to Get Together on Ticket.

Much Talk is Heard About Secretary Meredith.

Bryan Thinks Platform Issues Should Come First.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—There is more McAdoo talk in the air tonight but there is apparently no change in the real situation among the various candidates.

Tonight shows the first signs of a movement among the leaders and managers to round up sentiment among the uninstructed delegations and compute the possibilities of nominating somebody.

Principally, the night is given over to meetings of the four big committees in the great building which also houses the convention auditorium. The leaders and candidate managers are all under one roof and although they are principally engaged in committee business, they are not losing the opportunity to confer and possibly get together on the makings of a slate of their own or possibly decide to accept one which the drift among the delegations may be forcing on them.

The McAdoo boomers hoped all day that their candidate would make some statement amplifying the declaration of National Committeeman Love of Texas that the nomination would not be rejected. Some were disappointed and others thought McAdoo, in view of repeated declarations of declination was pursuing a wise course in remaining silent.

PALMER BOOMERS BUSY.

The Palmer people continued their efforts to make a strong showing on the opening ballots and the Cox people were doing the same. About the only point the forces would agree upon was that there would be no nomination on the first ballot and most of them seemed to agree that there would be no nomination in less than three to five.

The McAdoo people today agreed upon Sam B. Amidon of Wichita, Kan., as their floor leader and at the same time began picking out a representative on each of the State delegations. His selection was made at a conference of McAdoo supporters who described themselves as "bitter enders."

Cone Johnson of Texas, former solicitor of the State Department; Representative Whaley of South Carolina and Mrs. Peter Gleason of Minnesota were among the assistants selected for Amidon.

HEAR MEREDITH TALK.

Most of the McAdoo boomers are saying they do not expect any support from the Tammany delegation of New York unless it becomes apparent that the former Secretary will be nominated. Talk of Secretary Meredith for second place as McAdoo's running mate, continued to be heard in the convention gossip.

WON'T DISCUSS POLITICAL MEET.

McAdoo Doesn't Want to be Bothered With Politics.

Remains Silent on Committeeman Love's Statement.

Press Only Means of Communication to Convention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HUNTINGTON (N. Y.) June 28. William G. McAdoo informed a newspaper man with whom he consented to talk at his country home here tonight that he does not want to be "bothered" about politics.

He refused absolutely to discuss the Democratic National Convention or the statement of Thomas B. Love, national committeeman from Texas, that he would not refuse the Presidential nomination if the convention tendered it.

The newspaper man was stopped by a watchman who forbade entrance to the grounds, but he was induced to communicate with Mr. McAdoo, who appeared shortly after.

"Now what is on your mind?" Mr. McAdoo asked.

The caller explained he desired to discuss the Democratic convention and the question of whether Mr. McAdoo would accept the nomination, whereupon McAdoo stated he would have nothing to say on these subjects for publication.

The former Secretary of the Treasury said he had no means of communication with the convention and that he preferred to learn of its activities through the newspapers, like all other interested citizens.

He declined the reporter's offer to keep him informed of convention developments, declaring he preferred not to have the privacy of his home invaded.

"Should a very important development take place at San Francisco may I communicate with you?" the interviewer asked.

"No thank you. I would not answer the phone."

The reporter then volunteered to bring the message, and Mr. McAdoo declined the offer.

"I much prefer and shall have to insist upon not being disturbed," he declared.

Mr. McAdoo has taken a three-year lease on a residence here and, it was said is planning to build a home about a mile from the town.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT KILLED IN GEORGIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA, June 28.—The proposed amendment to the Georgia constitution giving women the right to vote was killed today in the Senate. The vote was 19 to 15.

ASSERTS WOMEN WANT McADOO.

Dorothy Dix Says Ma and the Girls Are Strong for President's Son-in-Law, and if He is Nominated Credit Should Go to Them for Their Service.

BY DOROTHY DIX.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The Democratic women are playing politics both ways from the middle at the convention. Which is to say that they are using their newly acquired political power for all it is worth, and likewise and also they are exerting what used to be called woman's sacred influence to the limit. And, while they feel awe and respect for the new weapon which the vote has put into their hands, they really pin their faith to the old one with which they have gone gunning and brought home the bacon for so many centuries.

Therefore, we have the woman's executive committee and the women delegates and the women delegates-at-large meeting the men politicians on equal terms and demanding their rights in mellifluous and diplomatic language, the while they are clothed in their smartest gowns and wear their sweetest smiles.

And we have in addition a sort of unofficial political annex, women who have no real connection with the convention, but who have come along to it with hubby or pa, who represent the home district, and these women are handing out the old-fashioned woman stuff.

They come and go by the hundreds through the pretty old rose and mahogany rooms of the woman's headquarters, bright, alert, intelligent women, keenly interested in every phase of politics. They listen to the arguments for and against candidates and measures advanced by the women spellbinders in the party and from the privacy of their twelve-dollar-a-day hotel room they pour these into the ears of hubby or pa.

No mere man can estimate the value and importance of this unconscious feminine lobby, for no man knows, least of all hubby or pa, how many men have their minds made up for them by their women folks. But it's a solemn truth, that unless a man is a red-hot partisan of some particular candidate, he is pretty sure to swing over to the man, ma and the girls are crazy over. He likes to please 'em. Especially when it doesn't cost him anything.

All of which, at this writing, is to the good for Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo. He is indisputably the women's candidate here, as Hoover was at the Chicago convention and, while Hoover didn't get a run in so far as votes are concerned, he did get the only spontaneous, straight-from-the-heart demonstration that any candidate received.

Down at the women's headquarters every other woman is a McAdoo woman. The leader among them is Mrs. Antoinette Funk, whom, rumor says, is going to nominate him. Mrs. Funk is a brilliant and successful Chicago lawyer, famed as an orator, and she knows just about a million good reasons why McAdoo is the only one who can save the country, and put the League of Nations across and pacify labor, and so on.

I asked other women why they were for McAdoo. Most of them replied that they favored him because he had always been fair to women, and they believed that he would give women a fifty-fifty deal. Many of them harped upon the fact that he was the first man to show women any recognition during the war, and that he selected twelve women from the various sections of the country to help him carry on the Liberty Bonds sales.

"A man who has enough gumption to put women on a financial committee has got enough sense to be President of the United States," said a woman from Georgia. "For, after all, it is we women, we wives and mothers, who handle the money of the world, and save it if it is saved. Show me a family with a thrifty woman at the head of it and I'll show you a prosperous one."

Talk about political gratitude, women's gratitude for small political favors is the most pathetic thing on record, a fact that politicians will do well to remember, for if McAdoo gets the nomination the crumbs that he dropped from his official table to the ladies, God bless 'em and keep 'em out of the way, will be no small factor in his pulling down the plum.

Other women were for McAdoo because he was "such a gentleman and had such charming manners." Others because they liked his wife, and still others were for him just because they were for him, but the McAdoo sentiment was strong everywhere.

And it's a McAdoo hymn of praise that ma and the girls chant to hubby and pa as they put up their curls in the privacy of their boudoir, and in that receptive hour when a man has got off his coat and his shoes, and listens to his women folks.

What the result will be heaven and Mr. Murphy and Mr. Bryan only know. But if McAdoo is nominated it will be ma and the girls who did it.

HARDING NOW FACING WEEK OF HARD WORK.

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE BACK IN CAPITAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In anticipation of his departure Saturday for his Ohio home, a busy week faced Senator Harding, Republican Presidential nominee, when he reached Washington tonight.

The Senator and Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, Republican choice for the Vice-Presidency, will confer here Wednesday relative to campaign plans and their forthcoming speeches of acceptance.

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League of Nations Monroe Doctrine of World, Cummings Declares in Opening Addr

KEYNOTE REVIEWS PARTY RECORD.

Temporary Chairman in Opening Democratic National Convention Says Senate's Defeat of the Treaty is Blackest Crime in Pages of Our History.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The League of Nations covenant was championed as the "Monroe Doctrine of the World" by Homer Cummings, temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention, in his keynote address here today.

Of the peace treaty's defeat in the Senate, he said: "No blacker crime against civilization has ever soiled the pages of our history."

He characterized the Republican platform as reactionary and provincial. "Filled with premeditated slanders and vague promises, it will be searched in vain for one constructive suggestion for the reformation of the conditions which it criticises and deplores," he continued.

"The oppressed peoples of the earth will look to it in vain. It contains no message of hope for Ireland; no word of mercy for Armenia; and it conceals a sword for Mexico. It is the work of men concerned more with material things than with human rights. It contains no thought, no purpose which can give impulse or thrill to those who love liberty and hope to make the world a safer and happier place for the average man."

He declared that the peace-time record of the Democratic party from March, 1913, to the outbreak of the World War, had to its credit more effective, constructive and remedial legislation than the Republican party had placed upon the statute books in a generation.

Praising the administration's course in the war, he said: "We fought a great war, for a great cause and we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she has ever known before in her entire history."

AMERICAN PATRIOTISM.

"Let no one misunderstand us. These great affairs were carried forward under the stimulus of American patriotism, supported by the courage and spirit of our people. All this is freely and gladly acknowledged, but surely the time has come when, because of the calculated criticism and premeditated calumnies of the opposition, we are entitled to call attention to the fact that all of these things were accomplished under the leadership of a great Democratic administration. If the Republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph they should have the grace to remain silent, for it does not lie in the mouths of those who conducted the Spanish-American War to indulge in the luxury of criticism."

Referring to Congressional investigations by "smelling committees," he said that ever eighty investigations had been made, over $2,000,000 wasted and "the result has been to prove that it was the cleanest war ever fought in the history of civilization."

"The Republican party became so fixed in its incorrigible habit of conducting investigations, that it finally turned to the fruitful task of investigating itself. They discovered fraud and graft and gross and inexcusable expenditures. The revelations disclose the fact that the meeting at Chicago was not a convention but as auction. The highest bidder, however, did not get the prize. The publicity which overtook the proceedings, frustrated the initial purpose. The Chicago convention left the Democratic party as the sole custodian of the honor of the country."

PEACE ACHIEVEMENTS.

Peace achievements of the Democratic party, he asserted, freed the farmer from the deadening effects of usurious financial control. Labor was given its Magna Charta of liberty. Business and finance were released from the thralldom of uncertainty and hazard.

"The income tax law," he said, "relieved our law of the reproach of being unjustly burdensome to the poor. The extravagances and inequities of the tariff system were removed, and a nonpartisan tariff commission created. Pan-Americanism was encouraged and the bread thus cast upon the waters came back to us many fold.

Alaska was opened to commerce and development. Dollar diplomacy was destroyed. A corrupt lobby was driven from the national capitol. An effective seaman's act was adopted. The Federal Trade Commission was created. Child labor legislation was enacted. The parcel post and the rural free delivery were developed. A good roads bill and a rural credits act were passed. A Secretary of Labor was given a seat in the Cabinet of the President. Eight-hour laws were adopted. The Clayton amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was passed, freeing American labor and taking it from the list of commodities. The Smith-Lever bill for the improvement of agricultural conditions, was passed. A corrupt practices act was adopted. A well-considered warehouse act was passed. Federal employment bureaus were created. Farm loan banks, postal savings banks and the Federal Reserve System were established.

"The Federal reserve system, passed over the opposition of the leaders of the Republican party, enabled America to withstand the strain of war without shock or panic and ultimately made our country the greatest creditor nation of the world."

Turning to the record of the Republican Congress since 1918, Cummings said it was barren of achievement, shameless in waste of time and money and without parallel for its incompetencies, failures and repudiations.

PRESIDENT'S APPEALS.

President Wilson's two appeals before Congress for legislation dealing with profiteering, reduction of taxation, aid for soldiers and laws to improve relations of capital and labor were ignored, he declared: "After a year of sterile debate our country has neither peace nor reconstruction."

He dwelt particularly on attacks made upon the President. "Malice followed him to the peace table," he said, "and widespread propaganda made it imperative when he returned from Paris to make a struggle for that which had been won at incalculable cost. The meant wreck of health, sickness for months on a bed of pain; and worse, the sickness of heart which comes from the knowledge that political adversaries are savagely destroying not merely the work of men's hands, but the world's hope of settled peace. This was the affliction—this the crucifixion."

Cummings continued that in one sense it was quite immaterial what people say about the President. "Nothing we can say can add or detract from the fame that will flow down the unending channels of history," he said.

He cited the Republican and Progressive platforms of 1916 as part of the record placing this country in favor of the League of Nations.

"The Republican platform contains a vague promise to establish another or a different form of association," he said. "There is no mental dishonesty more transparent than that which expresses fealty to a League of Nations while opposing the only League that exists or is ever apt to exist.

"What nations stand outside? Revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevist Russia, unspeakable Turkey and—the United States.

"It is not yet too late. Let us stand with the forces of civilization. The choice is plain. It is between the Democratic party's support of the League of Nations, with its program of peace, disarmament and world fraternity, and the Republican party's platform of repudiation, provincialism, militarism and world chaos."

AGAINST NULLIFICATION.

It is not reservations that the President stands against, said Cummings, but nullification. He told how President Wilson had published the tentative text of the League covenant widely in 1919, asking for criticism and receiving suggestions from Taft, Hughes and others that were actually incorporated into the revised draft of the League.

Senator Lodge, he said, refused to offer constructive amendments at any time. "So intolerant was his attitude that he would not even consider a compromise proposed by former President Taft of his own party and which was assured of support of forty Democratic Senators. Senator Lodge knew that he controlled the Senate and that in his own time and way he would destroy the treaty.

"This is the sordid story of its defeat," said Cummings, after reviewing the Senate's action in the matter. "No blacker crime against civilization has ever soiled the pages of our history. The last chapter was written at Chicago."

"Let the true purpose of our party be clearly understood," he said in concluding his address. "We stand squarely for the same ideals of peace as those for which the war was fought. We support without flinching the only feasible plan for peace and justice. We will not submit to the repudiation of the peace treaty or to any process by which it is whittled down to the vanishing point. We decline to compromise our principles or pawn our immortal souls for selfish purposes. We do not turn our backs upon the history of the last three years. We seek no avenue of retreat. We insist that the forward course is the only righteous course.

"We seek to re-establish the fruits of victory, to reinstate the good faith of our country and to restore it to its rightful place among the nations of the earth. Our cause constitutes a summons to duty. The heart of America stirs again. The ancient faith revives. The immortal part of man speaks for us. The services of the past, the sacrifices of war, the hope of the future, constitute a spiritual force gathering about our banners. We shall release again the checked forces of civilization and America shall take up once more the leadership of the world."

His speech in full follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention:

At this high hour when the destinies not only of political parties but of peoples are at stake; when social unrest is everywhere apparent; when existing forms of government are being challenged, and their very foundations disturbed or swept away, it is well for us, here in America, to pause for a period of solemn deliberation.

We, who assemble in this great convention, counsel together, not merely as members of a party, but as children of the republic. Love of country and devotion to human service should purge our hearts of all unworthy or misleading motives. Let us fervently pray for a divine blessing upon all that we do or undertake. Let us pledge ourselves anew to equality of opportunity; the unity of our country above the interests of groups or classes; and the maintenance of the high honor of America in her dealings with other nations.

The people will shortly determine which political instrumentality is best suited to their purposes, most responsive to their needs. They will have before them many platforms and many promises. In what direction will they turn? There is no better way of judging the future than by the past. We ask, therefore, that the people turn from the passions and the prejudices of the day to the consideration of a record as clear as it is enduring.

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP.

The Republican party was unsuccessful in the elections of 1912 because it had persistently served special interests and had lost touch with the spirit of the times. Those who controlled its destiny derived their political inspiration from "the good old days of Mark Hanna" and neither desired a new day nor were willing to recognize a new day when it had dawned. To each pressing problem, they sought merely to reapply the processes of antiquity.

There were elements in the Republican party which were intolerant of its mental sloth and moral irresponsibility. These influences sought to gain party control in 1912 and again, in 1916. They renewed the hopeless struggle at the convention recently held at Chicago.

Despite these efforts, the leaders who have manipulated the party mechanism for more than a generation, are still in undisputed control.

The Republican platform, reactionary and provincial, is the very apotheosis of political expediency. Filled with premeditated slanders and vague promises, it will be searched in vain for one constructive suggestion for the reformation of the conditions which it criticises and deplores. The oppressed peoples of the earth will look to it in vain. It contains no message of hope for Ireland; no word of mercy for Armenia; and it conceals a sword for Mexico. It is the work of men concerned more with material things than with human rights. It contains no thought, no purpose which can give impulse or thrill to those who love liberty and hope to make the world a safer and happier place for the average man.

DEMOCRATIC ACHIEVEMENTS.

The Democratic party is an unentagled party—a free party—owing no allegiance to any class or group or special interest. We were able to take up and carry through to success the great progressive program outlined in our platform of 1912. During the months which intervened between March 4, 1913, and the outbreak of the World War, we placed upon the statute books of our country more effective, constructive and remedial legislation than the Republican party had placed there in a generation.

The income tax was made a permanent part of the revenue producing agencies of the country, thereby relieving our law of the reproach of being unjustly burdensome to the poor. The extravagances and inequities of the tariff system were removed; and a nonpartisan tariff commission was established in that future revisions might be made in the light of accurate information, scientifically and impartially obtained. Pan-Americanism was encouraged; and the bread thus cast upon the international waters came back to us many fold. The great reaches of Alaska were opened to commerce and development. Dollar diplomacy was destroyed. A corrupt lobby was driven from the national capital. An effective seaman's act was adopted. The Federal Trade Commission was created. Child labor legislation was enacted. The parcel post and the rural free delivery were developed. A good roads bill and a rural credits act were passed. A Secretary of Labor was given a seat in the Cabinet of the President. Eight-hour laws were adopted. The Clayton amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was passed, freeing American labor and taking it from the list of commodities. The Smith-Lever bill for the improvement of agricultural conditions was enacted. A corrupt practice act was adopted. A well considered warehouse act was passed. Federal employment bureaus were created. Farm loan banks, postal savings banks and the Federal reserve system were established.

These enactments, and many other provisions of a remedial character, had a cleansing and quickening effect upon the economic life of our country. The farmer was freed from the deadening effects of usurious financial control. Labor was given its Magna Charta of liberty. Business and finance were released from the thralldom of uncertainty and hazard. The economic life of America was refreshed by the vitalizing breath of economic freedom.

This extraordinary narration sounds like a platform of promises. The sober fact is that it is an inadequate recital of actual performance. It constitutes Democracy's response to the demands of social justice. It is our answer to the antiquated slander that the Democratic party is unable to understand the great affairs of the country.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

If the Democratic party had accomplished nothing more than the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, it would be entitled to the enduring gratitude of the nation. This act supplied the country with an elastic currency controlled by the American people. Panics—the recurring phenomena of disaster which the Republican party could neither control nor explain—are now but a memory. Under the Republican system, there was an average of one bank failure every twenty-one days for a period of nearly forty years. After the passage of the Federal reserve system, there were, in 1915, four bank failures; in 1916 and 1917, three bank failures; in 1918, one bank failure; and in 1919, no bank failures at all. The Federal reserve system, passed over the opposition of the leaders of the Republican party, enabled America to withstand the strain of war without shock or panic and ultimately made our country the greatest creditor nation of the world.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN WAR.

And then the Great War came on. Ultimately, by the logical steps of necessity, our peace-loving nation was drawn into the conflict. The necessary war legislation was quickly supplied.

A War Finance Corporation was created. War risk insurance was provided. Shipbuilding laws reestablished America's supremacy upon the seas. The office of Alien Property Custodian was created. A War Industries Board was established. A War Trade Board was created. Food and fuel regulations were formulated. Vast loans were successfully floated. Vocational training was provided. A National Council of Defense was created. Industry was successfully mobilized.

Almost over night, the factories of the nation were made a part of the war machine, and the miraculous revival of the shipping industry filled the ocean lanes with our transports.

Our fleet laid the North Sea mine barrage. We sent fighting craft to every sea and brought new courage and inventive genius to the crucial fight against the U-boat.

In transporting our troops to France, we never lost a man in a ship convoyed by the American Navy.

One of the first decisions was between the "volunteer system" and the selective draft. Many patriotic citizens strongly deprecated conscription and dreaded its possibilities. The administration, however, placed its influence behind the measure, secured its passage, and made possible the winning of the war.

It proved a democratic system assuring equal service, equal danger and equal opportunity. At one stroke of the pen, bounty jumping, and the hired substitutes that had disgraced the management of the Civil War were made impossible. The selection of men to go to the front was placed not merely in the hands of the civil authorities but actually in the hands of the friends and neighbors of the men eligible for service. No fundamental law was ever administered with such scrupulous honor. Not one breath of scandal touched this legislation; and so cheerfully was it accepted that today the term "draft dodger" is an epithet of reproach in any community.

Partisanship was put aside in the selection of Gen. Pershing as leader of our forces and no military commander in history was ever given a freer hand or more unflagging support. The policy of selecting officers through training camps avoided the use of political favorites and guaranteed competent leadership for the youth of the land. Ten million men were registered within three months from the declaration of war and thirty-two camp cities, complete in every municipal detail, were built in ninety days.

In France, we had to construct our own docks, railroad lines, storage depots, hospitals and ordnance bases. We had to cut down the forests for our barracks. In June, two months after the declaration of war, our fighting men were in France; in October, Americans were on the firing line; in scarcely more than a year we had 2,000,000 men in France, had whipped the enemy at Belleau Wood, beaten them back at Chateau Thierry, wiped out the St. Mihiel salient and delivered the terrific hammer blow at Sedan that virtually ended the war.

Less than two years ago, Gen. Haig, with the bluntness of a soldier, said: "The British army is fighting with its back to the wall;" Lloyd George was crying: "It is a race between Wilson and Hindenburg;" and France clung like a drowning man to the rock of Verdun, turning agonized eyes toward America. And America came. We challenge the critics of the administration to point out how, within the limits of human possibility, the war could have been won more promptly or with less loss of American life.

It was not by mere chance that these things were accomplished. To readjust the processes of peace so as to serve the activities of war required leadership of unexampled skill. Petty criticism of minor defects and individual officials may for a time attract a superficial attention, but the significant things, the great outstanding facts plead eloquently for the Democratic cause.

Let no one misunderstand us. These great affairs were carried forward under the stimulus of American patriotism, supported by the courage and the spirit of our people. All this is freely and gladly acknowledged, but surely the time has come when, because of the calculated criticism and the premeditated calumnies of the opposition, we are entitled to call attention to the fact that all of these things were acmomplished under the leadership of a great Democrat and a great Democratic administration. We have no apologies to make—not one. We are proud of our great Navy! we are proud of our splendid Army; we are proud of the power of our country and the manner in which that power has been used; we are proud of the work that America has done in the world; we are proud of the heroism of American men and women; and we are proud of the inspired and incomparable leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

Has not the time come when all Americans, irrespective of party, should begin to praise the achievements of our country rather than to criticise them? Surely a just and righteous sense of national pride should protect us from the insensate assaults of mere partisans. We fought a great war, for a great cause, and we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she has ever known before in her entire history. If the American flag must be lowered, it will be hauled down in a Republican convention and not in a Democratic convention.

PARTISAN INVESTIGATIONS.

It is this shining record of tremendous achievement that Republican managers and the Chicago platform seek to shame and besmirch. Various Congressional committees, which for want of a more appropriate term, are called "smelling committees," were appointed for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not there was any graft in the conduct of the Great War. Over eighty investigations have been made, over two million dollars have been wasted, and the one result has been to prove that it was the cleanest war ever fought in the history of civilization.

Through the hands of a Democratic administration, there have passed more than forty billions of dollars, and the finger of scorn does not point to one single Democratic official in all America. It is a record never before made by any political party in any country that ever conducted a war.

If Republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph, they should have the grace to remain silent, for it does not lie in the mouths of those who conducted the Spanish-American War to indulge in the luxury of criticism. What was there in this war to compare with the typhoid-infested camps and the paper-soled shoe controversy of 1898? What was there in this war to compare to the embalmed beef scandal of the Spanish-American War? Despite all their investigations, not one single Democratic official has either been indicted or accused or even suspected; and the only dignitary in America, of any outstanding political significance who is moving in the direction of the penitentiary, is Truman Newberry of Michigan.

The very power of the Republican party to conduct a partisan investigation of the war, to criticise the President, to control the organization of the Senate and to wreck the prospect of world peace, rests upon a bare majority of one, secured through the tainted Senatorial vote from Michigan.

The Republican party became so fixed in its incorrigible habit of conducting investigations that it finally turned to the fruitful task of investigating itself. For the first time since they entered upon this program, they discovered fraud and graft and gross and inexcusable expenditures. The revelations disclose the fact, long understood by the initiated, that the meeting at Chicago was not a convention, but an auction. The highest bidder, however, did not get the prize. The publicity which overtook the proceedings frustrated the initial purpose. In more senses than one, the recent Chicago convention has left the Democratic party as the sole custodian of the honor of the country

COST OF THE WAR.

There are men so small in spirit, so pitifully cramped in soul, that they suggest that the war cost too much. The Republican platform echoes this complaint. It was indeed, an expensive war. War is the most wasteful thing in the world. But is money to be measured against the blood of American soldiers? Would it not be better to spend a billion dollars for shells that were never exploded, than to have one American boy on the firing line minus an essential cartridge? Was it not better to prepare for a long war and make it short, than to prepare for a short war and make it long? When criticism is made of the expense of war, let us not forget that we bought with it the freedom and the safety of the civilization of the world.

PREPAREDNESS.

Again, they say that we were not prepared for war. In a strict military sense, a democracy is never prepared for war; but America made ready in a way that was far more effective than by maintaining, at enormous cost, great armaments, which neither party ever advocated and which our people would never approve.

Wars are not fought by armies alone. They are fought by nations. It is a measuring of the economic strength of nations. The front line trench is no stronger than the forces which lie behind the trench. The line of communication reaches back to every village, farm, counting house, factory and home. America prepared by making the economic life of the country sound.

What would have been our situation, if, prior to the outbreak of the war, we had not prepared so that our farmers were able to feed the armies of the world? What would have been our situation if labor had not been willing to follow the leadership of the President? What would have been the situation if we had not established a currency system which made it possible for us to finance the war? What would have been the situation if the Republican party had been in control and had maintained its old attitude toward legislation? There would have been an inevitable breaking down of the economic structure of our country. We would have been caught in the throes of a panic more devastating than any we had ever known. Industrial life would have been disorganized and the tasks of war, difficult as they were, might then have become altogether impossible.

REPUBLICAN RECORD.

The Republicans have now been in control of the Senate and the House for more than a year. They won the election of 1918 upon the faith of alluring promises. They said that they would earnestly support the President, at least, until the tasks of war were finished. It was their contention that they would enter upon the work of reconstruction with superior intelligence and even with greater patriotism than would be possible under Democratic leadership. They gave publicity, when they entered upon the recent session, to detailed and ambitious statements as to their program. If we are to be judged, as I hope we may be, by the record, let them also be judged by the record. What have the Republicans accomplished since their political success in 1918? What beneficial results have flowed to the American people? What promises have been redeemed? What progress has been made in the settlement of foreign or domestic questions?

Twice the President went before Congress, since the termination of hostilities, calling attention to needed legislation. He urged the passage of laws relating to profiteering; measures to simplify and reduce taxation; appropriate action relative to the returning soldier; the passage of a resolution concerning the constructive plans worked out in detail by former Secretary Lane, and the measures advocated by the Secretary of Agriculture. He suggested that the Congress take counsel together and provide legislation with reference to industrial unrest, and the mutual relations of capital and labor. After more than a year of sterile debate, our country has neither peace, nor reconstruction. Barren of achievement, shameless in waste of time and money, the record of the present Congress is without parallel for its incompetencies, failures and repudiations. Are the American people so unjust or so lacking in discrimination that they will reject the service of a party which has kept its word, and place trust in a party which merely renews the broken promises of a previous campaign?

ATTACKS ON PRESIDENT.

Republican leaders have been moved by a strange and inexplicable jealousy of the President. Their feverish animosity, expressed in gross abuse and through secret intrigue, has been productive of one of the most unhappy chapters in American history, recalling the similar experiences of Lincoln and Washington. Political malice followed the President to the peace table. A Senatorial "round robin" was widely circulated. Every device which partisanship could develop, was employed for the purpose of weakening the influence of our commission at Paris, and making the task there still more difficult. At a time when every instinct of fairness pleaded for a whole-hearted support of the President, political antagonism and personal envy controlled the antiadministration forces.

The President made every sacrifice for the cause of peace. The long continued strain while composing differences abroad; the expenditure of nervous vitality and intellectual force in building a new order of human relationships upon the ruins of the old, laid heavy toll upon his reserve powers. Then came the return in triumph, only to find here a widespread propaganda of opposition, making it imperative that he take up in his own country, a struggle for the preservation of that which had been won at such incalculable cost. Following the superhuman labors of seven years of unexampled service, this meant the wreck of his health, sickness for months upon a bed of pain, and worse than the physical sickness, the sickness of heart which comes from the knowledge that political adversaries, lost to the larger sense of things are savagely destroying not merely the work of men's hands, but the world's hope of settled peace. This was the affliction—this the crucifixion.

As he lay stricken in the White House, the relentless hand of malice beat upon the door of the sick chamber. The enemies of the President upon the floor of the Senate repeated every slander that envy could invent, and they could scarcely control the open manifestation of their glee when the great man was stricken at last. The Congress was in session for months while the President lay in the White House, struggling with a terrifying illness and, at times, close to the point of death. He had been physically wounded just as surely as were Garfield and McKinley and Lincoln, for, it is but a difference of degree between fanatics and partisans. The Congress, during all this period, when the whole heart of America ought to have been flowing out in love and sympathy, did not find time, amid their bickerings, to pass one resolution of generous import or extend one kindly inquiry as to the fate of the President of their own country.

And what was his offense? Merely this—that he strove to redeem the word that America had given to the world; that he sought to save a future generation from the agony through which this generation had passed; that he had taken seriously the promises that all nations had made that they would unite at the end of the war in a compact to preserve the peace of the world; and that he relied upon the good faith of his own people. If there was any mistake, it was that he made a too generous estimate of mankind, that he believed that the idealism which had made the war a great spiritual victory, could be relied upon to secure the legitimate fruit of the war—the reign of universal peace.

In one sense, it is quite immaterial what people say about the President. Nothing we can say can add or detract from the fame that will flow down the unending channels of history. Generations yet unborn will look back to this era and pay their tribute of honor to the man who led a people through troublous ways out of the valleys of selfishness up to the mountain tops of achievement and honor, and there showed them the promised land of freedom and safety and ffraternity. Whether history records that they entered in or turned their backs upon the vision, it is all one with him—he is immortal.

REQUIREMENTS OF HONOR.

There are men who seem to be annoyed when we suggest that American honor is bound up in this contest, and that good faith requires that we should enter the League of Nations. The whole Republican case is based upon the theory that we may, with honor, do as we please about this matter and that we have made no promises which it is our duty to redeem. Let us turn again to the record.

The Republican party in its platform in 1916 had declared for a world court, "for the pacific settlement of international disputes." The Progressive party in 1913 and in 1916 had likewise declared for an arrangement between nations to make peace permanent. The Democratic party in 1916 had specifically declared in favor of the establishment of a League of Nations. The Senate itself, on August 28, 1916, by unanimous vote, passed a measure requesting the President to take the lead in such a world movement.

On December 18, 1916, the President addressed an identic note to the nations at war, requesting them to state the terms upon which they would deem it possible to make peace. In this note, he proposed the creation of a League of Nations, saying:

"In the measures to be taken to secure the future peace of the world, the people and government of the United States are as vitally and directly interested as the governments now at war . . . They stand ready and even eager to cooperate in the accomplishment of these ends when the war is over with every influence and resource at their command."

This was four months before America entered the war.

To this identic note, the Central Powers answered evasively, but the Allies, in their reply dated at Paris, Jan. 10, 1917, declared:

"Their whole-hearted agreement with the proposal to create a League of Nations which shall assure peace and justice throughout the world."

On Jan. 22, 1917, the President addressed the Senate with reference to these replies, and said:

"In every discussion of the peace that must end this war, it is taken for granted that the peace must be followed by some definite concert of power which shall make it virtually impossible that any such catastrophe shall overwhelm us again."

Speaking of the League of Peace, which was to follow the war, he said:

"If the peace presently to be made is to endure, it must be a peace made secure by the organized major force of mankind."

Acting upon these proposals, both the French and the British governments appointed committees to study the problem while the war was still in progress.

On April 2, 1917, the President delivered his famous war message to Congress, and thrilled the heart of the country anew by his announced purpose to make the contest "a war against war." High above all of our other aims, he placed "a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."

Following this message, the Congress by resolution, passed April 6, 1917, recognized the state of war.

On Jan. 8, 1918, the President went before Congress and set forth his famous fourteen points. The fourteenth point, which is practically identical in language with the provisions of Article X of the covenant, provided that "a general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

Senator Lodge himself, before the exigencies of politics forced him to take the other side, said that an attempt to make a separate peace would "brand us with everlasting dishonor" and that "the intent of the Congress and the intent of the President, was that there could be no peace until we could create a situation where no such war as this could recur."

Former President Roosevelt, on July 18, 1918, said:

"Unless we stand by all our allies who have stood by us, we shall have failed in making the liberty of well-behaved, civilized peoples secure and we shall have shown that our announcement about making the world safe for democracy was an empty boast."

On November 4, 1918, the armistice was agreed to and it was concluded upon the basis of the fourteen points set forth in the address of President Wilson delivered to Congress on January 8, 1918, and the principles subsequently enunciated by him. At no point, at no time, during no period while this history was in the making, was one responsible American voice raised in protest.

Thus, before we entered the war, we made the pledge; during the war we restated the pledge; and when the armistice was signed, all of the nations, ourselves included, renewed the pledge; and it was upon the faith of these promises that Germany laid down her arms. Practically all of the civilized nations of the earth have now united in a covenant which constitutes the redemption of that pledge. We alone have thus far failed to keep our word. Others may break faith; the Senate of the United States may break faith; the Republican party may break faith; but neither President Wilson nor the Democratic party will break faith.

FUNDAMENTAL PURPOSE.

In this hemisphere, the mere declaration of our young republic that the attempt of any foreign power to set foot on American soil would be considered an unfriendly act, has served to preserve "the territorial integrity and the political independence" of the nations of Central and South America. The treaty pledges all of the signatories to make this doctrine effective everywhere. It is the Monroe Doctrine of the world.

The purpose of the League is to give notice that if any nation raises its menacing hand and seeks to cross the line into any other country, the forces of civilization will be aroused to suppress the common enemy of peace. Therein lies the security of small nations and the safety of the world.

Every war between nations that has ever been fought began in an attempt to seize foreign territory or to invade political independence. If,

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BOURBON CONVENTION KEYNOTES

"Malice followed him [the President] to the peace table, and widespread propaganda made it imperative when he returned from Paris to make a struggle for that which had been won at incalculable cost. This meant wreck of health, sickness for months on a bed of pain, and worse, the sickness of heart which comes from the knowledge that political adversaries are savagely destroying not merely the work of men's hands, but the world's hope of settled peace. This was the affliction—this was the crucifixion. . . . It is quite immaterial what people say about the President. Nothing we can say can add or detract from the fame that will flow down the unending channels of history."

"The Republican platform contains a vague promise to establish another or a different form of association. There is no mental dishonesty more transparent than that which expresses fealty to a League of Nations while opposing the only League that exists or is ever apt to exist."

"What nations stand outside? Revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevist Russia, unspeakable Turkey and—the United States."

"Senator Lodge refused to offer conseructive amendments on the treaty at any time. So intolerant was his attitude that he would not even consider a compromise proposed by former President Taft of his own party and which was assured of support of forty Democratic Senators. Senator Lodge knew that he controlled the Senate, and that in his own time and way he would destroy the treaty."

"This is the sordid story of its defeat. No blacker crime against civilization has ever soiled the pages of our history. The last chapter was written at Chicago."

"The oppressed peoples of the earth will look to it [the Republican party] in vain. It contains no message of hope for Ireland, no word of mercy for Armenia and it conceals a sword for Mexico. It is the work of men concerned more with material things than with human rights. It contains no thought, no purpose which can give impulse or thrill to those who love liberty and hope to make the world a safer and happier place for the average man."

"We fought a great war, for a great cause, and we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she has ever known before in her entire history. . . . If the Republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph they should have the grace to remain silent, for it does not lie in the mouths of those who conducted the Spanish-American War to indulge in the luxury of criticism."

"Let the true purpose of our party be clearly understood. We stand squarely for the same ideals of peace as those for which the war was fought. We support without flinching the only feasible plan for peace and justice. We will not submit to the repudiation of the peace treaty or to any process by which it is whittled down to the vanishing point. We decline to compromise our principles or pawn our immortal souls for selfish purposes. We do not turn our backs upon the history of the last three years. We seek no avenue of retreat. We insist that the forward course is the only righteous course."

"Peace achievements of the Democratic party freed the farmer from the deadening effects of usurious financial control. Labor was given its Magna Charta of liberty. Business and finance were released from the thralldom of uncertainty and hazard."

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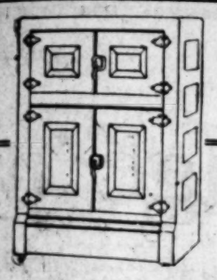

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We are showing thirty different styles at as many prices. Oak top-icing models are shown for as little as $15.95; side-icing models at various prices, to the large four door one-piece porcelain-lined style at $130.

Our line includes such well-known makes as Pearl, Economic and Chilkoot together with a large showing of Hudson White Enamel and Harder one-piece seamless porcelain refrigerators. An early selection will avoid possible disappointment as well as giving you the additional usage.

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But even these competent ones might have died in the midst of settling up the affairs of an estate.

The trust company lives on indefinitely.

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KEYNOTE SPEECH LAUDS PARTY.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

sisted that Cuba, Haiti, Liberia, Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala should each be given a vote, as well as the nations of South America, great and small. Including the nations which are bound by vital interests to the United States, or, indeed, directly under our tutelage, we have more votes in the League of Nations than any other nation. How could we, in good faith, urge that these nations be given a voice and deny a voice to such self-governing nations as Canada, New Zealand and the rest, which, relatively speaking, made far more sacrifices in the war than our own country? It is desirable that all countries should have an opportunity to be heard in the League; and the safety of each nation resides in the fact that no action can be taken without the consent of all.

DEFEAT OF TREATY.

It was the design of Senator Lodge, from the outset, to mutilate the Treaty and to frustrate the purposes of the administration. And yet Senator Lodge, with the help of the irreconcilables, having torn the Treaty to tatters and thrown its fragments in the face of the world, has the effrontery to suggest, in his address at Chicago, that the President blocked ratification and postponed peace.

The trouble with the Treaty of Peace is that it was negotiated by a Democratic President. It is not difficult to assess the responsibility for its defeat. The responsibility rests, not upon its friends, but upon its enemies.

The Foreign Relations Committee. Immediately following the last election, was reorganized with a personnel consisting of the open foes of the treaty. Among the number was Senator Borah, who declared that he would not be for a League of Nations were the Savior of mankind to advocate it. Senator Johnson, Senator Knox and Senator Moses, whose hatred of the President amounts to an obsession, were also members; and Senator Lodge was chairman.

The treaty was referred to the committee thus studiously prepared for its hostile reception. The members of this committee adopted every subterfuge to misrepresent the document which they were supposed to be considering as statesmen. Deputations of foreign-born citizens were brought to Washington in an effort to color and exaggerate the impression of popular opposition.

The Senate had even begun the discussion of the treaty months before its negotiation was concluded, and did not terminate its debate until nine months after the submission of the treaty. It took the Senate nearly three times as long to kill the treaty by protracted debate and by confusing and nullifying amendments and reservations as it took the representatives of the Allied governments to draft it.

It was not the business of the President, when he brought this treaty back from France, to join with Mr. Lodge and other Republican leaders in their deliberate purpose to destroy it. Had he initiated, suggested or assented to changes which would have substantially altered its nature, it would have been a distinct breach of faith with his associates of the peace council and a violation of American pledges. Everyone acquainted with diplomatic usages, or with the plain requirements of honesty, understands this. The foolish invention that the President refused to permit the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t" has been so often repeated that many honest people believe in its truth.

In every speech made during his tour, the President stated entire willingness to accept any and all reservations not incompatible with America's honor and true interests. It is the plain intent of the covenant that the Monroe Doctrine is excluded, that domestic questions are exempted, that not one American can be sent out of the country without formal action by Congress and that the right of withdrawal is absolute. If there are words which can make these meanings clearer, they will be welcomed. It is not reservations that the President stands against, but nullification.

When the President came back from Paris in February, 1919, he brought the first tentative draft of the covenant of the League of Nations. He gave publicity to it. It was published throughout the land. He invited the friends of such a League to submit criticisms. Former President Taft offered four amendments; former Senator Root offered six amendments, and Mr. Hughes suggested seven. At a meeting of the Committee on Foreign Relations at the White House in March, 1919, other changes were suggested. These amendments were taken back by the President to Paris and their substance was actually incorporated in the revised draft of the League. Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard University, in his joint debate with Senator Lodge, invited the latter to suggest constructive amendments which the President might incorporate in the draft, but he refused to do so. At no time has he offered constructive amendments. At no time has he failed to offer destructive criticism. So intolerant was his attitude that he would not even consider a compromise proposed by former President Taft of his own party and which was assured of the support of forty Democratic Senators. Senator Lodge knew that he controlled the Senate and that in his own time and way he could destroy the treaty.

This is the sordid story of its defeat. No blacker crime against civilization has ever soiled the pages of our history. The last chapter was written at Chicago.

The Republican platform not only repudiates the League of Nations, but praises, without discrimination, all of the Republican Senators who participated in its defeat. Its words of benediction fall alike upon the irreconcilables, the Lodge reservationists, the mild reservationists and those who proposed a separate peace with Germany. It is consistent in one thing only, the recognition of the fact that the open foes of the treaty, the secret foes of the treaty and the apparent friends of the treaty who conspired with its enemies, are equally responsible for the destruction of the instrument itself. It would be idle to inquire by what political legerdemain this meaningless and yet ominous declaration was prepared. It is enough to know that the "Old Guard" sold the honor of America for the privilege of nominating a reactionary for President.

CAUSE OF PEACE.

The war had set a great task for statesmanship. The best thought of the world demanded that a serious attempt be made by the leaders of the Allied governments to formulate a treaty of peace which should prevent the recurrence of war. Every rightful impulse of the human heart was in accord with that purpose. From time immemorial, men have dreamed of peace; poets have sung of it; philosophers have written about it; statesmen have discussed it; men everywhere have hoped and prayed that the day might come when wars would no longer be necessary in the settlement of international differences.

For the first time in the turbulent annals of the human race, such a project had become feasible. The destruction of militarism, the crumbling of thrones, the dissolution of dynasties, the world-wide appreciation of the inner meaning of war and the final triumph of democracy had at last made it possible to realize the dearest dream that ever crossed the night of man's dark mind. The opportunity for service was as great as the need of the world and the failure to render it must stand as a reproach for all time.

It is said that if the dead who died in the Great War were placed head to feet, they would stretch from New York to San Francisco, and from San Francisco back again to New York; and if those who perished from starvation and from other causes collateral to the war were placed head to feet, they would reach around the great globe itself. At this very hour, millions of men and women and little children are the victims of our hesitancy. How can the heart of America be closed to these things?

I have been many miles in this country and it has been my fortune to visit most of the States of the Union. It has so happened that I have been in many of these States when the boys were coming from the front. I have seen the great avenues of our splendid American cities lined with the populace, cheering and cheering again as these brave lads marched by, happy that they had come triumphantly home. But I have never witnessed these inspiring sights without thinking of the boys who did not come home.

They do not rest as strangers in a strange land—these soldiers of liberty. The generous heart of France enfolds them. The women and the children of France cover their graves with flowers and water them with tears. Destiny seized these lads and led them far from home to die for an ideal. And yet they live and speak to us here in the homeland, not of trivial things, but of immortal things. Reverence and pity and high resolve—surely these remain to us. In that heart of hearts where the great works of man are wrought, there can be no forgetting. Oh, God, release the imprisoned soul of America, touch once more the hidden springs of the spirit and reveal us to ourselves!

Let the true purpose of our party be clearly understood. We stand squarely for the same ideals of peace as those for which the war was fought. We support without flinching the only feasible plan for peace and justice. We will not submit to the repudiation of the peace treaty or to any process by which it is whittled down to the vanishing point. We decline to compromise our principles or pawn our immortal souls for selfish purposes. We do not turn our backs upon the history of the last three years. We seek no avenue of retreat. We insist that the forward course is the only righteous course.

We seek to re-establish the fruits of victory, to reinstate the good faith of our country and to restore it to its rightful place among the nations of the earth. Our cause constitutes a summons to duty. The heart of America stirs again. The ancient faith revives. The immortal part of man speaks for us. The services of the past, the sacrifices of the war, the hopes of the future, constitute a spiritual force gathering about our banners. We shall release again the checked forces of civilization and America shall take up once more the leadership of the world.

Ever Soothing Poslam Heals Broken-Out Skin

Let Poslam act for you as a soothing, concentrated, healing balm, to cover right over that itching skin trouble and subdue it, taking out the fire and soreness, and then, as applications are repeated, causing the disorder to grow less and less each day. Poslam cannot harm. There is no risk in trying it to see if it really will eradicate your eczema, pimples, or other surface disorder. And the burden of proof is on Poslam for you will watch for visible results.

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Urge your skin to become fresher, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

A LEOPARD CANNOT CHANGE ITS SPOTS

Mr. Dodson, the "Liver Tone" Man, Tells the Treachery of Calomel.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

Huerta to Act in Labor Conflict.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—Provisional President De la Huerta issued a circular to all workers in the republic today advising that the Federal government would intervene in labor conflicts and requesting a report on labor differences with employers to the Ministries of the Interior and Labor.

STARTING July 1, Frank's Cafe, 6640 Hollywood Boulevard, will keep open from 7:30 a.m. till 2 a.m. to accommodate all our customers.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Hundreds of Women's Suits —Clearance

In this sale you will find sports suits, dressy styles and smart tailor-made suits. Suits of serge, gabardine, tricotine, velour and mixtures in every possible color.

NOTE!—There are several models in stout sizes, 46 to 52 bust measure, in this sale, as well as all regular sizes.

Up to $35.00 Suits will be sold at $19.75

Up to $39.50 Suits will be sold at $24.75

Up to $49.50 Suits will be sold at $32.50

Brocaded and Figured Summer Silks for $1.39 a Yard

They sell regularly at $2.00 and $2.25 a yard. Attractive satin brocaded and figured patterns, in a range of popular colors. 36 inches wide. They will give good service. A Tuesday feature at $1.39 a yard.

Bargain No. 1 — *Women's Silk Hose $3.75* — Women's pure thread silk hose, full fashioned style with lisle tops. Black, white, brown and gray. Tuesday specials, $2.75. Main floor.

Bargain No. 2 — *Women's Hose Specials, 59c* — Black mercerized stockings with split foot, and plain black and white. Up to 75c values for 59c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 3 — *Children's Hose $1.00 Values 85c* — Mercerized ribbed stockings in black, white and brown. Sizes 6 to 10. $1.00 values for 85c pair. Main floor.

Bargain No. 4 — *Huck Towels Special, 20c* — Huck towels that sell regularly at 25c. Bargains for Tuesday at just 20c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 5 — *Bleached Muslin Special, 35c Yard* — Yard wide bleached muslin that is worth 40c. Specially priced at 35c a yard. Main floor.

Bargain No. 6 — *Pillow Cases 80c Values 65c* — Bleached pillow cases of the 45x36 inch size. 80c values. Tuesday specials, 65c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 7 — *Pillow Cases 65c Values 55c* — Bleached pillow cases of the 45x36 inch size. 65c values. Tuesday bargains, 55c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 8 — *$2.25 Sheets Special, $1.75* — Bleached and seamless sheets of the 54x90 inch size. $2.25 values. Tuesday bargains, $1.75. Main floor.

Bargain No. 9 — *$2.50 Sheets Special, $2.25* — Bleached sheets of the 72x90 inch size. $2.50 values. Tuesday bargains, $2.25. Main floor.

Bargain No. 10 — *60c Pillow Casing 50c* — Unbleached pillow casing, 45 inches wide. Worth 60c. Special Tuesday, 50c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 11 — *90c Bath Towels 65c* — Bleached bath towels. "Seconds" from the mill. 90c values. Tuesday bargains, 65c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 12 — *$1.25 Table Damask $1.00* — Bleached and mercerized table damask. Worth $1.25. Tuesday bargain price, $1.00. Main floor.

Bargain No. 13 — *75c Dress Ginghams 65c* — Pretty new plaid dress ginghams, 32 inches wide. Worth 75c. Special, 65c yard. Main floor.

Bargain No. 14 — *75c White Voiles 59c* — Plain white voiles for waists and dresses. Worth 75c. Special Tuesday, 59c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 15 — *50c Smock Cloth 35c* — Smock cloth in popular colors. Worth 50c. Tuesday's bargain price, 35c a yard. Main floor.

Bargain No. 16 — *$1.10 Dress Voiles 85c* — Dress voiles in beautiful designs. Worth $1.10. Tuesday's special price, 85c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 17 — *$2.25 White Linen $1.35* — White linen 45 inches wide. Worth $2.25. Specially priced for Tuesday, $1.35. Main floor.

Bargain No. 18 — *Ribbons Special, 35c Yard* — Messaline, fancy Dresden, striped moire and plain taffeta ribbons in a good assortment of colors. 60c ribbon for 35c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 19 — *Hairbows Special, 50c* — Made of moire, taffeta and Dresden ribbons in a good range of colors. Worth 90c. Tuesday bargains, 50c. Main floor.

Bargain No. 20 — *Silk Waists Special, $4.95* — Georgette crepe and crepe de chine waists in flesh, white and other colors. Sizes up to 46. $6.00 values for $4.95. Third floor.

Bargain No. 21 — *Women's Smocks Special, $2.95* — Clever styles of beach cloth, linene, crash and voile in all wanted colors. $6.00 values, $2.95. Third floor.

Bargain No. 22 — *$4.00 White Voile Waists $2.95* — Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed white voile waists in sizes up to 48. $4.00 values. Tuesday bargains for $2.95. Third floor.

Bargain No. 23 — *Girls' White Dresses $5.00* — White voile and organdie dresses trimmed with lace and ribbon. 16 to 14 year sizes. Up to $8.50 values for $5.00. Third floor.

Bargain No. 24 — *Girls' Smocks for $2.95* — Crepe smocks in clever styles for girls of 8 to 16 years. All colors. $3.95 values. Third floor.

Bargain No. 25 — *Cream Jersey Cloth $5.95* — Cream Jersey of an exceptionally heavy quality. 56 inches wide. $6.50 value. Main floor.

Bargain No. 26 — *$5.50 French Serge $4.75* — Tan and gray French serge with pin stripe. Worth $5.50. Special, $4.75. Main floor.

Bargain No. 27 — *Palm Beach Cloth $2.50* — Heavy Palm Beach cloth, medium and dark tan. 56 inches wide. $2.25 values for $2.50. Main floor.

Bargain No. 28 — *Cream French Serge $3.95* — All wool cream French serge, 42 inches wide. Worth $4.50. Special Tuesday, $3.95. Main floor.

Bargain No. 29 — *Brussels Rugs $39.75* — 9x12 ft. Brussels rugs that are worth $47.50. Tuesday bargains, $39.75. Buy one on our Easy Payment Plan. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 30 — *$60.00 Velvet Rugs $50.00* — 9x12-ft. velvet rugs. Take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 31 — *Axminster Rugs $62.75* — 9x12 ft. Axminster rugs, that are worth $75.00. Tuesday bargains, $62.50. Buy on Easy Payments. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 32 — *Blankets $5.49 Pair* — Plaid woolnap blankets, 66x80 inch size. $7.50 values for $5.49 a pair. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 33 — *Blankets $7.95 Pair* — Fine gray blankets, 70x80 inch size. $10.00 values for $7.95 a pair. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 34 — *Bedspreads for $2.59* — White crochet Bedspreads. $4.00 values. Tuesday bargains for $2.59. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 35 — *Curtain Nets 85c* — Plain filet curtain nets, 45 inches wide. Worth $1.15. Sale price, 85c yard. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 36 — *Curtain Scrim 39c* — Curtain scrims with colored border. 50c grade for 39c a yard. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 37 — *Curtain Madras $1.00* — Cream colored figured curtain madras, 45 inches wide. $1.25 grade for $1.00. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 38 — *Cretonne 49c a Yard* — Reg. 75c cretonnes, specially priced for Tuesday, just 49c a yard. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 39 — *Curtain Scrim 29c* — Curtain scrim with band border. Worth 50c. Tuesday's bargain price, 29c a yard. Fourth floor.

Bargain No. 40 — *Undermuslins for $1.00* — Women's gowns, envelope chemises, and petticoats of good muslin. Neat styles worth $1.50. Tuesday's bargains, $1.00. Third floor.

Bargain No. 41 — *Children's Coats ½ Price* — Taffeta and silk poplin coats for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Half price Tuesday. Third floor.

Bargain No. 42 — *Women's Union Suits $1.00* — Jersey ribbed union suits in Cumfy Cut style, with tape trimmed tops and tight knees. $1.25 values for $1.00. Third floor.

Bargain No. 43 — *Women's Vests 50c* — Women's Jersey and Swiss ribbed vests with bodice, band and tape trimmed tops and some with lace yokes 75c values. Third floor.

Bargain No. 44 — *Women's Bloomers 75c* — Women's Jersey knit bloomers, pink and white. $1.00 values for 75c. Third floor.

Bargain No. 45 — *Nazareth Waists 3 for $1* — Children's Nazareth waists that are worth 60c. Tuesday specials, 3 for $1.00. Third floor.

In response to the many requests of our patrons we have entered into a new contract with the makers of

Columbia Medallions

There are thousands of Columbia Medallions already in Los Angeles homes and many more seem anxious to obtain them. Read this remarkable offer:

$2.00 Imperishable COLUMBIA MEDALLIONS

FREE

When you have purchased goods from any section of our store to the amount of $20 we will have made for you, free of charge, a Columbia Medallion in steel-tone finish.

Ask any clerk for a Medallion Card and be sure to have all your purchases punched on it at the Medallion Booth, Fourth Floor.

PRESIDENT'S ENEMIES UNITE AGAINST McADOO.

Bryan, Reed, Hearst and Murphy Form First Combination to Make Sure Defeat of Son-in-Law.

BY S. FRED HOGUE.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Following a day of suspense, when everything seemed to be up in the air, word came from a mysterious somewhere last night that the king had abdicated in favor of the crown prince. Led by three Cabinet officers, the Federal brigade spread over the hotel district, carrying the word that McAdoo would accept the nomination if it should be tendered him. Supporters of Atty.-Gen. Palmer promptly called the White House over the long-distance wire and tried to secure a denial, but failed.

President Wilson has permitted San Francisco to think, for one night at least, that he favors the nomination of McAdoo. If the President throws his support to McAdoo the Palmer boom will collapse like a punctured balloon. If the President comes out for McAdoo, however, he will cause his son-in-law to be fought to the bitter end by the wing of the Democratic party hostile to the President.

Bryan has sensed the growing strength of McAdoo and is ready to fight him just as he fought Clark eight years ago. The first movement in that direction came last night when he announced that he would support Senator Reed's claim to a right to a seat in the convention. Bryan, Reed, Hearst and Murphy, these four enemies of President Wilson have formed the first combination against McAdoo, and while they are likely to be in a minority they may be able to combine enough strength to keep McAdoo from getting the necessary two-thirds vote.

VULNERABLE POINT.

Bryan has struck the administration in a vulnerable point in espousing the cause of Reed against the national committee. Reed was regularly elected by his district convention in Missouri. There is no charge of fraud; he was thrown out because he was in open and violent opposition to President Wilson's policies. But justice seems on Reed's side. It gives Bryan an excellent chance to orate and judging from what I have seen of the delegates an appeal to justice, if eloquently voiced, may break the administration slate. I was told that Senator Glass had advised the Credentials Committee to accept Reed's credentials and avoid a fight. If the administration quails so soon before the opposition, it is likely to be limp before the convention is over.

There is a great deal of doubt still expressed here whether the President has actually abdicated. Burleson admitted that he has no word direct from the President espousing the cause of McAdoo. Senator Glass also says he has no official instruction. Secretary of Agriculture Meredith says he is for McAdoo, not because the President asked him to be, but because he thinks McAdoo is the strongest man before the people at the present time. Colby is also here working for McAdoo, just because McAdoo is a good fellow. Against such an opposing pile of Cabinet timber it is apparent that whoever fights McAdoo must fight the administration, but Bryan, Reed, Hearst and Murphy are willing to take a chance, they are fighting for revenge, and such fights are generally without quarter.

Gompers has arrived with a whole company of secretaries and office assistants and announced that he was here to fight for the rights of organized labor, against all comers. He brings with him the union labor planks that were rejected at Chicago. The radical labor union platform indorsed by the American Federation of Labor demands the passage of a radical anti-injunction bill, the unionists want the right to beat up independent workmen without interference from the courts or police.

It demands the reaffirmation of the Clayton Act that labor is not a commodity, it protests against any change in the American policy towards Mexico. The agitators would not have the Mexican bandits deprived of the right to do things to Americans over there that the yeggmen of the unions do to independent workmen right here at home.

It declares against the industrial plan as embodied in the antistrike and industrial court legislation passed this spring in Kansas. It demands a plank indorsing protective bargaining and one affirming the constitutionality of the strike in industrial disputes.

William Green is one of the Gompers' party, he is a delegate from an industrial district in Ohio and is secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers and was indicted during the coal strike. He is working to defeat Palmer to get revenge for that indictment, which was issued at the request of the Attorney-General.

Palmer is beginning to get support from unexpected quarters, however, by reason of the enemies he is making. If the radicals and labor unionists pound hard enough they may drive Palmer into the nomination.

DEEP ANARCHISTIC PLOT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, June 28.—Reports of disorders in widely separated parts of Italy, appear to corroborate the impression that they are part of a deep scheme to overturn social order throughout the entire country. Unemployment is the alleged reason for the strikes, now in progress, and for rioting.

At Gadare, Venetia, red flags have been hoisted above the municipal buildings. Telegraph lines have been cut and roads blocked with trees at Lozzo, Callazo and Domegge. Carabineers in armored cars have dispersed rioters at Tribasse. At Roncolo an aqueduct has been cut.

Discontent has burst out violently at Piombino and soldiers and police have been attacked with revolvers and hand grenades and have replied with machine gun fire. Many on each side have been killed and wounded.

CLASH AT BRESCIA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRESCIA (Italy) June 28.—Socialists and Popularists have clashed at Rozzato, one policeman was killed and it is believed there were other victims.

MANY DEAD AND HURT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, June 28.—Further disturbances in and around Ancona are reported in dispatches from that city. Anarchists believed to possess a machine gun are concentrating around the labor bureau there. Three have been killed in encounters with policemen. Reinforcements were met with shots from neighboring houses. It is said women participated in the fighting.

Two trains were attacked near Borgaccio. On the train eight passengers were wounded and five of them subsequently died. The other train was carrying police, of whom one was killed and four wounded. A destroyer has arrived at Ancona with reinforcements for the troops there.

BARRACKS ATTACKED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PISA (Italy) June 28.—Barracks were attacked here but the assailants were repulsed. Two of the rioters were killed and many have been arrested. There were a number of casualties among the police and soldiers.

ANARCHISTS QUIETED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, June 28.—Quiet was restored yesterday by carabineers in the central part of Ancona, according to dispatches from that city, the anarchists who have been creating serious disorders retiring to the suburbs. One hundred and ninety-three persons were placed under arrest.

GERMANY MUST OBEY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, June 28.—Chancellor Konstantin Fehrenbach, head of the new German government, read in the Reichstag today, the declaration of the government's program.

"Germany, having accepted the Treaty of Versailles, cannot, so long as the country's former enemies do not consent to modifications, do other than make every effort to execute the engagements taken so far as possible," he said in part.

"More particularly, Germany must honestly and without reserve, fulfill her engagement to reduce the army to effectives necessary to maintain internal order and police the frontiers. If Germany has not fulfilled literally, all the clauses of the treaty, it is due, not to bad faith, but to circumstances stronger than our good faith."

CONFERENCE DEADLOCK.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENOA, June 28.—The International conference of seamen is deadlocked temporary over the question of hours of labor. It has been forced to appoint a committee representing all opinions to try to submit a satisfactory compromise.

GERMANY FAR BEHIND.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 28.—Germany is three million tons in arrears of her engagements concerning the delivery of coal in execution of the Treaty of Versailles, said Louis Loucheur today in the Petit Parisien.

MINISTRY RESIGNS.

VIENNA, June 28.—The Hungarian Ministry has resigned, said a telephone dispatch from Budapest. Count Albert Apponyi, former premier is reported head of a new Coalition government.

STRONG BACKING FOR BROUGHER.

Will Announce Today Result of Vote to Drop Him From Baptist Committee.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 28.—When the National Convention of Northern Baptists today voted on the name of Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles as member of the Executive Committee so much opposition to his election developed because he married Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford that the result of the ballot will not be known until late tonight, and will not be made public until tomorrow.

Those opposed to marrying divorced persons made every effort to have the name of Rev. James A. Francis, Los Angeles, put on the ballot, thus eliminating Dr. Brougher. They were unsuccessful, however, for many of the Baptists have more liberal beliefs and they backed the Los Angeles minister, who, since coming to the convention, has made a public address in which he emphasized his belief that it is not contrary to church law to marry divorced persons.

The other officers on the ticket who were unopposed included Second Vice-President Mrs. M. G. Edmands of California.

The convention adopted a resolution urging President Wilson and the Senate to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, "with suitable reservations," at the earliest possible moment.

RUSSIAN PLIGHT IS AFFRIGHTING.

Government Fears to Let People Know the Truth.

Great Test to Come When Snow Begins to Fly.

Trade With Western World is Necessary.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 28.—The Communist government is afraid to let the world know the seriousness of its plight, and it is afraid to let the people of Russia know what the failure to secure a resumption of trade relations with the western world will mean.

Behind closed doors her leaders discuss the seriousness of the situation and frantically strive to find some remedy. But in spite of all that Russia's leaders can do the curve of production and reconstruction is constantly going down. The low point in Russia's economic life has not been reached.

"Can Russia operate her railroads this winter without aid from abroad?" I asked several leaders.

Sverdloff, assistant commissar for transport refused to answer.

"I cannot tell you frankly; therefore I will not tell you at all," he replied.

FEAR FOR WINTER.

Tchicherin's answer was that they had carried on last winter and would continue this year. Ryckoff told his colleagues there was no chance of continuing operations after the snow comes unless there is sufficient transport from the outside world to relieve the situation.

R. R. Keely, the American engineering expert, called to Russia to reorganize her factories, declared it would be utterly impossible.

"No one knows," Mr. Keely said, "how near the railways were to being put out of commission last winter. Since then the number of locomotives available has decreased 10 per cent and is dropping every week. Unless Russia has transport she will be unable to carry on this winter."

I asked Sverdloff ten questions regarding transport, including how long it would require to get the railways in shape, given American locomotives at the rate of 200 a month, the amounts offered by the Baldwin and American Locomotive companies, and whether Russia could rehabilitate her railways without foreign aid.

"I cannot answer those questions truthfully," said Sverdloff. "I would not be permitted to do so. They are of too much significance politically. I could lie to you about the transport situation, but I refuse to do so."

RUSSIAN PRESS SILENT.

Shortly after this conversation the Moscow papers carried a story that 200 American locomotives had arrived in Reval for the use of the Russian government. The story was officially denied to the foreign correspondents that evening, but no retraction was made in the Russian press, despite Sverdloff's demand that such measures, adopted for deceiving the public, should be officially condemned.

Trotzky and Lenin, too, refused to talk to me on reconstruction. They were willing to be interviewed on the world revolution, the coming destruction of capitalism, but not on topics which affected their own administration.

I declined with thanks and submitted a series of questions on reconstruction, the most important topic before the Russian government at the present time. They were never answered.

The truth about the economic breakdown cannot be frankly told the Russian public or the world. Instead, Ryckoff goes before a closed session of the leaders of the Communist party and tells them the true state of Russia's economic life and gives to the press glowing accounts of the program. But despite all his public utterances the economic life of Russia is totally dead and cannot be rehabilitated without foreign assistance.

WARNS SUFFRAGETTES OF OVERCONFIDENCE.

CAN'T CONSIDER FIGHT WON UNTIL EVERY VOTE COUNTED SAYS WOMAN POLITICIAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Woman suffrage advocates, at a luncheon given today to Democratic women by the San Francisco branch of the civic center were warned against overconfidence by Mrs. Abbey Scott Baker of the National Women's Party.

Although elated over the action of Tennessee's Governor in calling a special session of the Legislature for August 9, Mrs. Baker warned her audience that the fight for ratification of the woman suffrage amendment could not be counted won until the final vote is taken. Women workers arranged to call next Thursday upon the Tennessee delegation here and urge necessity for favorable action in Tennessee.

Mrs. Baker also scored "wanton delay" of the governors of Vermont and Connecticut in calling special sessions of their legislatures to consider the women's amendment.

EVEN THE NAME DID NOT MAKE CANDY PAY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Finding that manufacturing candy did not pay, not even when the product bore the name of the A.E.F. leader, Ell and Everett M. Pershing, cousins of John J. Pershing, today asked the District Supreme Court to adjudge their concern a bankrupt.

The cousins, who branded their products "Pershing candies" said they owed about $10,000 to creditors, which was unsecured. They gave as personal assest several army officers outfits.

WASHINGTON GIRL TO BE ANGELENO'S WIFE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Mrs. George Henry Schumann of 29 West Eighty-fifth street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy W. Schuman to Richard Esterbrook of Los Angeles, and this city. Mr. Esterbrook joined the British forces in 1915 and served as lieutenant in the Irish Rifles and late in the Royal Air Service.

Having the Courage of Our Convictions

This is not going to be a long story.
You can read it all in a coupl'a minutes.
Yet it may influence your whole life.

A long time ago we became convinced of the possibility of doing a big business in this location.

We felt sure that if we offered better values and let people know about it, they would come from all over Southern California to get them.

Having the courage of our convictions, we made heavy purchases with a view to enlarging our assortment. It happened that most of these purchases were made just before prices advanced.

We soon found ourselves possessed of a very complete stock of home furnishings that we could offer at prices far below those quoted by most stores.

The rest of the problem was simple. All we had to do was let people know about it. This we did by advertising extensively in the newspapers of Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Now you see our delivery trucks on all the highways. You see a string of autos drawing up to our doors almost every minute of the day.

And it isn't altogether our economical prices that appeal—people to whom price is no object come because they enjoy shopping here.

They don't have to worry about parking their car—the salespeople seem to take a real human interest in their needs—an atmosphere of courtesy and good cheer prevails in all departments.

For this store is imbued with the spirit of service—won't you come and experience it?

The receipt of this long-delayed shipment of new rugs is of interest at this time because it contains many rugs and floor coverings that are desirable for use in the majority of homes and that have been hard to obtain.

The shipment consists of a large assortment of popular priced Axminster and Velvet Rugs, in room sizes, a number of fine Whittall Anglo Persian and Teprac 9x12 rugs, two full rolls of Chenille carpeting in the 12 and 15-foot widths without seam and a fine roll of taupe seamless Wilton carpet in the 9-foot width. We suggest an early inspection of these desirable floor coverings.

Entire Ten Floor Furniture Stock at Reduced Prices for Cash

Inexpensively located in Pasadena "City of Beautiful Homes"

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

83 to 91 North Raymond Avenue Near Holly

CRITICISM ANSWERED BY STATE PRINTER.

CHARGES AGITATION AGAINST HIM IS STEERED BY BOOK TRUST, RED ELEMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—Charges contained in resolutions adopted by the Sacramento Typographical Union and in a report by a committee of State Printing Office employees, that State Printer Telfer's administration of the plant is influenced and controlled by private and commercial interests, today brought the reply from Mr. Telfer that the agitation against him is fostered by an eastern book trust and an "anarchist element."

Mr. Telfer further declared "that unfair tactics followed at this time can only result in benefitting the eastern book trust, which is losing nearly $200,000 annually by California printing its own textbooks." He stated his department will continue to be conducted in the interest of the people as a whole.

The charges were made against Mr. Telfer as a result of his refusal to recommend to the State Board of Control and State Civil Service Commission the granting of the employees' request for a Saturday half holiday, after, it is asserted, he had agreed to make such a recommendation.

Instead of making the recommendation, the resolutions state, Mr. Telfer "engineered the putting through of a temporary wage increase and has since instituted a sporadic Saturday afternoon layoff, a subterfuge to defeat the establishment of the genuine Saturday half holiday."

Mr. Telfer objects to the Saturday afternoon holiday on the ground it will lessen production, increase costs and violate an agreement between the printing unions and the California typothetes not to ask for a forty-four-hour week until May 1, 1921.

LINNARD TO SAIL FOR PARIS.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—D. M. Linnard of Los Angeles and Pasadena, who is the representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to attend the reconstruction congress of the World's Chamber of Commerce, in Paris, sails from New York Thursday on the Mauretania. He secured his passports today from the State Department and will return to the United States in about six weeks.

PREDICT PACIFIC COAST FAMINE IN NEWSPRINT IF MILLS CLOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 28.—A newsprint famine on the Pacific Coast and in Alberta was predicted today in the event that the paper plants at Powell River and Ocean Falls, B. C., are unable to secure further supplies of fuel oil, as now seems probable.

The paper mills, it was announced, have been notified their fuel oil supplies are curtailed to one more cargo for each mill, or approximately two months' supply from date. The mills affected produce 100,000 tons of newsprint annually.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder. Shake it in your Shoes Use it in your Foot-Bath

Use it in the Morning

And walk all day in comfort. At night, sprinkle it in the foot-bath, and soak and rub the feet. It freshens the feet and takes the Friction from the Shoe.

IN PEACE AND WAR

For over 25 years **Allen's Foot-Ease** has been the **STANDARD REMEDY** for hot, swollen, smarting, tender, tired, perspiring, aching feet, corns, bunions, blisters and callouses. Nothing gives such relief.

Over 1,500,000 lbs. of Powder for the Feet were used by the United States Army and Navy during the war.

Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller and shoes and stockings wear longer. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have solved their foot troubles.

Sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere.

...rage of ...s

...f home furnishings that we

...people know about it. This
...nd Los Angeles.
...a string of autos drawing up

...ple to whom price is no object,

...eople seem to take a real hu-
... cheer prevails in all depart-

...e and experience it?

...ment of new rugs is of interest
...d floor coverings that are desir-
...at have been hard to obtain.

...sortment of popular priced Ax-
... number of fine Whittall Anglo
...lls of Chenille carpeting in the 12
...ut seam and a fine roll of taupe
...the 9-foot width. We suggest an
...desirable floor coverings.

...oor Furniture Stock Prices for Cash

83 to 91
North
Raymond Avenue
Near Holly

...EASE

...rning
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...'s Foot-Ease
...ywhere.

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BOARD OF HEALT
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Arden Certifie
Milk
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...Forms in just one of many ways...
...fied for the stage and screen...
We correct: Outstanding Ears, Nose...
...bagging Faces, stringy or wasted...
...puffy eyelids, wrinkles, moles, hairy...
...lines, scars, freckles, moles, hairy...
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Cosmetic and plastic surgeon for both...
Skin and Feature Specialist, formerly of...
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BRADLEY'S
THE MILK OF MAGNESIA
TOOTH PASTE
PROLONGS TOOTH LIFE

CALIFORNIA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
One hundred thousand people in Los Angeles county realize the protection of this institution.

ONE KILLED AS STRIKERS RIOT.

Many Are Injured in Philadelphia Street Battle.

Attack on Nonunion Workers Carefully Planned.

Several Shots Are Fired While Fight is On.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—One man, Goldie Stein, a by-stander, was killed, four others shot, one so seriously that death may result, and six persons were injured otherwise, when striking I.W.W. longshoremen and nonunion workers came into a collision at Third and Federal streets last night.

The injured are: Daniel Donahue, shot in the chest, may die; Harry Steinhart, shot in left arm; John Pikalosky, shot in right shoulder and chest; Munie Magie, shot in right hand; Gaetano Crutenio, Frank Lauria, Thomas Barrett, Francisco Cervene, John Joyce and Henry Kilodroff, cut and bruised by flying bricks or knives.

Approximately fifty strikers encountered an equal number of nonunion workmen on Third street. It was estimated that twenty-five shots were fired almost instantly. A riot call took police reserves from every station house in South Philadelphia to the scene, with Supt. Mills in command.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.

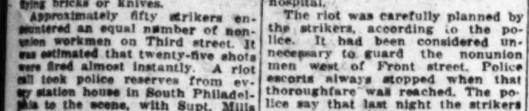
Stein, the man who died, was found unconscious near Jefferson Square. He was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, and died a few minutes after reaching there. Daniel Donahue, with a bullet wound in the chest, also was found lying in the street. Before being taken to the hospital he pointed out Gaetano Cruetenio as the man who fired the shot that hit him. Crutenio, with cuts and bruises, was placed under police guard at the hospital.

The riot was carefully planned by the strikers, according to the police. It had been considered unnecessary to guard the nonunion men west of Front street. Police escorts always stopped when that thoroughfare was reached. The police say that last night the strikers assembled in little groups in Jefferson Square, in doorways along Third and Federal streets, and at corners. At a signal they got together as the nonunion men approached and the battle began.

To be Tirely Satisfied Use GlobeTires

The ever increasing popularity of Globes proves their value

ANNUAL SALE
Bungalow Dinner Sets
For Beach or Country Homes
Sale Price
$10.00
Set



Sets consist of 6 dinner plates, 6 dessert plates, 6 soup plates, 6 sauce plates, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter, 1 gravy bowl, 1 oval open vegetable dish, 1 round open vegetable dish. Worth $15 in regular way. They are just fine for everyday use.

SPECIAL SALE
KITCHEN UTENSILS
Aluminum Ware
Gray Granite
White Enamel

Gas Ranges
Gas Heaters
Tinware
EVERYTHING FOR THE KITCHEN

COLD PACK
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CANNERS
SAVE YOUR VEGETABLES
YOU WILL NEED THEM LATER
Conservation Method Approved by the
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
The Modern and Economical Way
The One Right Way
ONCE TRIED, YOU WILL NEVER GO BACK TO THE OLD WAY

For Canning: Asparagus, Beets, Sprouts, Cabbage, Carrots, Corn, Peas, Pumpkin, Squash, Tomatoes, Turnips, Cauliflower, Greens, Etc., Etc.

COMPLETE WITH RACKS

For Canning: Apples, Blackberries, Cherries, Currants, Cranberries, Citrus Fruits, Grapes, Peaches, Pears, Pineapples, Plums, Quinces, Strawberries, Etc., Etc.

$5.50

Size—20diameter, 14 inches; height, 20 inches. Equipped with 5 racks to hold either 15 pint jars, 10 quart jars, 5 ½-gallon jars. Made of heavy galvanized iron to last a lifetime. Will pay for itself. Delivered at this price for 10 days to any S. P. freight station within 500 miles from Los Angeles. Extra racks can be had at 40c each. Can furnish Fruit Jars also, if needed.

Annual Sale of Table Lamps
Floor Lamps and Silk Shades
$15.00 Floor Lamps $9.45

$20.00 Silk Shades $14.98
Rich Mahogany Finish

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall
The Fastest Growing China Store in Los Angeles

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Phones: 10259—Main 7215 Blackstone's

Blackstone's Semi-Annual Clearance

Now in Progress on a Bigger, Broader, More Generous Scale Than Ever Before. This Page Devoted Exclusively to the Exploitation of

YARDAGE GOODS

Silks--Wool Goods--Wash Goods

—In this great epochal selling event, established prices on immense quantities of Blackstone merchandise have been forgotten and lost sight of in a maze of astounding price reductions—extraordinary clearance savings on the very silks, wool goods and wash goods that enter so largely into the everyday needs of women everywhere. The fact that wherever Blackstone's name is known, it is recognized as a synonym for dependable quality in yardage goods, makes this Semi-Annual Sale an economy-opportunity of almost incalculable importance to the buying public. This advertisement, big as it is, just hints of the many good things featured in this event. Scores of splendid values do not find representation through lack of space.

All Charge Purchases Made Today and Wednesday will Appear on July Bills Rendered August 1st

40-inch Printed Georgettes $2.35

—And indestructible voiles.
—These fabrics are of the higher grades and are not to be confused with inferior qualities. Light and dark colors in floral and pompadour patterns.
—White grounds with small over-plaids in pastel shades.
—550 yards in the lot and much of it formerly retailed at more than twice the sale price.

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas $2.75

—An exceptional quality in very high luster chiffon dress taffetas.
—Supple, soft finish fabrics in a splendidly complete assortment of street and evening shades, as well as black and white.
—Just 1500 yards in the lot. A remarkable value at $2.75.

High Grade Sports Silks $3.95

—Odd pieces embracing various qualities of the most fashionable sports silks in demand this season.
—Printed bengalines and crystal cloths.
—Bengalines with self-toned plaids.
—Printed Dewkists and baronet satins. Widths 38 and 40 inches.

40-inch Kumsi Kumsa Silk $4.95

—This collection embraces the very highest class weaves of the season's sports fabrics, plain and two-tone effects.
—Jacquard and brocaded designs in the most popular shadings.
—The clearance price is much less than half the original markings.

36 and 40-inch Dress Foulards $2.65

—Styles that are just as exquisitely beautiful as they are practical for utility wear.
—There is nothing daintier or more satisfactory for the summer frock.
—Also splendid patterns in the brighter colorings suitable for coat linings.
—About 1000 yards priced at $2.65 a yard.

Finest Novelty Tricolettes $6.95

—These are the finer and more exclusive novelties so much in demand for smocks and sweaters.
—Stripes and small checks in plain and drop-stitch effects.
—500 yards in such shadings as rose, pink, Copenhagen, brown and navy, etc.

54-inch Wool Jersey $3.75

—A most adaptable fabric for all around summer wear.
—A splendid medium weight in wool Jersey. This closely knit cloth is very desirable for dresses or the smart little sports coats.
—All the good shades, including tans, greens, blues, grays and browns.

54-inch Wool Skirtings $4.95

—Less than manufacturer's cost price today and really less than what we paid for some of them ourselves at $4.95 a yard.
—Stunning plaids and awning stripes so very much in evidence in the pleated skirt of today.
—About 25 pieces at $4.95 a yard.

Handsome Wool Dress Goods $6.95

—The better grades of wool dress materials in the season's smartest weaves and colorings. All 54 inches wide and just 1500 yards in the assortment.
—TRICOTINES—MEN'S SERGES—POIRET TWILLS—TRICO JERSEY—TRICO SUEDE—DUVET DELAINE—

All Silk Duvetyn Suiting $10.00

—A most luxurious fabric for fine suits and coats.
—An imported French quality of all silk duvetyn in a beautiful lustrous suede finish.
—This wonderful fabric comes in navy, Copenhagen, taupe, tan, brown, bronze, white, gray and black.

3000 Yards White Wash Goods 59c

—Were it not for an extremely fortunate special purchase, not one of these delightful, bright weaves could possibly be sold for as little as 59c a yard.
—Included are fancy voiles in checks, plaids, stripes and small lacey patterns—36-inch beach cloth—shirting madras—novelty skirtings—Devonshire cloth—Kerry linen—white percales and Jap nainsook.

Imported Dot Swisses $1.65

—Ever so much less than regular price at $1.65 a yard.
—Small dots on white and dark grounds.
—The real St. Gall Swisses with tied dots for dresses.

Fine Imported Ginghams 75c

—1500 yards of fine imported Scotch ginghams.
—An unusually nice quality, made from a good heavy yarn.
—Decided plaid effects in splendid colorings.

Imported and Domestic Dress Voiles 95c

—Over 2000 yards of the loveliest imported English and domestic dress voiles at just about one-half their regular retail selling price.
—Printed voiles in an almost endless variety of styles and colorings—pompadour and floral designs—geometrical and conventional patterns—stripes and checks.
—Mostly of English manufacture, these voiles present a remarkable value at 95c a yard.

Imported, Embroidered Dress Voiles $3.95

—"Rodier" voiles from France, the loveliest product of the foreign voile looms.
—The very highest class of wash materials obtainable at almost any price.
—Such styles, patterns and colorings as only the French can turn out.
—Dainty embroidered patterns on plaids of color over white grounds.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Novelty Dress Voiles 65c

—Almost 1000 yds. of these fine novelty dress voiles in the clearance at 65c a yard.
—Broken assortments and odd pieces that were very much higher priced in the complete line.

SECOND FLOOR

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8 p.m. is the closing hour for the reception of classified advertisements for both Daily and Sunday Times.

CLASSIFIED LINERS.

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Effective February 1st, 1920.)

Minimum space, 2 lines, or 12 words. Minimum charge, 28 cents daily—40 cents Sunday.

14 cents a line for each insertion.
12½ cents a line each time daily.
10 cents daily 10 cents Sunday.
(3 to 29 consecutive times.)
$1.50 a line per month. (30 days.)
For all classifications except those listed below: Bold-face type, "display" advertisements, 25 cents a line additional.
2 to 11 lines 3 or more consecutive times, different or changed copy, 5 cents extra. Expression, Initials, Numerals and "Words" are not classed as separate words, but will be charged for at the general classification rates of 14c a line for each 20c Sunday.
18c a line daily and 20c a line Sunday for advertisements under the headings of "Society Notices," "Special Notices," "Lodge and Society Notices," "Meetings," "Lectures and Entertainments," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Money to Loan—Salary and Chattels," "Money Wanted," "Lost," "Found," "Lost and Found," "Lost—Automobiles," "Partnerships," "Medical," "Massage and Baths" and Massage, Wholesale and Retail, on Sunday $3.10 a line by the month (30 days).
Minimum charge applies to each single and consecutive insertion. Count five average words for the first line and seven average words for each additional line. Advertisements not indented, lined-in or capitalized.

WANT-AD SUPREMACY

The Times regularly prints practically all of the Want Ads published in the Sunday issues of Los Angeles newspapers in addition to thousands of exclusive ads not printed in any other paper.
The circulations of all the newspapers in Los Angeles furnish the audience which reads TIMES Want Ads. Whether you have a position to secure—a car to sell—or INVARIABLY you will find WHEN He SEEKS WANT-AD INFORMATION

By using THE TIMES ALONE classified advertisements cover Los Angeles and Southern California completely.

ONE TIME NOTICES.

DOCTOR FOR MEN — SPECIALTY 30 YEARS. Blood poisoning, prostate troubles, stricture, piles, rectal troubles. Free consultation. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily. Sundays 10 to 12 only. 1st floor, Spring st. entrance. Dr. Hall, 1st floor, Spring st. entrance.

FOR SALE—ART FROSTED FOOD LEAVES, Easter gift suggestions. At week sale, REST-ALL are $1.50 now $50 6 MO. 1919.

SANDMAN RESTAURANT.
Genuine Spanish Dinners.
1st floor, 3rd street.

SUPERLOOKS HAIR PERMANENTLY DONE; send MRS. L. M. STITES, 524 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. 64685.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—ON HILL ST. BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH Sunday, about 4 o'clock, small blue silk purse containing one with pearl and diamonds on other side. The pearl is missing. Also one small diamonds; also a pink coral cameo. PHONE [illegible]

LOST—SMALL SEAL SKIN SCARF, BLACK CELLULOID fastener. Think it had the trade mark of Hamburger's. Early in 10 on Seventh st. or Seventh st. car. Call WM. 4200, manager of MAXON ARTS. Reward.

LOST—OR STRAYED—ON JUNE 27TH, FROM 354 E. 57TH ST., white collie dog; answers to the name of Collie. Phone any information to Vernon 3573.

LOST—2 BLACK TRAVELING BAGS, BETWEEN Redondo and 2 miles northeast of San Fernando. Owner can identify. Reward. Call LINCOLN 5973.

LOST—SUNDAY P. M. ON VERMONT AVE. NEAR Redwood st., black purse containing money, drivers license, pass book and driver's license. Finder please call 557200. Reward.

LOST—ON HIGHWAY BETWEEN INDIO AND Banning, tires and tire in white two marked "L. C." Reward. HOLLEY. Phone Pico 1500.

LOST—$10 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED for the return of a small red and white calico fox terrier; answers to name of Bobby. Lost on Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. Call at 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena, or phone Colorado 2708.

LOST—$10 REWARD FOR BOY SCOUT WATCH; open face, nickel case, with name of owner engraved on back. Call 308020. Reward.

LOST—BARK BROWN FUR, TUESDAY NIGHT between Venice car, Broadway and Seventh. Finder please call 74512.

LOST—MARE MULE, 6-20. PHONE EAST 1632. Liberal reward.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS ON LONG BEACH BLVD. Phone 2238 W. 9TH.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS NEAR 9TH AND VERMONT. Phone 2238 W. 9TH. 51219.

FOUND—$5 WITH MONEY. CALL 14239. ROOM 31.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

WILL DRIVE PARTY TO TEXAS OR EASTERN city; experienced and competent; best of references. Address L, box 2181, TIMES OFFICE.

Baths and Massage.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS.
Natural radio active mineral water. Drink and bathe in liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne. Cures blood poisons, rheumatism, skin, kidney, bladder, stomach, liver, nervous and female troubles. Electric, medical, mineral treatments. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. and GOWER ST. Station—Save 10c—7th st. car line direct to casino. Phone 877104.

SWEDISH KINESOTHERAPY.
Fundamental to Chiropractic and Osteopathy. Results guaranteed, but common sense. MADSEN, 740 S. Broadway. Rooms 311. Operators, both sexes.

CELEBRAD THERAPEUTIC TREATMENTS CARbonic acid massage; invaluable for liver troubles, eliminates poisons; also Thermal light and violet ray, electrotherapy. Graduate nurses. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Suite 507 BAKER-DEWITLER BLDG. Phone 625605.

NOTICE—ANYBODY THAT CLAIMS TO GIVE Swedish massage without having diploma is a fake. Graduate in same, L. WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE, 781 W. 11th.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS, SWEDISH MASsage, all treatments; baths. Masseur, manicure. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE. EXPERT OPERATOR, 10:30 to 8:30. Closed Sundays. Phone Pico for gentleman by appointment.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS AND MASSAGE, baths. 10 to 8. Masseuse always. 229 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4th.

SWEDISH MASSAGE, BATHS, SWEATS. GRADuate nurse, hours 9 to 8. 344 W. 7TH. Mrs. GRACE ALLEN, MASSAGE, SHAMPOOING. 302 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

Society Meetings.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 711 EAST NINTH. Social Tuesday and Friday nights; games, music, dancing. Organized 1909. Strangers should bring membership cards. Reminders every state. Excursion Sunday, July 25, Catalina Island. Get ready—20. PHONE 757971.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL
PROF. J. A. MURDOCK,
THE GREAT SPIRITUALIST
CLAIRVOYANT AND PSYCHIC (LICENSED AND ORDAINED).
BRING YOUR PROBLEMS TO MURDOCK, THE INCOMPARABLE PSYCHIC. HE HAS HELPED OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU? PERSONAL ADVICE AND READINGS WILL BE GIVEN ONLY BY APPOINTMENTS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 4812 SECOND AVE. TAKE GRAND AVE. CAR (MARKED MONTEREY). PHONE WEST 2822.
PERSONAL—LADY WITH FEW THOUSAND WISHto go to make million in short time. Must be conservative and of prepossessing appearance. Big deals without delay. This is no stock proposition. Investigation invited. Inclose your phone number for appointment. Address L, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.
PERSONAL—VACATION CAMPING TOURS; PARlor car, observation car, every evening to Catalina; chef, six days out; more than a thousand miles side trips daily. Via Joana, Laguna Mts., Isles, Coronado, Mexico, Grand Canyon. Ask about our FORT TOURS, No. 645 Third, San Bernardino. Reservations now for July 8.
PERSONAL—A COLLEGE GRADUATES FROM North Carolina, phd spent their vacation in California, are leaving for North Carolina Thursday, July 1st, and will share expenses. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.
PERSONAL—M. FIRMAN
DETECTIVE SERVICE
TO AVOID PUBLICITY CALL
SUITE 719 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
Phone 12801. Home 13467.
PERSONAL—WILL PARTY WHO CARD CARD OF CALIFORNIA STATES IN EUROPE TO PARTIES from Pasadena call Colorado 2708 or address, on FIGUEROA car, AT 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY, JULY 4? PHONE 75261. VERY IMPORTANT. THANK YOU.
PERSONAL—WANTED TWO LADY PASSENGERS for company trips to San Diego. Two ladies to share expenses. Car and driver furnished exchanged. Address R, box 436, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
PERSONAL—AM LEAVING ON FISHING TRIP TO Bear Creek, near Big Bear, 1 p.m. July 3 to July 10; automobile, room for 1 or 2 passengers, about 25 years old, good hiker and fisherman; share expenses. Address R, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
PERSONAL
MISS INSTRUD PSYCHIC
20 YEARS IN THE CITY
Ordained psychic advice daily. Office daily Hours 10-9. 317 W. Third, bet. Hope and Hill.
PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichester Pills, the Diamond Brand. For years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.
PERSONAL—LADIES, IF YOU WISH TO REGAIN your youthful appearance, consult Dr. Earl and Miss Earl, graduates in whose treatment quickly eradicates lines, wrinkles, freckles, pallid complexions, scares. 323 GRANT BLDG. Tel. 62987.
PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO WINTING ON NORTH near Frisco, have new 7-passenger car. Will start Tuesday, 7 a.m. Call in person at King Edward Hotel, 1st st. and Main.
PERSONAL—MILLINERY, BEGINNER WOMAN OF 40 to nurse own waits daily to pay, and expenses, also wishes to take some Peach lessons. Address L, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.
PERSONAL—WANTED THE ADDRESS OF W. Kennedy, formerly 29 Club House ave., Venice, for important matter waiting. Address L, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.
PERSONAL—NURSE, WISHING TO JOIN SUMmer resort party, desires position as nurse; best references exchanged. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.
PERSONAL—MADAME ROSE
PALMIST, GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT.
HOURS—10 TO 8 DAILY AND SUNDAY.
207 W. NINTH ST. (Near HILL).
PERSONAL—GET WELL WITHOUT DRUGS. SEE Dr. Frederick Schuler, graduate chiropractor, 76, Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 10 to 4 daily.
PERSONAL—I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF TAKING YACHTING AND FISHING PARTIES ON MY FINE MOTOR YACHT. WILSHIRE 2863.
PERSONAL—PROF. R. BOREHAM, OCCULT scientist, consultations daily, 311 W. 9th st. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PERSONAL — HATS, HANDMADE, COMPARE our styles and prices before buying. CAMILLUS, 10 to 6:30. 344 W. 6th. Broadway 2-5 p.m.
PERSONAL—EXPERT DIAGNOSIS, DIFFICULT cases solicited. Dr. Lucy Chase Master, 145 S. Broadway, 2-5 p.m. Phone 62150.
PERSONAL—I REPAIR, BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE, rent pianos; worth or value. LIKE IT. 950 Pico and 1001 Hope. 748 W. 9th. 52641.
PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO BUY SMALL LIGHT, 900 Pacific coup; have $50 to $60 cash; will pay balance in small payments. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.
PERSONAL—IF YOU WANT A CHIROPRACTOR, see R. S. DAVIS, room 520 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phone [illegible]
PERSONAL—FOR SALE, SAN GABRIEL COUNtry Club membership. For information, 65957.
PERSONAL—WILL MISS THEY-BRUNNER PLEASE communicate with MISS CHOLDRETH. Urgent.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Liberal.

MADAME STREET PASTOR, CIRCLES FRIDAY, 8 p.m. Readings daily. 3458 MAPLE AVE.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE OPENED A FIRST-CLASS CABINET and Plate Shop at 4301 Central ave. Mig. cheap and machine, done while you turn. We will be glad to handle your work and guarantee satisfaction. We do dry-flat and first bring in your rough drawings and we complete the job. Have had experience in our line. Increase your profits by dealing with us. COMPTON REED CO.
INVENTIONS MANUFACTURED, ARTICLES DEsigned and tools made for quantity production. Experimental work, accurate dies for quench cross, die castings. Our high cost of living has not affected. GLOBE TOOL MANUFACTURING CO., 2007 Santa Fe ave.
THE GREATEST MODERN INVENTION (PATENTed) will reduce oil to 50c per barrel; is open to investigation by interested party. Specifically facts call evening at above. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.
TYPEWRITING, 5 CENTS A PAGE, DUPLICATE. Grammar, spelling, punctuation supplied. Room 330 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
MPLE ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, ARCHES TRUSSES, extension shoes. C. C. LANNEAU, 766 W. 8th st. 67311.
GOD JOBS OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY AT-tended to. Phone South 6112-M or write R. GAILEY, 1320 E. 41st st., city.
MANUSCRIPTS COPIED, REVIEWED, ALL OR any service from writing to newspaper editor. Address 939 W. 30TH PLACE.
FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY; windows cleaned, 10c and 15c floors, 5c; floors waxed, $1 up. ACME CLEANERS. Pico 1686.
EXPERT AUTOMOBILE PAINTING, FIRST-CLASS work guaranteed. Phone South 1631 S Hooper.
BUSINESS LETTERS, TYPEWRITTEN, 10c PAGE stenographer, 705 Ferguson Bldg. 3rd Hill.
WE FURNISH PAINTERS BY THE HOUR. 390328.

Attorneys and Counselors

CORPORATIONS, TRUST ASSOCIATIONS, PARTnerships organized in one state.
CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1030 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.
Telephone 62100.
ADVICE FREE, PRIVATE CONSULTATION.
By experience attorney and notary, fees reasonable. Easy terms. Collections made. Probate law a specialty. Evenings by appointment. 210 DOUGLAS BLDG. Evenings by appointment.
ALL LEGAL MATTERS. CONSULTATION FREE. W. W. Jenkins, 910 Mercantile Bldg. 4th-Spring.
W. R. BARNES, THE POOR MAN'S ATTORNEY, 726 S. WILCOX BLDG. Second and Spring.
C. C. CASWELL, GENERAL PRACTICE AND Estates. Advice free. 709 PAY BLDG.
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, BREEZE & HINMAN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS.

Cesspool Cleaners.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. WIL. 1512. UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE. 330107.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Carpet, Rug and Paper Cleaners.

9x12 RUGS, NAPTHA CLEANED, SIZED, $3.50. Experts in cleaning and repairing, sewing, lavaing, Orientals, Navajos and all first-class carpets; linoleum. Dry soda and moth holes removed. LINDLEY CARPET CO. 1428 Maple. Phone 23782.

Professional Services.

H. C. MILTENBURG, MAKER OF BOOTS, SHOES of every description. 101 HENNE BLDG.

Auctions and Auctioneers.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Hair Dressing.

DR. M. T. LARKIN, CHIROPRACTOR AND MAGnetic healer, has moved his office from 141 N. Grand ave. to S.E. cor. 1st and Olive. Entrance 238 W. FIRST ST.

942 W. 7TH ST. SCIENTIFIC SCALP AND FAcial treatment. MRS. LESLIE.
ELECTRIC FACIAL, SCALP TREATMENTS, MANicuring. 321 S. HILL ST. Office 204.
SENORITA J. MENDEZ, FIRST-CLASS MANicuring facial and scalp. 221½ W. FOURTH ST.
MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRICAL FACIAL SWEATS, shampooing, massage. 324 W. 11TH ST.
145 S. BOYD, RM. 22. FACIAL AND SCALP specialist. Open 9:00. Formerly 419 Byrne Bldg.
MISS BROWN, 254 S. OLIVE, ROOM 301, THIRD floor. Scalp treatments, manicuring, massaging. Open Sundays.
SCALP AND FACIAL TREATMENT, MANICURING. MME. ELSIE DE CELLE, 214½ W. 2nd, 1st floor.
MISS MONROE, SCALP TREATMENT, 207 S. BROADWAY, room 217. Open Sundays.
SCALP TREATMENTS, FACE MASSAGE, MISS HUDSON, 311 Fay Bldg. Open Sundays.
MISS TAYLOR, SHAMPOOING AND FACIAL MASsage, 420 S. BDWY. Suite 411.
LILLIAN BURTON, DOROTHY WELLS, MANicuring, 203 FERGUSON BLDG. 3rd and Hill.
429 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 612. MANICURING, facial and scalp treatment. Hours 10 to 6.
MISS LeROY, SCALP, FACE MASSAGE, 520 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. Open Sun.

Contractors and Builders.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME, LOCATE PROPERTY, SURETY INVESTMENT CO.,
Designers and Builders,
471-32 Union Oil Bldg.
Plans Sketched and Estimates Free.
WE CAN FINANCE YOUR BUILDING.
THE HIGH COST OF BUILDING—
can be largely overcome by consulting expert in building and planing be honest buying and careful letting of subcontract, plans and estimates furnished on all classes of work. Have had 20 years' experience in all branches. Call EXPERT BUILDER, phone West 3801.
ECONOMY CAN BE PRACTICAL IN BUILDING.
Let us show you how. Will aid in financing. Furnish plans free. Call notice cheerfully given.
JAMES H. AYE, BUILDER,
217 LISSNER BLDG., 524 SPRING. PICO 918.
WANTED—TO RIDE, BEACH MOUNTAIN trips, sat. nights, Sundays. Have room for 10 people. Rates accordingly. New two-ton truck. Contract basis. Phone 31704.
"COMPARE OUR BUILDINGS
WITH OTHERS"
Let us plan your home; no obligation. ENNANCE CONSTRUCTION CO., 9th at Central. Phone 12007.
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THE SWEET SYSTEM OF DESIGNING AND building cabinet, office, store, etc. Plans free. PHONE SWEET 1158. Glendale 1158.
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Furs.

FURS—WE SELL FOR LESS. JOHN KLEIN CORNER EIGHTH AND BROADWAY. 75622.
RAW FURS TANNED AND MADE UP; SEAL skins redyed. WE SPECIALIZE IN CLEANing and remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAW FURS. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. 309 BYRNE BLDG., CORNER EIGHTH AND BROADWAY. PHONE 15622.

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EDUCATIONAL.

Miscellaneous.

TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS BY EXPERT teachers. LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL. 700 Broad. Phone 15669 or 57068.
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WANTED—STUDENTS OF VIOLIN, 'CELLO, SAX, cabone, voice or dancing, who wish to work days with professional orchestra at reasonable rates. Address R, box 428, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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STAGE DANCING TAUGHT QUICKLY BY NEW YORK PRODUCER. Talented amateurs engaged for vaudeville. 836 So. Grand ave. ROSE WATERMAN. 25 Yrs. Ofive. Main 2917.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING BOY, 16 OR 17 years, generally useful around family hotel. This is an exceptional opportunity for any good boy to apprentice for a good home, wages, room and board. Apply this morning at COLORADO HOTEL, corner of 6th and Alvarado st.
WANTED—MEN TO LEARN AUTO TOPMAKING or auto painting trade. Qualify yourself to earn $50 to $100 a week. Call at once. THE AUTOCRAFT SCHOOL OF PAINTING & TRIMMING, northwest corner of 15th and Main.
WANTED—MOLDERS AND CORE MAKERS. TEN "open shop" foundries in Denver; minimum wage $7 per hour. Ideal living conditions. Write DENVER 1076 Blake st. Denver, Colo.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO WORK IN bath house. Apply RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tube Melrose ave. car on 7th st. Call immediately.
WANTED—BOY TO FEED BRONZING MACHINE; experience not necessary. Steady position with advancement. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 East 2nd st.
WANTED—JANITOR TO WORK AT MAIN LIbrary. Salary $90 a month. Apply LIBRARIAN'S OFFICE, 7th floor, Central Public Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
WANTED—ONE MAN WILLING TO PAY $30 TO learn storage battery rebuilding and recharging day or evening instruction; all practical work done by student himself. 1239 S. MAIN.
WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATOR, HAAS BLDG. High traction elevators, $90 per mo. to start with. Apply 201 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.
WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE
for permanent position. Only boys who have finished school need apply. Best pay in city. Call at 310 MERCANTILE BLDG.
WANTED—HOME AND $40 A MONTH FOR A man capable of carrying 17 trains and care for horses. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, 812 N. Holl-brook st. Take East 1st st. car.
WANTED—SIX GOOD MECHANICAL DRAFTSmen; steady employment; experienced; splendid opportunity for advancement. Write stating age and experience. BOX 479, STOCKTON, CAL.
WANTED — BARBER TRADE TAUGHT FREE. Wages paid while learning; only few weeks required; call 420 S. 5TH. (See inst. course.)
WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN, CHAUFFEUR AND gardener, $125. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014½ S. Broadway.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED SCREEN WIRE MAN, steady work and good pay for dependable man. 6915 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
WANTED—DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPING. Day or night. See in. 4th floor, CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Com. Bldg.
WANTED — MAN WITH 3½-TON TRUCK TO contract hauling to Fullmore, steady. Call 93WY 9365.
WANTED—MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN organization work. Apply ROOM 423, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.
WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced electric elevator operation. Apply 1st floor, 1st door, 1st st. entrance.
WANTED—CUTOFF MAN, AIRBRUSH MAN AND sandpapers on furniture work. Apply MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 1000 E. Mission st.
WANTED—SECTION FOREMAN FOR SAN JOAquin Valley, $110 per month. Inquire H. L. ENGEL, 2nd floor, Grosse Bldg.
WANTED—A MOTORCYCLE BOY FOR STEADY work; commission basis; good wages to right boy. 520 GOLDEN AVE.
WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN, WELL RECOMmended, can do some janitor work, $30 week. APEX FILM CORPORATION, Glendale.
WANTED—3 YOUNG HUSKY AMERICAN MEN for general warehouse work, steady job. SANTA FE WAREHOUSE CO., 200 Aliso st.
WANTED—3 LABORERS AT $5 PER DAY FOR CALIF. GRAPHITE CO., 412 Bryson Bldg. Phone 63-2501 (see) room near Sargent.
WANTED—DISHWASHER, 618 WIEK, NO SUN. work. Call bet. 12 and 2 Sun. 112 N. WESTERN ave.
WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING BUSINESS IN 3 weeks. Trade you can learn. 110 EAST 11TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, SWITCHMEN,
BRAKEMEN,
Baggage Helper.
MECHANICAL DEPT.

Machinist.	Carpenters (coach.)
Painters (coach.)	Car Cleaners (Japs.)
Scrubbers.	Carpenter's Helper.
Car Repairers.	R. R. Armature Winder.
Laborer.	Millman's Helper.
Blacksmith's Helper.	

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Groundmen.	Linemen.

M. OF WAY DEPT.

Bridge Carpenters.	Track Foreman.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply Room 202 P. E. Bldg.

MURRAY & READY
Leading Employment & Labor Agents.
110 East Second street.
Mill engineer, $6 day; 2 wifey table men, $5.75 day; steam boiler man, $8 day; 3 rough carpenters, month, $6.40 day; 5 riggers, north; fare paid, $5.50; 2 repair mechanics, camp, $6 day; 2 painters, city, $6 day; 2 brickmakers, city, $10 day; 2 millwrights, Nevada, $7 day; machinist, $6.50 day, and bonus; lathe machinist, railroad, 72c hour; acetylene welder, 75c hour; 2 flum carpenters, $6 day; boilermaker, 72c hour; lineman, Arizona, 86c hour; sta. engineer, city, $140 mo.; coach painter, 67c hour; 2 blacksmith's helpers, 85 day; sampson tractor man, $6.25, found; engineer's helper, $100 month; 3 repairmen around machinery, $4.80-$5.30 day; slaughter house butcher, $30-$35 week; stablemen, city, $25 week, room; 5 mechanical helpers, mining company, Arizona, $4.90 day; 5 camp flunkers, fare paid, $70 month, fd.; camp cook, dishwashers, janitors, porters, housemen.
Man and wife, janitors, apt. house, $35 wk.; ass't cook, helper, man wife, camp, $130 mo., fd.; cook, helper, man, wife, ranch, $130 mo., found.
We ship to Auberry. Fare paid.
Ten machine miners, $7 day.
2 quick tenders, $6 day.
10 handy laborers, $4.50 day.
10 muckers, $5.50 day.
10 camp flunkers, $70 mo., fd.
We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED—
STORE MANAGER
WHOLESALE PLUMBING SUPPLIES, PIPE, FITTINGS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND STOVES, LOCATED IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. MUST BE CAPABLE IN MANAGEMENT AND HANDLING MEN, ABILITY TO CARE FOR AND MEET LOCAL PLUMBERS. EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS FULL PARTICULARS TO H. M. DWIGHT, HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—
DESIRABLE MEN, BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35, FOR POSITIONS AS CONDUCTORS ON THE LINES OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EXPERIENCE NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. THESE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD PAY. APPLICANTS WHO QUALIFY AND PASS PHYSICAL EXAMINATION WILL BE PAID WHILE BREAKING IN, AND GIVEN MEN GUARANTEED MINIMUM WAGE OF $90 PER MONTH. THIS SELDOM HAS TO BE PAID AS MEN WHO ARE NOT QUALIFIED FOR WORK ARE MAKING AS HIGH AS $150 PER MONTH. THE SALARY SCHEDULE IS ALSO PAID TO MEN IN THE SERVICE OF THE COMPANY. ONE YEAR ALL MEN GIVEN 10 DAYS' VACATION EACH YEAR.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
APPLY ROOM 202 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT STEADY REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT UNDER OUR NEW MERIT AND DEMERIT SYSTEM OPERATING A CAR FOR THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY, WHICH CONDITIONALLY WILL PAY YOU NOT LESS THAN $100 AND AS HIGH AS $100 PER MONTH, AND IN ADDITION, AN EXTRA $60 EACH YEAR, PAID YOU FOR HONEST EFFICIENT SERVICES. IF YOU DO, CALL AT ROOM 717 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, CORNER 6TH AND MAIN STS., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—SALESMAN.
Can you want to make permanent connection with one of the most progressive, substantial companies operating in California? Campaign in Los Angeles and suburbs now open. Can you use a live one you will get quick action, something different. No stocks, not leases. Permanent position with good salary and commission. Needed Texas oil land at $32.50 per acre, close to production and many drilling wells. Backed by strong financial institution. Big advertising offer consistent Mr. Salesman. Investigate. Call or write, 1st floor, 1st door, 2nd st. money waiting for you, clean money, giving value received—a quite important factor. Extremely liberal contract. Only a few more territorial assets in outside territory. Outside agents write for complete details. Address R, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—FOUR BOYS 16 TO 18, WHO LIVE on west side, north of Pico, east of Western, to work Saturday, July 3rd, only; must be absolutely 16 to 3 Tuesday or Wednesday. ADAMS, 617 S. Grand ave.
WANTED—SHEET-METAL HELPER, MESS, PIPE factory, Riveters, seamers, sheet metal workers. Good wages, steady work. 2500 LEONIS ST.
WANTED—ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTION agents. Smartest publication, good pay. 339 WILCOX BLDG.
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WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. A PERMANENT night watchman, $80 a month and full maintenance. Telephone LINCOLN 1532.
WANTED—FLOORMAN, $45 PER MONTH. 16 years of general warehouse work, steady job. SANTA FE WAREHOUSE CO., 200 Aliso st.
WANTED—MAN FOR JANITOR AND LAWN work, $50 month and board. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4091 W. 16th st.
WANTED—DISHWASHER, 618 WIEK, NO SUN. work. Call bet. 12 and 2 Sun. 112 N. WESTERN ave.
WANTED—JAPANESE JANITOR, EXPERIENCED; references. PHONE 24805.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
DEPT. STORES—Cloak and suit buyers, system-

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, TEMPORARY positions; work for clerks, $4 day. Typewriters, $1.50. Graduates, $25; $30. BILLERS, Elliott-Fisher, $40. Bookkeepers, $35; $40. BOOK-KEEPERS, Elliott-Fisher, $40; see me at once. Stenographers, $33. Wholesale, Elec. Fan Co., 312-314 Stim.-Dixie., $40. Oil co., $40; $45 also. STENOGRAPHER. Lit. factory, $85-$90. Bell, Lincoln, $100. Attorney, $100. Clerical, $100. Typist, $70. Clerical, $80. Collector, $100. Typist, $70. Clerical, $80. Collector, $100. Typist, $70. Clerical, $80. Collector

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TO LET—

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HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS, Furnished and Unfurnished In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

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WILSHIRE NEAR FREMONT, SUMMER MONTHS.

A new white colonial home of 9 rooms, 3 bathrooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths with showers, maid's bath, automatic water heater, double garage. Beautifully furnished in mahogany and Spanish velour davenport—davenport tables, club velour chairs, artistic lamps—Chantone silk drapes—a home of quality and refinement.

OTHER NEW HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.

ALL THE FACILITIES OF OUR OFFICE AT YOUR DISPOSAL IN GETTING LOCATED.

GILES & LAACK, 608-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—

A COMPLETE, UP-TO-DATE LIST of houses, flats, bungalows, both furnished and unfurnished, in the best residence districts of Los Angeles and vicinity. New ones being listed daily. If we haven't what you want today, let us take your application and notify you when it can be filled.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., Wright & Callender Bldg., 10742. 453 S. Hill st. M. 8040. Established 1897.

TO LET—JULY, AUGUST: $125 PER MONTH; beautifully furnished bungalow; adults. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2084.

TO LET—$150, WILSHIRE 7-ROOM BEAUTIFUL home, furnished, for 2 months only. No agents. 2200 WILTON PLACE. 500274.

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW FOR July and August, $100. ARMITAGE 27. Adults only. Rent $45. Wilshire 3572.

TO LET ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, 2 adults only, $55 month. 3084 BALLAGH AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW AND completely furnished. Hollywood way, for July and August. 558478.

TO LET IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BEAUTIfully furnished 6-room house, garage, fireplace. Rent $200 per month. PHONE 52187.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 1½-STORY bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $125 per month. Phone Vermont 1722.

TO LET—5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, $100; rent month to month. 159 GRAND AVE., Ocean Park, Broadway 3987.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM modern home, will give lease. References required. 247 S. RAMPART. Wilshire 0029.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOUSE, WITH 4 rooms, Victrola, garage, close in, for 1 month. Possession July 5th. $50, including phone. 2530½ WILTON PLACE.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, NEWLY FURNISHED, with garage; adults; $65. 978 E. CATALINA. Near 54th st. and Broadway.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, piano, garage, telephone; $75. Vermont, 1371, 1895 W. 36th st.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 2 months. HOLLY. 1970.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch, $35. 1331 N. VAN NUYS.

TO LET—3-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment, $30. 1½ E. Benton Way.

TO LET—6-ROOM, PIANO, GARAGE. 1134 W. 59TH DRIVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, corner Ira Langton and Milton. PHONE 579-34.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 640 W. 41ST DRIVE.

TO LET 3-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED. 1166 E. DAKOTA ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—

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TO LET—$150, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 10 ROOMS, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, absolute quiet, basement, furnace and double garage, main ground, raised streets; close to 2 car lines, Carr's Jewel. 2713½ S. GRAND CO., Wilshire and Western. Wilshire 2604, 56299.

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow, with garage; oak floors, wall bed in den, glass shades in all rooms and fixtures; $40. 1224 W. 47TH ST. Immediate possession.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5128 S. Flowerea, 7 rooms, 4 large sleeping porches, garage, corner lot. Rent $65. Model, complete selling. Vacant July 5th. Owner, MRS. HOLT, COR. 1721 Camino Real, Hermosa Beach. Cal.

TO LET—$125 MONTH, 18-ROOM BUILDING, 342-344 S. Hope st. See manager at 340 for discount to desirable tenants. Main 1473. CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 509 Washington Bldg.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, garage; facing park; near Adams 29 and Pleasant; ave. Adults. Inquire 3721 BETHEL PL.

TO LET—$8 A MONTH, SCREEN DOOR house, 637 BERNAL, two blocks from 4th and Pacific car line.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 2 bedrooms, $75, near Country Club. 5077 S. Santa Monica.

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE CORner, 20th st. and Allendale Place. Modern in every detail. Immediate possession. 21649.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, $22.50 A MONTH. 6 ROOMS, $28 a month. Good for one year. Phone SOUTH 4622.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, bath; garage; facing park; near Ave. 20 and Pasadena ave. Adults. Inquire 3721 BETHEL PL.

TO LET—$30, 6 ROOMS, HALF OF DUplex, 2 rooms; no children. 656 CYPRESS AVE.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, APT., UNFURNISHED; 2 rooms, bath, $30. 1211 GROVE ST., NEAR VAN NESS. Rent $100. Phone Vermont 1722.

TO LET—3-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED COTtage, 2 rooms, $100; rent month to month. 159 GRAND AVE., Ocean Park, Broadway 3987.

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TO LET—5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED COTtage, 2 rooms, $100; rent month to month. 159 GRAND AVE., Ocean Park, Broadway 3987.

TO LET—5-ROOM, PIANO, GARAGE. 1134 W. 59TH DRIVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, corner Ira Langton and Milton. PHONE 579-34.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 640 W. 41ST DRIVE.

TO LET 3-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED. 1166 E. DAKOTA ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

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HOUSE—BUNGALOWS—FLATS. APARTMENTS.

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TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow, with garage; oak floors, wall bed in den, glass shades in all rooms and fixtures; $40. 1224 W. 47TH ST. Immediate possession.

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TO LET—BUNGALOW, APT., UNFURNISHED; 2 rooms, bath, $30. 1211 GROVE ST., NEAR VAN NESS.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, $25. SANTA BARBARA and ARLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—1 ROOMS, BATH, CLOSET NOOK, cheap to desirable adult party. 1054 W. 41ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 961 EAST 20TH ST. VALL. 61580.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1350 W. 37TH PLACE, $45. Adults only.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

TO LET—$200 PER MONTH.

July-August, Manhattan Beach. My own nicely furnished home with 3 bedrooms, garage, corner 123d and Manhattan ave.; or phone owner, 307?? Los Angeles; until 221 week days.

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED HOUSE ON 4TH st., Santa Monica, lawn, yard, garage, fine fruit, good for children; will lease for $60 per month; rented 2 mos. Call evenings 1442 4TH st., Santa Monica.

TO LET—634 MANHATTAN AVE., HERMOSA beach, month of July, completely furnished modern bungalow of four bedrooms and shower baths, 3 beds $195. PHONE 70160.

TO LET—OVER BUSY WELL FURNISHED 6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors on Butler ave., Venice, between Trolleys. Rent $45. 1031 Venice Blvd.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY situated on ocean front at Manhattan Beach, 4 sleeping, garage, fully furnished, $200 per month for season. PHONE 74412.

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TO LET AT CATALINA, NEW BUNGALOW ON Descanso st., 3 rooms, bath and out. First week in July. Phone Pico 1899.

TO LET—BALBOA, ATTRACTIVE SUMMER bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bathing, boating, fishing at our door. Phone Pico 1899.

TO LET ADULTS: EXCLUSIVE NEW FURNISHED apartment, $85, summer months; 12 months' lease, 1127 FIFTH ST., Santa Monica.

TO LET—SOME FIRST-CLASS COTTAGES, APTS., for the summer at Venice, Santa Monica and Ocean Park. ARENS REALTY CO., Ocean Park.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED modern bungalow of six rooms at SIXTEENTH AND HOWARD sts., Manhattan Beach.

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TO LEASE OR SELL—7-ROOM MODERN furnished cottage, beautiful view. Apply 2024 ½ PRINCESS AVE., Venice.

TO LET FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, 1 block from ocean, 1 month, $100; cash. 1127 OCEAN PARK AVE. Phone 2359.

TO LET OR LEASE—Miscellaneous.

Industry lends building at 27th and Central, suitable for auto repair shop, etc. Owner after 10 a. m. see MR. MURRAY, W. Ross Campbell Co., 631 S. Spring. 10525.

Stores and Shops

TO LET—LARGE CORNER STOREROOM AT Montrose, fine location for drug store, general merchandise, confectionery, candy, ice cream and soda. See FRED AND BEN Montrose.

TO LET—STORE 24 FEET WIDE, 60 FEET deep, suitable for grocery, meat market and delicatessen. Inquire 217 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—STORE, 20 FEET WIDE, 60 FEET deep, suitable for grocery, meat market and delicatessen. Inquire 217 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—STORE AND BASEMENT, 1½ STORY, 20 feet front, 60 feet deep, suitable for grocery, meat market or delicatessen. Inquire 217 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—STORE AND LIVING ROOM, 20 FEET front, 60 feet deep, suitable for grocery, meat market or

...etc.—Miscellaneous

...NOTE DAYS.

...INVENTORY SALE.

...from a reliable deal... ...CARS that can be ... you thoughts of ...

...FOR SALE ONLY.

...CLOSES JUNE 26TH.

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...MAKES.

...that will give you ... overhauled and m...

...$1900

...$1350

...$1750

...$1500

...$1750

...$1150

...$1750

...$1500

...$1750

...$1500

...$1750

...$1500

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
THREE HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS.

$7650

BUYS A DAINTY, NEW, WELL BUILT BUNGALOW; ROOMY CLOSETS; BREAKFAST NOOK; NEAR BOULEVARD, SCHOOL AND STORES. FINE MOUNTAIN VIEW. LARGE LOT; FLOWERS, SHRUBS, FRUIT, BERRIES, VEGETABLES. SEE IT TODAY. 5322 MCANDREW.

$8750

FOR SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON DETROIT ST., NORTH OF SUNSET. BUILT FOUR YEARS AGO BY OWNER. TWO BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, BREAKFAST NOOK, BASEMENT, LARGE FRONT AND SIDE PORCHES; MANY FRUIT TREES. THIS PLACE COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY UNDER $11,000.

$6400

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM CHALET, DE LONGPRE, BETWEEN WESTERN AND WILTON. LOT 50x170. SPLENDIDLY LOCATED. PRICE IS RIGHT AS OWNER LEAVING CITY JULY 4. ASK FOR MR. KELLEY.

$14,500. A REAL HOME. $14,500.
TO BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE. LESS THAN REPLACEMENT VALUE. EIGHT BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED ROOMS. WALKE DONE IN OIL. ELECTRICAL FIXTURES THE FINEST MONEY CAN BUY. ALL OTHER APPOINTMENTS IN KEEPING WITH THE $20,000 HOME. SUPERB VIEW OF SURROUNDING COUNTRY. LARGE LOT, FULL BEARING FRUIT TREES. PROPERTIES OF ROSES AND RARE SHRUBBERY. CHOICEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD, NEAR CAR LINE, STORES AND SCHOOL. ASK FOR W. E. EVANS.
HUBBELL-EVANS-HORT.
5201 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT SERRANO.
5690201. 5690202

FOR SALE—
A FINE OLD HOME.

Once in a while, even in Hollywood, we are able to offer a rare bargain in fine homes. This is one of those bargains. We are the personal agents for the owner of a very beautiful estate located in the heart of Hollywood, on a most select hill. An acre place, averaging 140x300 ft. Perfect residential restriction, with fine old trees, shrubs, flowers, rustic seats and winding gravel walks—a very finely-built old fashioned home of Spanish type, central construction; 12 large rooms, sleeping porch, garage and 2 baths. This is an opportunity to buy at a price $10,000 below that offered on this property before. Do your own remodeling on the home and own a property which will be worth $25,000 in a few years. Terms are most sell and go away. We are offering this property at $32,000. There is another acre of land adjoining this property, the owner will sell for $12,000, should you require more land. This joins the estate on the east line. It places you in a position to have an abode for this property. We will be glad to have you make an appointment and see it at your convenience. If especially interested, make it soon. The cash required is not a great amount of cash.

Exclusive Agent.
MRS. CLARICE MacGARRIE.
6767 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 938

FOR SALE—
Located north of Hollywood Blvd., via West Hollywood. Two splendid 2-story homes of 8 rooms and 4 rooms, on 100x212 feet in size. Each has 2 bedrooms, tile bath, colonial fireplaces, automatic heater, double laundry trays, etc., which is wonderfully improved with beautiful shrubbery, for a large bungalow court.

The income from this property with present terms will pay a handsome return on the investment, or the rental from one home and part interest on the entire investment. Other property near this for sale by the owner, one for his own home and the other for the income. No detail for comfort is missing. Price $27,500.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
577000

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Right-room house on large lot, 100x200 north of boulevard, contains 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, maid's room, 3 bedrooms, large living room, Japanese garden, rustic bridge, rose garden, every kind of fruit tree and large variety of shade trees. This is one of Hollywood's show homes and ought to be appreciated. Price $17,000. Only $6000 cash. Phone for appointment. House and Lot Department.

B. M. GALE COMPANY,
6409 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 544.

FOR SALE—
WORKS WHILE YOU SLEEP.

$2000 puts you in a home and gives you bonuses of $35 per month beside. Live in 5-room house, collect $35 each month from other house, balance of total price $3700 can be arranged.

$6500—One of the handsomest and best built 7-room homes in Hollywood, on one of main thoroughfares. Price $6500 below its worth.
E. CLARKE COMER.
6432 Hollywood Blvd. 577925. Res. Holly 405.

FOR SALE—TENNY'S
$7500 HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL. $7500.
A REAL HOME and an INCOME PROPERTY in ONE.
Including the Following:
6-room bungalow, 2 large sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces.
Garage bungalow, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, 4 toilets, 2 lavatories.
ONE ROOM BATH and SLEEPING PORCH. CALIFORNIA HOUSE, all on a 100x152 lot with abundance of shrubbery and trees.
This is a real bargain and is for sale under value.

7447 SUNSET BLVD.
At Gardner Junction.
Holly 2445.

FOR SALE—$15,000. $15,000.
Owner going East. Must sell handsome 2-story cement residence in most exclusive residential district in Hollywood. Consisting of living room, den, parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen with tile sink, hall, four bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms. Lovely built-in features, fur-nished or unfurnished. Address owner at 1535 ORANGE GROVE AVE., or call 59047.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

Beautiful new 8-room double stucco bungalow, in excellent section, north of boulevard, tiled baths, fireplaces, etc.
Price $10,500, which is less than is asked for single bungalows of the same class.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1204 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 62887.

FOR SALE—
TWO HONEST BUYS.

Hollywood way, one block west in high-class section, close to car—5-room strictly modern, tile bath, garage with cement floor and driveway; nice lawn and shrubbery. $5250. Terms.
—ALSO—
Modern four-room duplex bungalow; disappearing beds, everything up to the minute. Price $4500; $1500 cash. Phone Mr. Hughes, 12626.

FINE BUILDING LOTS
FINE BUILDING LOTS 50x150 FT. EACH IN LOTS 9091182 TO 9091192 BE BOUGHT FOR $1000, $10 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.
BY E. PER CENT ALSO RESIDENCES FROM FIVE BUNGALOWS TO ELEGANT HOMES. See
HILLS REALTY CO.,
Agents for Beverly Hills,
Offices in First National Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills. Cal. Phone 330240.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL WEST HOLLYWOOD.
THE GARDEN SPOT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
This location at the foothills on fine main BOULEVARD, with 5-minute car service to Sunset Boulevard cars. Only 10 minutes to Hollywood. Residence lots $625.00 and up.
57146—Our automobiles at your service.
HOMES & SCHENCK, 7468 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME, ONLY $11,500.
2 units, consisting of 7-room modern bungalow and 2 cottages, 3-rm., on one lot. Income $2200 yrs., right near Hlwd., always in demand for rental purposes; for small investment you can not get better returns for your money; satisfactory terms arranged. Call MR. SUNDERLAND.
4395 ROBBINS REALTY CO., 6548½ Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME, ONLY $11,500.
2 units, consisting of 7-room modern bungalow and 2 cottages, 3-rm., on one lot. Income $2200 yrs., right near Hlwd., always in demand for rental purposes; for small investment you can not get better returns for your money; satisfactory terms arranged. Call MR. SUNDERLAND.
4395 ROBBINS REALTY CO., 6548½ Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
57148.
HUMES & McHENRY, 7466 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—SPANISH 8-ROOM RESIDENCE ON beautiful Mayberry Heights; large living room, floors, 2 baths, maid's room, 5 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, garage, artistic landscape work thereon. Price $16,000; terms. $5000 can be HALF, 60, 90, 410 California Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1726 N. VINE ST.; A bargain for quick sale, six rooms, sun parlor, built-ins; terms. Telephone evenings WILS. 4154.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, two corner lots, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, breakfast room, ivory enamel kitchen, fine large kitchen cabinet. TO LET—1648 HOBART BLVD., DUPLEX FLAT, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, unfurnished. Owner 5 years, very handsome, and rooms, choice neighborhood. Just off Hollywood Blvd. Price $85. 577970.

FOR SALE—$6250. ON SUNSET BOULEVARD. Modern 5-room house, newly painted and modern in every way. Garage. Lot 50x125. Call Monday. 59481

TO LET—FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS—
See MRS. EDWARDS, 6506 Hollywood Blvd.
We also solicit your rentals for immediate sale.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT THE TAFT REALTY CO. CAN RENT IT FOR YOU! CALL AT 5701 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD 59048

FOR SALE—
SPANISH ARCHITECTURE.

Which harmonizes so perfectly with our scenery and climate, is becoming ever more popular. If you are interested in securing a beautiful distinctive home splendidly located in West Hollywood, one which was designed and built under the supervision of a splendid architect, please permit us to show this one to you. There are eight beautiful rooms, and no detail necessary for comfort and beauty has been overlooked. The price is $17,000.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579693.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.

Beautiful 8-room 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, on 60x135 lot. Situated on good street with wonderful view. Should be seen to be appreciated. Phone for appointment. Price $14,5000; terms. House and Lot Department.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
6409 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 544.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH—$4000
6-room colonial, 2 bedrooms, Pullman nook, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, redwood sleeping porch, garage, drive, immediate possession. East of Western, near Santa Monica car. Call GILKERSON, 1045 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—BY REAL HOME, IN BEAUTIFUL West Hollywood, well-located, close to stores and school. The price is right, $3000 cash, balance.

57148.
HUMES & McHENRY, 7466 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—SPANISH 7-ROOM RESIDENCE ON beautiful Mayberry Heights; large living room, floors, 2 baths, maid's room, 5 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, garage, artistic landscape work thereon. Price $16,000; terms. $5000 can be HALF, 60, 90, 410 California Bldg.

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WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT THE TAFT REALTY CO. CAN RENT IT FOR YOU! CALL AT 5701 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD 59048

FOR SALE—$5200 FOR QUICK SALE. 2 4-ROOM houses on lot 50x150. Garage. House rents for $35 per month each. Call 59461 Monday.

FOR SALE—$5250. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. $1500 cash, balance $75 per month. Rent $40. Hollywood. PHONE 51801.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 7-ROOM HOME IN HOLLYWOOD; $7000; cash $2000 down.
211 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 14765

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND sales, see MRS. ERWIN, 6500 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 584. I have my own key.

TO LET—SMALL CALIFORNIA HOUSE, $17 month, two adults only. 2134 N. BRONSON

FOR SALE—PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. 55-foot corner, $1550. FREW, 62054.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
SELVAS DE VERDUGO
(Verdugo Woodlands.)
The California Switzerland.
Bungalows,
True Spanish and colonial architecture.
$5000 to $12,500.

Beautiful homes and homesites, mountain, valley and canyon, sycamore and live oak trees, running brooks.

Churches, schools, stores, theaters. High-class improvements.

The wonderful view of the Verdugo, Sierra Madre, San Rafael Mountains and the historic Verdugo Canyon is alone well worth the trip.

Houses open for inspection every day.

SELVAS DE VERDUGO
is in the City of Glendale, a short distance north and east of the business center and only a scant nine miles from the center of Los Angeles.

Personally conducted tours of inspection leave our office at 11 o'clock sharp on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, saturday. Come and enjoy a day in the hills.

No charge or obligation.

If you choose to go by yourself, take the red Glendale cars and tell the conductor you want to go to

SELVAS DE VERDUGO.

Or if you wish to motor out, drive north on Brand Boulevard in Glendale to Broadway to Glendale ave. to Verdugo Road to Canada Boulevard to Cpechoe Way. Tract office corner Bonita and Cpechoe Way.

A postal or telephone will bring you full information any time.

W. L. Twining, Manager.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
2nd floor 108 West Sixth street,
Central Building.
Telephones: 60175. Main 4792

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, attractively decorated. Wide lot 60x150; fruit trees, garage, select neighborhood. Living-room, handsome mantel with deep fireplace and bookcases on either side. Dining-room, built-in china cabinet. Large sun parlor, pergola porch. Two large bedrooms and additional bedroom with windows like a screen porch. Closet in bedrooms have screen window ventilation. Bathroom fitted with built-in bath tub, patent flooring, spray and shower in alcove. Fine large, light kitchen with built-in cupboards. Dainty breakfast-room. Porch with wash tubs. Automatic Superior water heater. Large basement floor. Stone and stucco foundation. Just off Hollywood Blvd. Price $8500. Terms. Particulars: J. HOWARTH, 702 East Broadway, Glendale, Cal. Tel. Glendale 43.

FOR SALE—2 EAST FRONT SOUTH BRAND Blvd. business lots, $2000 each. Selling for $2500 per ft. little further north. No agents. Owner, 822 W. GARFIELD, Glendale.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow with garage, lawn, garden and fruit; hard completed. Owner, J. H. ROWE, 410 W. Park ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S CHARMING HOME, LARGE corner lot, 90x200. Garage. House for rent for $35 per month each. Call 59461 Monday.

FOR SALE—$5250. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODern bungalow. $1500 cash, balance $75 per month. Rent $40. Hollywood. PHONE 51801.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 7-ROOM HOME IN HOLLYwood; $7000; cash $2000 down.
211 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 14765

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The California Switzerland.
Bungalows,
True Spanish and colonial architecture.
$5000 to $12,500.

Beautiful homes and homesites, mountain, valley and canyon, sycamore and live oak trees, running brooks.

Churches, schools, stores, theaters. High-class improvements.

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A postal or telephone will bring you full information any time.

W. L. Twining, Manager.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
2nd floor 108 West Sixth street,
Central Building.
Telephones: 60175. Main 4792

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—$2100.
WILSHIRE RESTRICTED LOT.

50x135, west front, on Ardmore.
Elegant home location, near boulevard.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60317. Evening at Myth. 60317.

FOR SALE—
Finest lot on Gramercy, between 4th and 5th sts. Worth $4200; will sell for $2700 and takes it cash. See owner, 426 METROPOLITAN Bldg. Phone 61211.

FOR SALE—
BUILDING ACRES AND LOTS
OPPOSITE OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.
5c car fare.
EASY TERMS.
City improvements. Fine schools.

Come out and let us show you how to get an attractive home reasonably.

By auto: Go out Pasadena Blvd. and turn west on York Blvd. to Glassell ave.

Take yellow car marked York Blvd., north on Spring st., or
Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway, to end of 5c fare to tract office. Tract phone, Garfield 2153.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY.
Bdwy. 772. 408 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SNAP IN CITY LOTS.
IN FINE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.
TEN LOTS FOR $5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.

Beautiful city lots, 50x150, in district where values are steadily increasing. Only 18 minutes from 6th and Main. Curbs, sidewalks, parking and shade trees. Let us show them to you.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Fourth Floor, Metropolitan Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.
Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—
RIM OF THE WORLD TRACT.

Just opened on the RIM OF THE WORLD road, close to LITTLE BEAR LAKE. CHOICEST LOTS of anywhere in the mountains. Large trees, VIRGIN TIMBER, on every lot. UNSURPASSED VIEW of entire country from over half of the lots. Price $350 to $1000. Will build cabins if desired.

Bdwy. 7706, RATHBUN, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Phone OWNER, 63887, if you wish to buy the finest corner for flats or apartments in the Wilshire district at a bargain price. Let 60 x 169 ft., suitable for two buildings. Near 4th and Robart.

FOR SALE—$5000, $2000 CASH BUYS 134 FEET Coronado frontage, level as a floor from fifth street. Big enough for 3 bungalows. Cheap enough to show large profit to purchaser. See MR. McGRATH or phone 60193. Strong, McGrath & Selover, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7500 (BUYS 19 50-FT. LOTS) (near Lafayette Square, close to Main st. Here is a pick-up. There is very little ground left in this neighborhood. Take West Washington car to my office, Cor. Rimpau ave. F. W. BLAKE.

FOR SALE—55 FT. CORNER, BENTON WAY AT Bonnie Brae, one long block from 6th st. Big enough to build a country flat building or large residence. Just think what a location. Price $1000. See Mr. Mcgrath, 60193. STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—45-FOOT CORNER, WILMINGTON near Opp Lots Oil. Also cash buyer. Don't want to build. Will sacrifice for $175 net cash, worth $1250. PHONE 23851.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR BARGAINS in lots, near Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont ave., from $1100 up. Phone WRIGHT & HOGAN for appointment. 60182.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOTS 31—34 FEET wide, blocks all kinds of stores, 2 car lines, $12000 and $7000 cash. 2460 Arlington. Terms. By OWNER. West 2774.

FOR SALE—NEAR GOODYEAR TIRE FACTORY, fine lot, street, cement walk, water, gas and sewer in. Lot 50x150 feet. Terms. Near Main on 50th street. Owner, MAIN 3200.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
Corner, second lot in Block 9, $22,500, worth $40000.00. Wilton Place, near 5th, close car line. High and healthy. Owner 52240. 1209 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER NINTH STREET NEAR Main. All improvements in, only $900. $100 down and easy payments on balance. OWNER. 13500.

FOR SALE—TO PROSPEROUS HOMESEEKER, large beautiful suburban homesite, Southeast corner Pasadena. Phone owner, 60193. Strong, McGrath & Selover, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACRE, MODERN HOUSE 5 ROOMS; 2 car fare, Well, fruit trees. OWNER, 11127 W. 41st.

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN SHERMAN Heights tract, Sherman; wonderful view. Apply 5251 CLARK AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON ARLINGTON, between Jefferson and West Adams. Will take $1000 cash. Phone 23707. McMANN.

FOR SALE—LAST FRONT LOT, $250. TAKE Washington st. car to my office, cor. Rimpau ave. and 23rd st. H. H. BLAKE.

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT, Glendale, 50x275 feet, all street work in, $1000. OWNER, 13500.

FOR SALE—158 FOOT BY 275, FIVE-ROOM California bungalow, Glendale, facing 2 streets. Party leaving. OWNER, 13579.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW LOT, near 10 cars (2 for price of one); $3500. OWNER, 23707.

FOR SALE—$4150. 5 PRICE—$4150.
On 55th ave. in Victor Girard's
West Adams Tract. PHONE 13914

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD. LOT, high and dry, $1300. BOYLE 1148.

FOR SALE—LOT BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS district, reasonable terms if desired. 3614700

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
$35,000.
SPLENDID INCOME.
BEST LOCATION IN WILSHIRE.

5 AND 6-ROOM FOUR-FAMILY WHITE PLASTER FLATS.

IT'S A DANDY AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

OWNER WOULD ACCEPT A BUNGALOW AS PART PAYMENT IF LOCATION AND PRICE ARE RIGHT. CALL MR. WATTERS.

$14,000.
INCOME $200 A MONTH.

A SPLENDID FOUR-FAMILY FLAT OF 4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH EACH. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THIS IS A BUY. CALL MR. WATTERS.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HORT
5201 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT SERRANO.
5690201. 5690202

FOR SALE—
WEST 7TH NEAR NEW AMBASSADOR.

Four-flat building, 5 rooms each, tiled baths, 4 showers, tiled fireplaces, cement and plaster construction and exceptionally well built on high terraced lot in first-class part. Income with maid's room and bath above. Income $3600 per year at present could be $4800. Price for quick turnover $32,000; terms arranged. Phone and inspect, 59685.

FOR SALE—
4-FLAT BELOW THE MARKET.
$15,000—W. ADAMS, EXCLUSIVE—TERMS.
Hardwood finish throughout, best plumbing, large lot, terms arranged first to reliable party. Attention, showing an enormous income and in a wonderful high class renting district. Mr. Hoover, it's the best to be had. Bdwy. Mr. J. M. Cornutt, with the

C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
SUITE 511, CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734

FOR SALE—HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIful 4-FLAT BUILDING, tile roof, tiled baths on tile. Each flat has 5 rooms, consisting of reception and dining rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen. Income $4104 per month. Going away. Must sell.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
939 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE — TWO 31 STORY APARTMENT-house, completely furnished, 15 apartments, consisting of 3 and 4 rooms; located at corner of Hill st. and Ocean Front, South Park, Cal.; excellent location; gross rentals will be $10,000 per month in 1920; clear at $65,000; terms, 1-3 cash, bal. at 6 per cent. A. J. GERARD, owner, ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—HEART OF HOLLYWOOD; BEAUTIful 4-flat building, stucco, on boulevard. All modern, built-in features. Income $350 per month. Owners going to Europe. If sold at once will consider sacrifice.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
939 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone 302

FOR SALE—6-FAMILY FLAT, EAST HOLLY-wood, high ground exclusive section; car line; will sell completely furnished for $75,000; hardwood floors throughout; now rented for good per month, $12,500 cash required; this place is worth $100,000. See full particulars call at 1004 E. GRAND AVE., Mr. Peirs.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE HOLLYWOOD, NORTH of Sunset Blvd. Beautiful 4-flat building, each flat has reception and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, screen porch. A real bargain at $32,500.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY.
939 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW WHITE CEMENT DUplex, beautifully furnished, 6 rooms each side; income $4500; $9000 cash, balance easy; this home is in exclusive district; north of Hollywood blvd. and west of Vermont. HOME WRIGHT & HOGAN for appointment. 5979-23.

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT 4-FLAT BUILDING, each flat having 4 rooms and bath, consisting of living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen. A real sacrifice for $4500. Easy terms. Excellent income.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
939 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE — $35,000 2 FLAT BUILDINGS, 8 units of 4 and 5 rooms each; corner lot 120x150 feet; income $3540 per year. A bargain; owner going East, Western ave., near Exposition cars. J. E. HENRY, 411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7795.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-FLAT BUILDING, EXclusive West Adams district, each flat consisting of living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, screen porch. Excellent income.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY.
939 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE — WEST SIDE APT., 64 ROOMS, 30 baths, 2 garages, 2 lots 100x150; income $3584; income $10000, mahogany furnishings; a good buy; price $15,000, $12,000 cash. See MR. WEAVER, 1209 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD INCOME FLATS, 4-FLAT building, with double bung., $16,000. Also 4-flat, with 2 stores, $17,000; will handle. 14765 211 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE CAN SAVE YOU $2000 ON A Hollywood 4-flat building; income $7800 a year. Further particulars from WRIGHT & HOGAN, 1705 N. Vermont ave. Phone 587923.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BY OWNER, 2-STORY brick, 22A-24G E. 1st, $16,000, $9000 cash. Agents pd. Dept. C, LAFFERTY, Calabasas.

FOR SALE—CORNER BUSINESS PROPERTY; LOcation Southwest. Income $128, cash $11,500; terms. PHONE 62069.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET CORNER.

LOOK!!
A CORNER ON FIGUEROA STREET NEAR PICO.

SIZE 156x155.

THE BEST BUY ON OUR BOOKS.
FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE

C. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Main 569. 10569

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL SNAP. CLOSE IN. Vermont ave. corner, 116x130, worth $30,000. Can be sold right now for $12,000. Portimes will be made on good Vermont ave. corners very soon. Purchaser should double his money. Call 22406.

FOR SALE—E. PICO ST., AT $100 A FRONT foot, 155 ft deep, to 20 ft. alley. A real BUY, but you must act quick.
W. L. Evans, W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
631 S. Spring St. 10525.

FOR SALE—OLIVE ST., NEAR PICO, 50x129; $15,000. The best BUY on the street.
W. L. Evans, W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
631 S. Spring st. 60255

FOR SALE — CORNER IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT, NEAR THIRD AND SAN PEDRO STS. $200 PER FRONT FT.
MR. GIBBS, W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM STORE BUILDING ON large lot, 129 ft. frontage. $3000, terms reasonable terms. BERNET DONNELL, Owner, 1939 Haas Bldg. 12240.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUILDING 31X40, 2 STORIES and frame building. Lot 40x180. All rented. 1923-27-29 Yarlett st. Price $4300. Owner, G. W. CALDWELL, 1384 Newton st. S. 51324.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
$7500—INCOME—INDUSTRIAL—$7500.
4 MOD. 5-RM. HOUSES. 2 LOTS.
In the heart of best industrial district, shows big income and has wonderful future. Located on spur tract. It's a bargain. See Mr. Rhoden, with

C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
SUITE 511, CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734

FOR SALE—LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE. Western and Slauson avenues, sewer, R.R. switch, gas and all utilities in. Cheapest industrial property with greatest advantages, in city. R. D. LEE, 1021 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL LOTS.
On 56th street, close to Main street and switch, fine location; only $1250, easy terms. OWNER, 12000.

FOR SALE—FACTORY 80x140, WITH LOT 100x 169 ft., suitable for two buildings. Near 4th and Robart.

FOR SALE—$7500 (BUYS 19 50-FT. LOTS) (near Lafayette Square, close to Main st. Here is a pick-up. There is very little ground left in this neighborhood. Take West Washington car to my office, Cor. Rimpau ave. F. W. BLAKE.

FOR SALE—55 FT. CORNER, BENTON WAY AT Bonnie Brae, one long block from 6th st. Big enough to build a country flat building or large residence. Just think what a location. Price $1000. See Mr. Mcgrath, 60193. STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—45-FOOT CORNER, WILMINGTON near Opp Lots Oil. Also cash buyer. Don't want to build. Will sacrifice for $175 net cash, worth $1250. PHONE 23851.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR BARGAINS in lots, near Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont ave., from $1100 up. Phone WRIGHT & HOGAN for appointment. 60182.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOTS 31—34 FEET wide, blocks all kinds of stores, 2 car lines, $12000 and $7000 cash. 2460 Arlington. Terms. By OWNER. West 2774.

FOR SALE—NEAR GOODYEAR TIRE FACTORY, fine lot, street, cement walk, water, gas and sewer in. Lot 50x150 feet. Terms. Near Main on 50th street. Owner, MAIN 3200.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
Corner, second lot in Block 9, $22,500, worth $40000.00. Wilton Place, near 5th, close car line. High and healthy. Owner 52240. 1209 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER NINTH STREET NEAR Main. All improvements in, only $900. $100 down and easy payments on balance. OWNER. 13500.

FOR SALE—TO PROSPEROUS HOMESEEKER, large beautiful suburban homesite, Southeast corner Pasadena. Phone owner, 60193. Strong, McGrath & Selover, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACRE, MODERN HOUSE 5 ROOMS; 2 car fare, Well, fruit trees. OWNER, 11127 W. 41st.

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN SHERMAN Heights tract, Sherman; wonderful view. Apply 5251 CLARK AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON ARLINGTON, between Jefferson and West Adams. Will take $1000 cash. Phone 23707. McMANN.

FOR SALE—LAST FRONT LOT, $250. TAKE Washington st. car to my office, cor. Rimpau ave. and 23rd st. H. H. BLAKE.

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT, Glendale, 50x275 feet, all street work in, $1000. OWNER, 13500.

FOR SALE—158 FOOT BY 275, FIVE-ROOM California bungalow, Glendale, facing 2 streets. Party leaving. OWNER, 13579.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW LOT, near 10 cars (2 for price of one); $3500. OWNER, 23707.

FOR SALE—$4150. 5 PRICE—$4150.
On 55th ave. in Victor Girard's
West Adams Tract. PHONE 13914

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD. LOT, high and dry, $1300. BOYLE 1148.

FOR SALE—LOT BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS district, reasonable terms if desired. 3614700

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
$35,000.
SPLENDID INCOME.
BEST LOCATION IN WILSHIRE.

5 AND 6-ROOM FOUR-FAMILY WHITE PLASTER FLATS.

IT'S A DANDY AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

OWNER WOULD ACCEPT A BUNGALOW AS PART PAYMENT IF LOCATION AND PRICE ARE RIGHT. CALL MR. WATTERS.

$14,000.
INCOME $200 A MONTH.

A SPLENDID FOUR-FAMILY FLAT OF 4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH EACH. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THIS IS A BUY. CALL MR. WATTERS.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HORT
5201 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT SERRANO.
5690201. 5690202

FOR SALE—
WEST 7TH NEAR NEW AMBASSADOR.

Four-flat building, 5 rooms each, tiled baths, 4 showers, tiled fireplaces, cement and plaster construction and exceptionally well built on high terraced lot in first-class part. Income with maid's room and bath above. Income $3600 per year at present could be $4800. Price for quick turnover $32,000; terms arranged. Phone and inspect, 59685.

FOR SALE—
4-FLAT BELOW THE MARKET.
$15,000—W. ADAMS, EXCLUSIVE—TERMS.
Hardwood finish throughout, best plumbing, large lot, terms arranged first to reliable party. Attention, showing an enormous income and in a wonderful high class renting district. Mr. Hoover, it's the best to be had. Bdwy. Mr. J. M. Cornutt, with the

C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
SUITE 511, CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734

FOR SALE—HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIful 4-FLAT BUILDING, tile roof, tiled baths on tile. Each flat has 5 rooms, consisting of reception and dining rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen. Income $4104 per month. Going away. Must sell.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
939 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE — TWO 31 STORY APARTMENT-house, completely furnished, 15 apartments, consisting of 3 and 4 rooms; located at corner of Hill st. and Ocean Front, South Park, Cal.; excellent location; gross rentals will be $10,000 per month in 1920; clear at $65,000; terms, 1-3 cash, bal. at 6 per cent. A. J. GERARD, owner

REAL ESTATE.

Special Classified.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE, 60 San Diego Hotel, San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LANDS.

FOR SALE — GOVERNMENT LAND

GOVERNMENT LAND NEAR

Santa Monica Mountains; $20 WILCOX BLK.

OIL PROPERTY—Speculation.

OIL LAND

TO LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements.

$100,000.

To loan on real estate.
Prefer loans under $5000.
No delay. This money can be put in escrow day application is accepted.
See Mr. Dana with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
Edw. Sacks Bldg. 725 So. Olive st.
We CONTROL

PRIVATE FUNDS.

Also know of all available money for improved city or country property or construction purposes.
F. A. PATTEE CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. 210 W. Seventh st. 64485

APARTMENTS, FLATS
IN SUMS OF $1000 AND UP.
Building Loans.
Interest 6 and 7 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
422 Washington Bldg. Phone 8385

SPECIAL FUND $50,000—
Will make any good city or ranch loan.
Arizona, San Joaquin or Cal.
Will finance construction, sale, auto.
Present rates. Prompt action.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
18874 924-5 Union Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN— OUR OWN FUNDS.
$1000 to $25,000, at 6 and 7%.
BUILDING LOANS ESPECIALLY DESIRED.
Also 3 YEAR MORTGAGES.
JANSS INVESTMENT CO., Loan Department.
404 Metropolitan Bldg. 7th and Hope. 10645

TO LOAN—HAVE $5000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER cent on city improved property, northwest or Hollywood. Can make quick loan.
Address S. SCHILLER, 1004 San Vicente street

CAN SECURE MONEY TO-DAY ON LOAN TO $5000 on lots, property. STANLEY MATTHEWS, 709 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 10071 Home Tel. 70906.

TO LOAN—$10,000 ON IMPROVED CITY, COUNTRY
SIDNEY J. KASS,
Rooms 1 and 2, 130 WEST MONEY. Phone 10

TATUM & CO., 216 W. 6th. Main 176.

Money on Salaries.

LOANS TO PEOPLE STEADILY EMPLOYED
403 HAAS BLDG., cor. Seventh and Broadway.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS, ONLY—

PAY WHILE YOU RIDE. WE WILL FINANCE YOUR PURCHASE OF AN AUTOMOBILE.

LASKER BROS. FINANCE CO., INC.
1210 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.
MAIN 2194. 64486

AUTO LOANS NO COMMISSION 6% MTGE J. L. BLODGETT CO., 158 W. Pico. 66062.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS.
Interest very low, 14 years in same building.
DIAMONDS Loaned on safe deposit system.
REFERENCES—Any bank, hotel or jewelry store.
RUSSEL LOAN CO.,
Cor. Broadway and Spring. 66206

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Liberty Bonds and valuable articles. MARX-WILLIAMS CO., 206 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. corner Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 15792

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
SEVEN PER CENT MONEY.
$2650—Offering an attractive corner lot in Boyle Heights, with 6-room bungalow. Owner refused $6000 cash last week.

$2750—Excellent new 7-room colonial bungalow on Kensington Road. House and lot cost $5750.

$3000—Eagle Rock. Exceptionally large 6-room bungalow on 2 lots across lot. Now selling for $7500. Value $9000.

$3300—Fine Menlo avenue 2-story 8-room house near West Adams. Let is 50x150. Value $9000.

$7500—Wonderful East Hollywood corner, 170 x140, on Franklin ave., improved with 14-room house, garage, tennis court. Here is a value of $20,000.

$12,500—Two-story brick, 8 spring st. lot. Income $2500 per year. Value $15,000.

H. BLAIKIE,
Norman Investment Co. 726 Story Bldg.
Phone 14370

WANTED—PROMINENT AUTOMOBILE DEALER, doing a large business, with modern service building, wants one or more private parties with $30,000 or less to handle some of his time sales contracts. These contracts will net investor 12 per cent, and are secured first by standard makes of automobiles, second by our endorsement and guarantee, and third by fire insurance company. The Hellman Bank, to whom I can refer, are now handling a large volume of these contracts, and will be glad to have you call on them. Address Box 442, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500, ON NEW CORNER RESIDENCE, Wilshire section; value $14,000. PHONE 827566.

WANTED—FOUR LOANS, $2200 EACH, 4 NEW bungalows, value $5000. Inquire at 343 W. 84TH ST.

WANTED, $3500, THREE YEARS, AT 7 PER cent. First building, close in. Principals only. 12848 and 14753.

WANTED—$1200, EIGHT PER CENT GUARANTEE on $2700 property. 321 WEST 3RD.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY $5000 ON new corner 7-room colonial, Hollywood. Value $7500. Address L, box 102, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTIES, $3500, 7 per cent, first mortgage on new, value $14,000. Address box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500, CRENSHAW BLVD. OWNER'S new 6-room cottage. WILSHIRE 1662.

WANTED—$4000, RAMPART W. FOURTH; OWNER'S fine home, garage, 509439.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

WANTED—I BUY FIRST AND SECOND MORTgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. M. J. WADE, funds, 1000 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

CHARLES S. MOURSE, suite 515, Title Insurance Bldg., cor. Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 2894.

WANTED—$50,000 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN. Mortgage, 7 per cent. Must sell
OWNER 300 Investment Bldg. PHONE 60258.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH FOR RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED OIL stock. Address R, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MINES AND MINING.

FOR SALE—ASSAY OFFICE, MOST MODERN custom mill in Nevada. Quartz mine. Owners called East, must sell. Excellent opportunity for any one interested. Address GG, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

HIBERNIAN BLDG. ASSAY OFFICE.
14th floor, Hibernian Bldg. 40K ... spring.
ORE TESTING. CHEMICAL DETERMINATIONS.
Direction of MORGAN & LYON, Mining Engineers.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—56-ROOM HOTEL.
Downtown location, 3-year lease, price only $2000; $1000 is good one. SUN BROKERAGE, 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, RIALTO GRAND 18-room, elegantly furnished, rent $75; clears $200 per month; the price $3000; some terms. 201 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS 1 SPRING ST., RENT $125, lease 5 years, price $1200. Terms MARSH, 610 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—26 ROOMS, RENT $75, PRICE $2650, terms. SCHLITT, 315 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—46 ROOMS, CORNER, BRICK, CHEAP rent, clearing $150, lobby, running water, $1500, terms. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd st. 66106.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

26 rooms in fine clean condition, all outside rooms. This property will pay for itself in 5 years, and you will then have a clear piece of property worth 50 per cent more than its present selling price. $20,000 will handle this deal.

This is an unusual opportunity for the party who is looking for and understands a business proposition. Make an appointment for a thorough investigation and you will find how much better this property is than most others now offered for sale.

HALL & SCOTT,
Phone 62062. 615 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. SMALL HOUSES.

Rooms.	Rent.	Price.	Terms.
6	$40	$800	Cash
10	$60	$1200	Cash
17	$80	$1500	Cash
12	$85	$1600	Cash
19	$50	$900	Cash
17	$85	$1700	Terms
23	$75	$2250	Terms
29	$58	$2250	Terms
27	$65	$2500	Terms

Others, small, medium and large.
CENTRAL REALTY EXCHANGE, 401 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10-room corner, glazed brick, beach hotel. Ground floor lobby, ladies' parlor, magazine, large amusement room, elevator. Thirty per cent private baths; all brass beds; box couches, heavy carpets. Long lease. Very attractive proposition. 24-room, west side apartments with all conveniences. Don't overlook this. Five years' lease, $1225. Price $4500. Terms. Dealing with owner of property.

KLMER SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokerage,
S. S. DeMOSS, ASSOCIATED,
831 Investment Bldg. 8th & Broadway. 64576.

FOR SALE—
Modern 45-room apts., west side, close in. Very lobby. New furniture. Rent $1000. Nets over $400. $9000 cash. Terms to responsible party.

60 rooms, excellent furnished apts. Fine neighborhood. Lobby and amusement hall. $8000 will handle this bargain.

Modern, 40 rooms, brick hotel; hot water, steam heat, furnishings like new. Get our price.

H. G. KING & CO.
804 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 4 Spring sts.
Members L. A. Real Estate Board and Chamber of Commerce.

We have for sale some of the best buys in the city in hotels and flats, ranging in price from $2500 to $50,000. Courtesy and fair treatment is our motto.

Mr. Fisher
AT THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 8288. 10th floor.
We help finance all buyers.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING HOUSE.
29 SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED rooms on west side. Long lease. Very attractive house. Big sunny rooms. CLEARS $175 MONTH AND YOUR PRICE IS $3500. Only $1000 cash. Balance TERMS. See MR. HEAVER.
METROPOLITAN BOND & INVESTMENT CO.
1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—$2500. HOTEL, 25-R. CORNER BLDG. downtown, good for... and carpets, nets over $400 cash each month. Price $2500. $500 cash.
47-r. apt.-house $5500, nets over $500, 5-r. lease, some private baths, fair fur. A carpet bargain.
Rooming-house 22 rooms, nets over $400. Price $3600. Terms. Rent $120, 5-r. lease.
PACIFIC REALTY CO., 728 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.
We specialize on furniture and lease of hotels and apartment houses. Call, get listings. We have a dandy buy in uptown hotel; also Long Beach.
A. J. STANLEY, 216-17 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 63158.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL.
68 ROOMS. Fine transient location on East Side. Long lease. $2500 cash will handle. Substantially furnished. CLEARS $500 MONTH. PRICE $5500. See MR. MOLLOY.
MERCHANTS' AND CAPITALISTS' INVESTMENT CO.
1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

SPECIAL—MUST AND WILL BE SOLD THIS week. This corner of 10-room, apartment-house authorizes us to SELL TODAY for $350. This place absolutely clears $85 every month, 3 years' lease, rent $60. Owner will take a small place, here it is. 510 DELTA BLDG. 429

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE.
48-ROOM APTS. PENNY CORNER, ON
3 Pisuotos; 12 four-room apts.; costly furniture and rugs; 5-yr. lease; $200 month; apts. are at right price. Owner must leave state. Must sell. BUSINESS INV. CO., 511 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring.

SPECIAL—ROOMS, RENT $75, CLEARING $225 over and above all expenses besides own living-rooms. This must be sold. Corner apartment-house, 14 rooms, 3-year lease. Will handle, 426 S. Spring st., Room 500, BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

SPECIAL, FOR WEST OF BROADWAY, FRONTment corner, 50 outside rooms. The furniture, alone would cost, $10,000 today; desirable 3-story brick; 3-year lease at $450. Clearing $400 and sightseers, car away. Call 511 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING HOUSE.
10 ROOMS, fine clean furniture; close in location; $1250 cash will handle; income for man and wife, see MR. HEAVER, Room 1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES
REAL ESTATE, PART OF CITY.
CASH AND TERMS, $1000 UP.
SOUTHWESTERN SALE CO., 524 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOTEL.
83 rooms, always rented, centrally located, 4½ year lease, rent $425, price $4000, cash or will trade for good close in flat. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—75-ROOM HOTEL, $5000.
Near First and Main; 4-story brick, clean, good lobby, new furniture, now clearing $600 mo. Double this next fall.
UNION SALES CO., 321 W. Third st. 11-20

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE.
On Main st., good lease, rent only $125. Here is a snap and will not last, quick, price $2200; terms. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS; HOPE ST. LOCATION; close in; walking distance; well furnished, low rent. Price $1350. A bargain. 591 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND PART OF FURNITURE, very fine 15-room house, sitting-room connecting. Choice location. West Adams; nets over $450 mo.; only $3500. McKINSTRY REALTY CO., 1015 Hill st. 61524

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING
for a rooming house, hotel, cigar stand, grocery or any kind of business to exchange for city property? See us. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—A PAYING HOTEL WITH STORES in best beach location. Fair terms for quick sale. AVERY, 337 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

$5250, $2500 HANDLES, 23 ROOMS; BEAUTIful place, west side, clearing $275 monthly. Owner must sell; bargain; see it. HENDERSON, 206 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM HOTEL, IN GOOD LOCAtion, clearing $175 monthly; price $1500; terms. Rent $125. Sell or trade for clear auto. Address P, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY
WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS.
Therefore know all opportunities worth while.
F. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—$6000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT, beautiful 9-room residence, well located. Principals only. 12445.

WANTED—$1800 FOR $2000 WORTH OF LIBerty Bonds, with accrued interest. 1st and 4th issue. 213 W. 6TH ST. Suite 8.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM $1000 TO $3500 on bungalows. Call 180 N. ALEXANDRIA, or phone 59566.

WANTED — $4500, ON NEW CORNER RESIdence, Wilshire section; value $14,000. PHONE 827566.

WANTED—FOUR LOANS, $2200 EACH, 4 NEW bungalows, value $5000. Inquire at 343 W. 84TH ST.

WANTED, $3500, THREE YEARS, AT 7 PER cent. Flat building, close in. Principals only. 12848 and 14753.

WANTED—$1200, EIGHT PER CENT GUARANtee on $2700 property. 321 WEST 3RD.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY $5000 ON new corner 7-room colonial, Hollywood. Value $7500. Address L, box 102, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTIES, $3500, 7 per cent, first mortgage on new, value $14,000. Address box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500, CRENSHAW BLVD. OWNER'S new 6-room cottage. WILSHIRE 1662.

WANTED—$4000, RAMPART W. FOURTH; OWNER'S fine home, garage, 509439.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

WANTED—I BUY FIRST AND SECOND MORTgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. M. J. WADE, funds, 1000 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

CHARLES S. MOURSE, suite 515, Title Insurance Bldg., cor. Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 2894.

WANTED—$50,000 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN. Mortgage, 7 per cent. Must sell
OWNER 300 Investment Bldg. PHONE 60258.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH FOR RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED OIL stock. Address R, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MINES AND MINING.

FOR SALE—ASSAY OFFICE, MOST MODERN custom mill in Nevada. Quartz mine. Owners called East, must sell. Excellent opportunity for any one interested. Address GG, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

HIBERNIAN BLDG. ASSAY OFFICE.
14th floor, Hibernian Bldg. 40K ... spring.
ORE TESTING. CHEMICAL DETERMINATIONS.
Direction of MORGAN & LYON, Mining Engineers.

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For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

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Downtown location, 3-year lease, price only $2000; $1000 is good one. SUN BROKERAGE, 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, RIALTO GRAND 18-room, elegantly furnished, rent $75; clears $200 per month; the price $3000; some terms. 201 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS 1 SPRING ST., RENT $125, lease 5 years, price $1200. Terms MARSH, 610 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—26 ROOMS, RENT $75, PRICE $2650, terms. SCHLITT, 315 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—46 ROOMS, CORNER, BRICK, CHEAP rent, clearing $150, lobby, running water, $1500, terms. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd st. 66106.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT, 14 APTS., 2 SLEEPing rooms, nicely located, close in. Price $4500. Rent $100 per mo. $2000 will handle. Straight lease. Good income. Good furniture.

Apartment, 11 rms., close in Main st. 2-year lease. Price $1400. Rent $75 per mo.

Apartment, 29 single apartments, furnished upto the minute, beautiful lobby. 2-year lease. Price $14,000. Rent $200. $10,000 will handle. Come quick. See MR. CONDIT, 313 Fay Bldg., corner Red and Hill.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, STUCCO, 46 rooms, 16 apts., 12 baths, all built-in features; 4 years old; income of $4000 per month; elegant furniture, $35,000; cash $20,000; exclusive agents. "U. S." EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg. 64490.

FOR SALE—SMALL APT., WEST SIDE, CLOSE in; income $190; rent $50; price $1600. All full.

East Side bargain, 316 rooms and apts. Income $600. Rent $100. Lease. Price $5200, $3500 cash. BLALOCK CO., 607 S. Hill, room 312.

FOR SALE—
26-ROOM APT. HOUSE, 4 SINGLE, 10 DOUBLE. INCOME $255 CLEAR. RENT $60. LEASE 2½ yrs. PRICE $3500. TERMS.
SOUTHWESTERN SALES CO., 524 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 44 ROOMS, 18 apts., 12 baths, all built-in features, 4 Years old. Income of $6000 per month. Elegant furniture. Price $35,000; cash $20,000. EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM APARTMENT.
Small location, rooms rented for a big price all the time. 4-year lease, rent $125. See the owner. Price $2500. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 4½-YEAR LEASE of 20-room apartment house; $1000 clear. This clearing as stated. $600. $14,000 cash will handle; THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO., Broadway Stock Exchange Bldg., 453 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM APARTMENT.
Only $2000, rent $50, good location, rooms always full, genuine snap. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—APT. 13 ROOMS. EXTRA GOOD furniture, rent $85. Income $180; clear. This is a big snap. Price $2550 cash. See MR. WEAVER, 202 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—36-ROOM APARTMENT. FEW blocks from this office. Clears $375 month. Price $5200. $3000 cash handles. Sandy lease, MODERN, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—30-RM. APT.-HOUSE, MODERN, NEW 5-yr. lease. Owner leaving. $3250 6-m. hotel, big income. This lease $200. $1,000 will handle. Others for several of his concessions. He is tired of being robbed by hired help and will sell half interest in paying concession for $1250. There is a five-year lease which is worth big money. You can step right in and start your time and divide profits 50-50. Fifteen days' trial is given to see if each partner is congenial. Previous experience unnecessary. Only you must have references as to honesty and integrity. Your chance to earn better than $100 weekly. Call and get full particulars. See MR. DUGDALE.

WHOLESALE BAKERY.
A bakery that has been established in this city for 20 years and is now doing a business of $12,000 per month, is for sale. Everything fully equipped in every way. All books are open for inspection and every investigation courted. Owners are going East and will sell for $12,500 on easy terms. See MR. STEPHENS.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP.
PARTNER WANTED.
Partner wanted in this paying garage and repair shop, located right in Auto Row and clearing around $400 monthly. The repair shop is fully equipped with the latest tools and machinery and stock will invoice all that is being asked for the business. Previous experience not necessary but must be willing to give close attention to business and owner will teach him the business. The shop now employs 4 mechanics, who are retained. Will show books to party who can qualify. 39544

OPPORTUNITY TO GET IN ON GROUND FLOOR. Owner of 10-room house on Pacific Coast, now at 8th and Figueroa, will trade for automobile, or will sell on terms. Owner is leaving city. Will show house to party who can qualify. 39544

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FURNISHED FLATS—For Sale.

FOR SALE — FOUR ROOM FLAT BUILDING. Good location, accessible to 4 car lines. Two 4-room flats and one 3-room flat. Address B, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

GUARANTEED, RELIABLE SERVICE NEEDED.
Want a business party of either sex that can invest $2500 with services or cash, plus a responsible salary. Will prove to you a reliable business of the highest merit with an unlimited future. Will be glad to have you call at once and look around. Highest class references in regard to business and personnel will be given and in return part of investigation is required. Address box 894, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MR. INVESTOR—
If you have you where $1000 to $10,000 safely invested in California real estate will pay you 25 per cent to 50 per cent, will it interest you? If so, call and see MR. GEO. C. PECKHAM, 704 Hibernian Bldg. 63392.

FOR SALE—SERVICE, GAS AND OIL STATION. Well located on main thoroughfare; doing good business. 5-year lease, cheap rent, 2 pumps. Will sell for $4000 cash. Is equal to a $6000 investment. Will show books to party who can qualify. 39544

OPPORTUNITY TO GET IN ON GROUND FLOOR. Owner of 10-room house on Pacific Coast, now at 8th and Figueroa, will trade for automobile, or will sell on terms. Owner is leaving city. Will show house to party who can qualify. 39544

MR. RIGGS, 1031 Van Nuys Bldg., for appointment with principals.

$4000—CORNER DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION, 3-YEAR LEASE, $2000 cash will handle. 601 Hibernian Bldg. 426 Spring.

$4000—CORNER DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

GARAGE, $1700—LUNCH COUNTER, DOWNtown location, doing good business; 2-year lease; low rent; $1250 down will work. Must sell at once, party leaving town. No agent. Call after 8:30 9am. 943 SUNBURY AVE.

GOOD RELIABLE MAN WANTED AS PARTNER in old established office business, where duties are easily learned; cash cost $50 to $100 weekly. $650 buys equal interest. INTERIOR MERCHANTS' SALES, 321 W. 3rd st. Room 604.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; MUST SELL. ILLNESS now cause for sacrifice. Leading and only established specialty candy store; fixtures; very cheap; $2500; $1500 down. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

YOU DO NOT NEED EXPERIENCE IF YOU ARE a willing worker. $900 buys equal half interest in established shoe business.

See McCREA, 321 W. 3rd st., Room 604

MAN WHO WANTS TO LEARN WELDING BUSIness can buy half interest in well established shop for $450.

See McCREA, 321 W. 3rd st., Room 604

WANT MAN WHO IS HANDY WITH TOOLS AS my partner in auto repair shop. $550 buys equal half interest. Small.

See McCREA, 321 W. 3rd st., Room 604

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FIXTURES OF STORY, A-1 location for cleaning and pressing business, downtown. Owner has other interests that demand his entire attention. Will sell at a sacrifice. Address E, box 942, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR COOK, MAN OR woman with $1000 cash to buy into a going business. Its care requires less than an hour daily. Guaranteed net earning $6 a day. Details, 756 WEST 9TH.

FOR SALE—WELL-EQUIPPED AUTOMOBILE 14 ups, 28 rooms. Rent $125 inc. Carpets and furniture good. Price $2500. MR. HEAD, GRAND, PHONE 60284.

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, ELEGANT furniture. Rent $210; clearing $100. Price $1500. $1000 cash. Must sell. 601 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—APT. ROOMING HOUSE, 24 ROOMS, $2000. 962½ S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Wanted.

WANTED—DUPLEX OR 4-FLAT PROPERTY. Must be modern. J. C., 1811 W. 37th.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

GASOLINE STATION COMBINED WITH
Fruit and Soft Drink Stand.
On outskirts of city, clearing over $300 month. Price $1500; $1000 cash. Owner has other business. Will invoice all stock and equipment. A bargain for sure.
SUN BROKERAGE CO.,
521 W. 3rd st. Room 412

VULCANIZING AND BATTERY SHOP, IN LIVE suburban town, doing a business of $5000 per month. Long lease. Rent $50. Brick building. Nice stock of tires and accessories. Price of stock and equipment $2500.
STEDDOM, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

HAVE PROMOTED ONE REEL AND SOLD THEM at a handsome profit. Have contract signed with me for 5 feature comedies of 5 reels, and can make larger stock, but have not sufficient capital. Have 1, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

474, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TOILET PREPARATIONS, MANUFACTURING laboratory and parlors, owing to the unfortunate sickness of party establishing this business, must sell stock and furnishings at cost, $1600.
BUSINESS SALES CO., 321 W. 3rd. Room 413

WANTED—A MAN WITH $1000 TO $2000 TO GO with me who would appreciate large returns on amount invested in a clean, legitimate business. Address E, box 942, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is not land oil or stock.

THE "U. S." BUSINESS EXCHANGE—
301-2 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring.
Get results for you where others fail.
We do not charge you for what we do not sell.

A CONCESSION AT LONG BEACH THAT YOU can't beat; soda fountain, popcorn machine and candy counter. Rent $30. Long rent; all for $3000.
1001 BLACK BLDG. 65066

FILLING STATION, THAT IS MAKING MONEY, located on one of our best streets. Will sell for $2800 and invoice stock, good brick building, good location.
1001 BLACK BLDG. 65066

GROCERY AND MARKET IN THE SOUTH. Doing a good business. Owner selling. Price $2500; stock $1500 to $4000 doing about $3000 per month.
501-703 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE OIL LEASE, SEVEN Lakes Oil Field, New Mexico. No drilling required on this lease. Will trade for Liberty Bonds or what have you? Address R, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CASH CUSTOMERS IN LOS ANGELES WANTED for 1000 acres of land. Address Box 1, Imperial, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Present owner 4 years. Rent $125, Price $5500. Here is a chance to make some quick money. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT, EAST SIDE, DOWNtown, 17 apts., 56 rooms, 5-year lease, $2000, cash, terms. "U. S." EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—80-ROOM MODERN HOTEL, TYR. Rent $400. Clears $400. This price is right. Terms $700 per month. Price and terms right for quick sale. See J. Richards with P. G. BAIN AUCTION & REALTY CO., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE.
14 rooms, good furniture, rent $85; price $1500. Call SUN BROKERAGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 1 BLOCK WEST OF PIGueroa. 17 rooms, 400 rent. $4700. Exclusive agents. "U. S." EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, WELL LOCATED, WALKing distance, good furniture, low rent, lease for 4½ years, only $2000. Call 301 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 10 ROOMS WITH dining-room. Open 1 hour at noon. Old established. $1000, cash. "U. S." EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—52-ROOM HOTEL.
Modern, hot and cold water, good lease. Rent $150. For location, big money-maker. SUN BROKERAGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE, FURNITURE, FURNISHED rooms good income, cheap rent. 231 S. GRAND.

Wanted.

WANTED—HAVE $6000 CASH, WANT TO BUY good business, what have you? Give me full particulars, no agents. Address L, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE to have ready cash, give full particulars. No agents. L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN APARTMENT OR ROOMING-house on west side. BROADWAY 1469.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—NEAR GOODYEAR PLANT.
14 nicely furnished apts., rent only $73. Clears $200 per month; price $1600; terms. INQUIRE AT 1004 E. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—24 APARTMENTS, 72 ROOMS. Close in; nicely furnished all private baths; cost, $9000. $4000 handles. 1004 S. GRAND AVE. PHONE 64204.

FOR SALE—32-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. Owners called East, must sell. Excellent opportunity for any one interested. Address GG, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Ebell Club.

"The modern decollete dress may be described in three words, 'Lo and behold,' held up by a string of beads on one side and the grace of God on the other," was the definition Mrs. Charles H. Toll, newly elected president of the Ebell Club, brought from the fifteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs recently closed at Des Moines. In her report of the convention at the meeting of the club yesterday Mrs. Toll reviewed the events and official actions of this large group of women, saying that one of the efforts of womankind in America would be an effort to bring about the old-time modesty of dress for girls.

Of sixty resolutions presented there were twenty-five passed, including those regarding the Smith-Towner Educational Bill, national forestry, a movement to do away with billboards, uniform marriage and divorce laws and a general celebration of the tercentenary anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Of the 1511 official delegates, fifty-seven were from California and eleven of them were from the Ebell Club, Mrs. Toll stated.

Mrs. Toll was received with enthusiasm second only to that which was accorded Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, the retiring president, who has won the esteem and affection of her following. She was presented with baskets and bouquets of flowers. Other officers and directors who shared the honors of the pretty installation ceremony were Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mrs. Randolph Hill, Mrs. W. R. Scarborough, Mrs. Dwight S. Moore, Mrs. Bruce H. Cass, Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, Mrs. Milton F. Hammond and Mrs. Edward A. Tufts.

The program of the afternoon was given by the Vickers Quartet, with Miss Myra Bella Vickers and Charles T. Ferry accompanying at the piano. The last number was a group of songs sung pleasingly by Raymond Harmon, tenor, whose "Carnaval," by Foundrain, was most enthusiastically received. "The Moon Hangs Low in the Purple Sky," sung by Miss Elsie Fischer, Miss Margaret Leimbach and Miss Kathryn Giddings, and the "Swiss Echo Song," by Miss Gladys Blackwell, were two numbers that gave pleasure.

Miss Margaret Goetz made a plea for the organization of a free arts school for young women talented in music, painting and the drama. She invited the club to meet her July 14 at the Alexandria at 11 a.m. to plan for such an organization in Los Angeles, similar to the ones in Chicago, New York and Boston.

Woman's City Club.

Miss Helen Matthewson, dean of women at the University of California, southern branch, yesterday at the Woman's City Club set forth the problems and the expectations for this institution of learning, which she stated has a wonderful future that cannot fail any more than the growth of Los Angeles can fail.

"Thirty years ago," said Miss Matthewson, "five hundred acres were bought for $7500 at the site which is now Normal Hill. A few years ago the city bought the place for $600,000 and now with its group of buildings, which were paid for with no expense to the taxpayer because of the constantly increasing value, it is worth over $1,000,000 and the group of buildings won the prize as the most artistic of any built in the West for the past five years. This is really a part of the State university, but the actual life of the southern branch is only a year and it is time that it is much better known as Los Angeles deserves. The same degree should be given to graduates in the south as in the north and there should be a greater representation on the Board of Regents. Now there are sixteen members, with only three from Los Angeles, one being Mrs. J. F. Sartori, the only woman member of the board. There should be more."

P. R. Daugherty, president of the Arroyo Seco Club, asked the women on their vacations to help keep trails, canyons and mountainsides free from unsightly rubbish, and to influence young people upon hikes and picnics to do the same.

Mrs. Emma L. Reed reported concerning the meeting of representative club women with the City Council at the Chamber of Commerce Building a week ago to consider the site for the proposed soldiers' memorial. Mrs. Reed expressed her great regret that the City Council had decided upon the cut at Normal Hill, nothwithstanding what she said was the practically unanimous desire of the women that a detour road or tunnel be used in place of the cut.

Mrs. John C. T. Coleman reported that the club had made $87.70 for the Crippled Children's Guild at the country store and fete held last Saturday at Singleton Court, and Mrs. Herman Darling, president of the club, announced the club vacation of three weeks would begin the first Monday in August.

There will be no meeting of the club next Monday on account of Independence Day celebration.

LINCOLN PARK FETE.

Elaborate Celebration will be Staged Next Monday.

Under the auspices of the Lincoln Heights Board of Trade, an elaborate Independence Day celebration will be staged at Lincoln Park next Monday. A loving cup will be presented to Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Park Commission, Attorney Walter G. Lincoln will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and a speaker yet to be definitely chosen will deliver a patriotic oration. Fireworks, a Mardi Gras parade and entertainment by song and dance artists will furnish fun in the evening.

At 10:30 a.m. G.A.R. fife and drum corps are to compete for cash prizes. Besides the formal exercises, band concerts, a costume parade and daylight fireworks will be attractions in the afternoon. The elaborate evening fireworks are to be displayed by Angelo Paglia.

Arrangements for the celebration are being made by a committee of which Charles Holland is the general chairman.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Finest photographs. Steckel studio.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Master Builders' Association, dinner at 616 South Hill street at 6:30 p.m.

Southern California Dental Association, thirty-third annual convention, College of Dentistry, Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets.

Advertising Club, luncheon at noon at City Club, Investment Building.

Business women's rally and dance, Y.W.C.A., tonight.

United Spanish War Veterans, Roosevelt Camp and auxiliary flag presentation to First Baptist Church, Sawtelle, at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall tonight.

Proximo Club, picnic in Garvanza Park at noon.

AMUSEMENTS.

California—"The Great Accident."
Miller's—"The Return of Tarzan."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Philharmonic Auditorium—"Fiora Bella."
Symphony—"Bubbles."
Superba—"Bumar Stuff."
Victory—"Jenny Be Good."
Garrick—"A Lady in Love."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Rialto—"The Molbworldle."
Morosco—"The Naughty Wife."
Palace—"Below the Surface."
Majestic—"At 9:45."
Burbank—"Stop, Look, Listen."
Clune's Broadway—"Let's Be Fashionable."
Kinema—"Burning Daylight."
Alhambra—"The Brand of Lyons."
Mission—"Keep Her Smiling."
El Camino Real Canyon—"The Pilgrimage Play."
Grauman's—"The Prince Chap."
Washington Park—Baseball, 2:30 p.m.
Tally's—"Don't Ever Marry."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Ft. Scott Picnic.

Former residents of Ft. Scott, Kan., will hold an all-day picnic next Monday at Hollenbeck Park.

Columbia Circle Party.

Columbia Circle No. 24, Ladies of the Grand Army, will give a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Patriotic Hall. Prizes will be given to winners in whist and five hundred.

Proximo Club Picnic.

The members of the Proximo Club will assemble tomorrow afternoon at Garvanza Park for an old-fashioned basket picnic. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a program of musical and literary exercises.

EIGHTEEN SELECTED BY CHIEF FOR BOOST.

SERGEANTS, PATROLMEN AND MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS UP FOR PROMOTION.

Chief of Police Home yesterday sent to the Police Commission, for approval at this morning's meeting of that body, the names of five detective sergeants who have been named as emergency lieutenants, and eight patrolmen, three sergeants and two motorcycle officers, who have been promoted to the grade of detective sergeant.

The men named to be acting lieutenants are: Henry A. McClain, Howard I. Nicholson, Airlen W. Gifford, John M. Hoover and Daniel M. Long. Sergeants named to be detective sergeants are: Walter S. England, William M. Cahill and Noble S. Carr. Motorcycle policeman promoted to the detective department are: Ralph B. Jackson and Lloyd R. Yarrow. Patrolmen given the rank of detective sergeant, the duties of which they have been performing for a long period, are: Robert M. McMahan, Alfred D. Hurt, Jess L. Kirby, Phillip H. Burgess, Bert N. Gamash, Harry L. Varey, Manuel B. Leon and Louis D. Oaks.

Mr. Kirby is now under suspension, charged with inefficiency and neglect of duty. His promotion was in the nature of a routine act, as the City Council has provided for the promotion of thirteen officers who have long been doing actual duty as detective sergeants. Mr. Kirby will remain under suspension until the commission acts on his case.

Tea and Coffee are Harmful

to children, and frequently disturbing to grown-ups.

INSTANT POSTUM

is healthful for young and old

Postum contains no caffeine

National SEXTET

INFINITELY SUPERIOR

RUTLEDGE MOTOR COMPANY
340-342 So. Figueroa
telephone 60787

Appear At Your Best—Instantly

If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 28. — [Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.52 inches; last season to date, 8.58 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Scattered local showers occurred yesterday and last night in the Mississippi Valley and the Plains States, and in Utah, Nevada and Arizona. The rainfall was light, except at St. Paul, where 2.34 inches was recorded. Fair weather prevailed generally in other portions of the country. In Southern California it was generally cloudy or foggy this morning, and at Santa Barbara it was raining, and .08 of an inch had fallen at 6 a.m. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 29. Sun rises 4:44 a.m., sets 7:06 p.m. Moon rises June 29, 8:53 a.m., sets 4:19 a.m. June 30. Los Angeles Harbor, June 29, high tides, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.; low tides, 2:49 a.m. and 1:49 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	71	55
Pomona	76	46
Redlands	73	52
Riverside	75	50
Santa Barbara	63	58
San Bernardino	78	56
Santa Ana	71	58
Mt. Wilson	56	39
Los Angeles Harbor	74	59

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Tuesday, except cloudy or foggy in the west portion in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Weather forecast for California: Fair Tuesday, except cloudy or occasionally threatening in morning; light winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; local showers in north and east portions; somewhat warmer.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), June 28. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.9 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 98,500 cubic feet; Sunday, 90,200 cubic feet; Monday, 84,800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	98	70	Oklahoma	98	70
Boise	94	62	Phoenix	110	79
Boston	88	64	Pittsburg	86	66
Buffalo	74	70	Portland, Or.	80	56
Chicago	74	70	Rapid City	94	60
Denver	94	66	Red Bluff	92	50
Des Moines	92	74	Roseburg	84	54
Dodge City	98	64	Roswell	94	74
Eureka	64	50	St. Louis	90	74
Flagstaff	92	56	Minneapolis	90	
Fresno	99	60	St. Paul		66
Galveston	94	74	Sacramento	94	62
Havre	86	54	Salt Lake City	92	62
Helena	78	50	San Diego	74	62
Huron	94		San Francisco	64	50
Independence		54	Spokane	92	56
Kamloops	76	54	Seattle	74	56
Kansas City	92	74	Spokane	82	50
Knoxville	86	68	Tampa	92	70
Los Angeles	69	59	Tonopah	92	
Memphis	98	74	Toronto	84	64
Modena	92	50	Washington	90	68
Needles	110	80	Winnemucca	86	44
New Orleans	94	74	Winnipeg	82	56
New York	84	66	Yuma	98	74
North Head	56	50			

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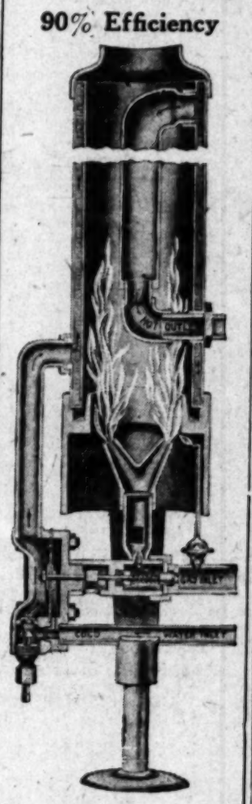

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VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADOLPH—RICH. Ray E. Adolph, 28; Gertrude E. Rich, 23.
ASHTON—ROVELL. Frederick W. Ashton, 29; Florence C. Rovell, 29.
BAILEY—CARROLL. George W. Bailey, 23; Rose C. Carroll, 22.
BRENEMAN—BRETTEN. John W. Breneman, 21; Mildred E. Bretten, 18.
BROWN—CHAMBERLIN. Herbert I. G. Brown, 24; Ellen M. Chamberlin, 24.
BROWN—DAVIS. Frank Brown, 27; Cora C. Davis, 27.
BROWN—SCHOPBACH. Edwin C. Brown, 49; Leonore Schopbach, 44.
CAMERON—DORAN. Lori W. Cameron, 43; Bertha M. Doran, 38.
CARSON—WINCKLER. Joseph J. Carson, 22; Elsie Winckler, 22.
COENEN—CLOSTER. Thomas F. Coenen, 29; Opal M. Closter, 21.
CONWAY—FULHAM. Walter M. Conway, 22; Dora E. Fulham, 20.
COMMON—INGLES. John Common, 30; Frances Ingles, 30.
CRANDALL — DREISBACH. William M. Crandall, 27; Fern E. Dreisbach, 27.
CUCKOW—FERRIS. Harry R. Cuckow, 20; Rachel A. M. Ferris, 22.
DRAKE—MURRAY. Louis F. Drake, 27; Verona M. Murray, 27.
DROLLINGER—LE PLANTE. Clyde F. Drollinger, 20; Bonifice Le Plante, 23.
EAST—ADAMS. Thomas A. East, 31; Grace H. Adams, 24.
EGLEY—MARSHALL. Leonard B. Egley, 25; Viola Marshall, 24.
EWING—BUSCH. Charles H. Ewing, 32; Ruth V. Busch, 26.
FLAMM — ENSLOW. Stephen Flamm, 36; Frances Enslow, 32.
FULLERTON — GLOSENKAMP. Hal B. Fullerton, 24; Esther C. Glosenkamp, 23.
GANZ—HUFF. Julian A. Ganz, 26; Betty C. Huff, 22.
GARCIA—DELGADO. Raul L. Garcia, 25; Sandalia Delgado, 25.
GRAY — CHURCHILL. Allen Gray, 33; Mary C. Churchill, 30.
GROW—YOUNG. Forest E. Grow, 34; Florence E. Young, 24.
HADLEY—LYON. Russell D. Hadley, 23; Jeannette E. Lyon, 19.
HARDEN—ELPICK. George W. Harden, 41; Dora K. Elpick, 32.
HARNETT—WALTERS. Francis B. Harnett, 23; Anna M. Walters, 20.
HART—STARRETT. Thomas Hart, 28; Mae Starrett, 29.
HARTWELL — REDMON. Harry F. Hartwell, 22; Edna A. Redmon, 22.
HERRING—BIRD. Henry L. Herring, 25; Catherine F. Bird, 23.
HOLGUIN—LUGO. Elias C. Holguin, 23; Refugia Lugo, 18.
HOWE—FILIPPO. John Howe, 21; Delia Filippo, 21.
HUBAND—MARIN. Louis Huband, 42; Rose Marin, 40.
HUEY — FETTNER. Andrew T. Huey, 26; Anna Hoffner, 27.
HURNE—WILLIAMS. Albert K. Hurne, 38; Emma M. Williams, 28.
JARNKE — YATES. Carl A. Jahnke, 30; Georgina Yates, 19.
JANTZEN—LANGHORNE. Carl Jantzen, 41; Josephine Langhorne, 40.
JENNINGS—McCOY. Eugene C. Jennings, 30; Sadie C. McCoy, 40.
JOHNSON—HIGGS. Robert H. Johnson, 37; Nettie L. Higgs, 30.
JONES—MILLET. Paul A. Jones, 28; Mae V. Millet, 28.
JONES—SCHNITZLEIN. Robert O. Jones, 22; Ruth Scott Schnitzlein, 20.
KALLMEYER — BARRON. Theophilus Kallmeyer, 21; Bertha J. Barron, 28.
KELLOGG—CROVE. William S. Kellogg, 28; Rhea M. Crowe, 22.
KELLY—KEERAUGH. Frank W. Kelly, 27; Sadie B. Keeraugh, 25.
KILLIAN—ESTEY. Sylvester P. Killian, 34; Sophia Estey, 28.
LABER—FRANK. Ernest Laber, 22; Freda Frank, 22.
LEE—MOYLAN. Henry C. Lee, 28; Helen A. Moylan, 22.
LIGHTFOOT — EKKERT. Wm. T. Lightfoot, 35; Louise Ekkert, 28.
McCOMAS—HAYES. Ralph C. McComas, 30; Jessie E. Hayes, 30.
McDONALD—RASOR. Russell L. McDonald, 32; Hazel A. Rasor, 22.
McFARLAND—PLANTE. James R. McFarland, 25; Edna I. Plante, 20.
McKELLAR—DAY. Daniel H. McKellar, 25; Dorothy Day, 24.
McKEE—PERKINS. George E. McKee, 62; Ruth E. Perkins, 47.
McVEY—GILMER. Joseph H. McVey, 29; Mae A. Gilmer, 18.
MILTON—HEAVE. Roscoe B. Milton, 30; Ina M. Heave, 22.
MOORE—GEORGE. Perry A. Moore, 28; Margaret A. George, 24.
MORGAN — SCHELLER. Richard F. Morgan, Jr., 26; Marie A. Scheller, 28.
MURAKAMI—MURAKAMI. Tekichi Murakami, 41; Shige Murakami, 41.
MURILLO—GRAHAM. Ernest C. Murillo, 29; Ada M. Graham, 24.
MURRAY—SMITH. Wilford Murray, 21; Anne C. Smith, 18.
NELSON—CHANCER. Victor B. Nelson, 29; Louise F. Cranger, 28.
NINDE—LINDWALL. Albert R. Ninde, 26; Emily E. Lindwall, 26.
NOTTINGHAM — HUNT. Frank Nottingham, 31; Harriet E. Hunt, 25.
O'LEARY—O'REILL. Eddie J. O'Leary, 21; Della Correll, 25.
ORDWAY—MANWARRING. Noel B. Ordway, 24; Mildred L. Manwarring, 22.
PAUL—LIVERMORE. William G. Paul, 26; Esther L. Livermore, 25.
PAULETZ—SMALLEY. Arelio Pauletz, 23; Mary L. Smalley, 23.
PECKA—MILLER. Benjamin E. Pecka, 27; Estelle E. Miller, 25.
PENN — SCHNICK. Leroy J. Penn, 40; Mary N. Schnick, 28.
PORTER—CROPLEY. James B. Porter, 19; Winifred Cropley, 17.
PROULX—FITZGERALD. Alberic Proulx, 35; Mary Fitzgerald, 21.
ROBARTS—SEBRO. Frank Roberts, 22; Mable G. Sebro, 18.
RONAU—SANCEDO. Carlos Ronau, 23; Felipa Sancedo, 25.
RUSH—WARNEBURG. Dudley N. Rush, 29; Elsie J. Warneburg, 27.
RUSSELL—BENSON. Charles J. Russell, 22; Hermina Benson, 20.
SANTINI—SOTO. Raymond Santini, 22; Irene Soto, 22.
SEPULVEDA—DIAZ. Leandro Sepulveda, 25; Josefita Diaz, 23.
SLANEY—KESSLER. Joseph J. Slaney, 40; Theresa M. Kessler, 25.
SMITH—FAGLEY. Rupert L. Smith, 19; Ethel M. Bagley, 19.
SMITH—BRYAN. Wilbur B. Smith, Jr., 22; Marjorie T. Bryan, 20.
SMITH—SCARRY. Walter B. Smith, 36; Margaret M. Scarry, 30.
STANLEY — RICHTER. Robert W. Stanley, 25; Irma A. Richter, 22.
STOKES — ADAMS. George E. Stokes, 28; Ruth K. Adams, 27.
TAYLOR—GOSTELUM. Mungel Taylor, 30; Amelia Gostelum, 29.
TRACH—MAGOT. Israel M. Trach, 60; Dona Magot, 55.
TRUJILLO—McDERMOTT. Louis S. Trujillo, 22; Inez McDermott, 21.
TURNER—COCKE. Milton L. Turner, 22; Frances M. Cocke, 20.
TUTTLE — GETCHELL. Allyn Tuttle, 40; Grace Getchell, 27.
TYLER—ELLIOT. Frank A. Tyler, 24; Helen Elliot, 24.
VALENZUELA—VALENZUELA. Julian Valenzuela, 30; Cruz Valenzuela, 30.
WALLEN—STRICKLAND. John S. Wallen, 33; Adeline Strickland, 24.
WEBB—COFFIN. James T. Webb, 27; Estella M. Coffin, 22.
WILKINSON — VAIL. James W. Wilkinson, 45; Mary F. Vail, 71.
WILSON — PEARD. Robert Wilson, 30; Bettie Beard, 30.
WISE — SHEPPARD. Joseph C. Wise, 45; Frank Sheppard, 54.
WOOD—WYANCKE. B. Charles Wood, 35; Ethel M. J. Francis, 33.
WOODYARD—HOY. Roy M. Woodyard, 24; Ruth C. Hoy, 24.
ZAVODWICK—GETZOFF. Morris Zavodwick, 40; Annie Getzoff, 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CAMPOS. Antonia against Jesus.
CARRANZA. Maria against Silverio.
CLAIBURN. Georgia against J. R.
DIAS. Andres G. against Benigno.
EDMISTON. Olive W. against Bert H.
HOWELL. Dorothy against Jason.
KALSTON. Gaspar against Minnie J.
KITTMILLER. Winifred against Harry G.
LOCKHART. Ray G. against George J.
MADRID. Clara H. against Joaquin G.
ORRILL. Fred T. against Mary A.
QUINTANA. Francisco against Amado.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

SCOTT. Carrie E. against Edman.
SORRELLS. I. L. against Flora.
VAUGHN. Louis against Lloyd.
VEJAR. Reginaldo against Rosita.
WARD. Pelliver F. against Henry T. F.
WISEMAN. Bertha against Harry E.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

McLEAREN. Ary from Joseph.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARKER. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 24.
BEESON. Mr. and Mrs. Green, Boy. Maternity Cottage, June 24.
BOUDE. Mr. and Mrs. Ramona, Daughter. 1259 East Forty-second street, June 25.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Boy. 529 California street, June 12.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter. Hillside Hospital, June 12.
BRUCH. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy. 606 East Forty-sixth street, June 22.
BRUNO. Mr. and Mrs. Nick, Daughter. 705 College street, June 26.
BURDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Daughter. 1734 West Fifty-first Place, June 26.
BURNETT. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil, Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 22.
CHILSETT. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben, Daughter, 2944 Woodward avenue, June 25.
COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter. Pacific Hospital, June 25.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Boy. County Hospital, June 24.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter. County Hospital, June 26.
GAMBLE. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy. 1251 Drysdale avenue, June 26.
HARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet, Boy. 221 West Forty-first street, June 24.
HARVEY. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy. Angelus Hospital, June 23.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter. 977 East Fifty-second street, June 26.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter. Maternity Cottage, June 24.
ISBELL. Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Boy. California Hospital, June 24.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harrett, Daughter. Angelus Hospital, June 25.
JORNSTON. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 26.
KNOX. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy. California Hospital, June 25.
LINDNER. Mr. and Mrs. John, Son, 933 West Eighty-fourth street, June 26.

NATURALIZATION.

Petitions for ... filed, ... Platz, given. ... Frederick ... 10th-M. J. ... Joseph ... Huntington ... Bernardine, ... August 13, ... Edward ... March 15, ... Charles ... 678, April ... Edward ... street, November ...

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Names and ... BAILEY, ... BLEISTEIN, ... BLUFF, ... COATS, ... DEKI M. ... DICKSON, ... DONALDSON, ... FRIEMAN, ... KELLAR, ... LASSALETTE, ... LEWIS, ... MATHEWSON, ... McMAHAN, ... MOTT, ... NOTTLES, ... OF HYDES, ... PETTIBONE, ... SPENCER, ... STEWART, ... WALLACE, ... WILLIAMS, ...

DEATHS.

With Funeral ...

ASHTON. The ... at 1:30 ... parlors of ... Day 66 ...
BAILEY. The ... at Santa ... Day 66 ...
BARNES. At ... Charles ... Hospital ... Funeral ... from Pierce ...
BERNIUM. The ... held at ... South ... Day 66 ...
BELLIS. In ... 2:30 ... Rev. ... loving ... Caroline ... Funeral ... Pierce ...
CHRISTON. At ... Lucy M. ... Funeral ... Day E. ... Forest ...
CLARKE. At ... Sons ... 1:30 ... will ... Fellows ...
DOLL. June ... Boulevard. ...
DUNDLEBERGER. ... at 2 p.m. ... Mrs. Mary ... Funeral ... Forest ...
FLANDERS. ... Elmer ... Flanders ... Flanders ... Flower ...
GILBERT. ... Mrs. ... the Gilbert ... Mrs. ... from ... Forest ... 9:30 ...
HALE. At ... Albert ... Funeral ... Forest ...
HOWD. In ... years, ... Funeral ... June 29, ...
JOHNSON. ... Cottage, ... Remains ... Forest ...
KAY. At ... Mrs. ... Funeral ... Forest ...
KEE. In ... Funeral ... Forest ...
LEHNIG. ... Funeral ... Crematory.
MANNELL. ... Mannell ... Charles ... 1213 ... Friends ...
MILLER. ... Miller, ... Funeral ... Forest ...
MINKIE. ... Funeral ... Forest ...
MITCHELL. ... June 28, ... Funeral ... Forest ...
NUTTRESS. ... Mr. ... Funeral ... Forest ...
SALT. June ... Resident ... Funeral ... Forest ...
SMITH. ... Smith, ... beloved ... Funeral ... Forest ...
SWENEY. ... Sweney, ... Funeral ... Forest ...
TRUE. ... Funeral ... Forest ...
WIREMAN. ... Remains ... Forest ...
YARWOOD. ... Yarwood, ... beloved ... Funeral ... Forest ...

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LOS ANGELES

VOL. XXXIX. TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1920.—PART II: 12 PAGES. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1920)—871,922 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,486

SPELLBOUND BY CHRIST DRAMA.

...erful "Pilgrimage Play" ...s First Presentation.

...ence Yields to Emotion ...f the Supreme Tragedy.

...ing Essential to Beauty ...and Appeal is Lost.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

...ealed from the curious and ...ase as in a temple walled by ... the undying drama of the ...d suffering of Christ was ...d manifest last night before the ...ge that assembled for the ...ception of "The Pilgrimage ..." the first representative effort ...ring to an American audience ...outdoor performance of the most ...me story of the ages. Page... ...d light and color as magnifi... ...s the purple glow of early ...d flowers against the changing ...ounds skies was limned against ...ndding hillsides of the natural ...theater close to the mission ...f El Camino Real, in Holly... The scripture history of the ...e and His teachings and mira... ...of Mary, the mother of God, ...r devotion, and of the Mag... ...and her penitence, was retold ...words of the prophets and ...postles, spoken by actors who ...their individuality as twentieth ...y people in the sincerity of ...rasire, and who fell under the ...of the inspired word just as ...udience in turn gave itself to ...otion of the supreme tragedy.

CHANGES ADD TO EFFECT.

...ith all the radiance of the ...pictures, the varying con... ...of lighting essentially mod... ...the most triumphant phase of ..."Pilgrimage Play" is the palpa... ...endeavor to emphasize the ...of the Biblical teachings in ...and impelling manner. So ...of the actual text is included ...lines of the play that noth... ...ential to the beauty and ap... ...of the story has been lost. ...of the incidents have been ...as, for instance, where the ...taken in adultery is brought ...the temple just after Christ ...out the buyers and sellers, ...these changes are obviously to ...the dramatic effect, and ...no sacrifice of the spirit. ...particularly strikes the ob... ...that the entire performance ...ensemble. This has been per... ...to the point where self-con... ...of the interpreters even ...minor parts is eliminated. How ...tefully beautiful in their real... ...some of the children's bits. ...girl in particular has a ...which cries the hallelujahs of ...

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

GIROUX TRAGEDY CLIMAX OF BITTER FAMILY WAR.

Los Angeles Millionaire Kills Eldest Son in Desperate Battle in Mining Cabin as End of Feud of Years.

Long-standing bad blood between father and son, born of the father's refusal to advance large sums of money demanded and the son's repeated threats against his parent, was given yesterday by relatives as the cause of the bitter quarrel that culminated in the slaying at noon last Saturday of George Giroux by his father, Joseph L. Giroux, millionaire mine operator of Los Angeles, at Mina, Nev. Back of the demands was an old feud, the details of which are only hinted at.

George Giroux, 30 years old and the eldest son of the pioneer mine owner, was shot through the head by his father following a quarrel in the elder Giroux's cabin in the little mining town of Mina. The son is said to have demanded an additional allowance from Giroux senior, but the father refused, exclaiming he had already advanced $80,000 to his oldest son in the past year. The son was infuriated and is alleged to have pursued his father about the room with threats. High words and a struggle followed, during which George was shot. He died Sunday morning in a hospital at Hawthorne, Nev.

George Giroux was painted as a ne'er-do-well by Roland Giroux, the slain man's youngest half-brother, last night. Roland Giroux is the youngest of the four sons of Giroux senior. He is living alone at the palatial residence of his father at 1977 CaCrmen avenue, Hollywood, until the return of his family, all of whom are in Nevada.

"MADE THREATS."

"George Giroux was my half-brother, the son of my father's first wife. He had no business or means of livelihood himself, and has pursued my father for years with demands for money. Failing to get all the money he demanded, he made repeated threats against my father. Father left for Nevada early in May to attend to his business interests there. George has lived here and there and everywhere in California."

Roland Giroux, who is employed at one of the local film studios, stated he had received no word from his family in Nevada. As soon as they communicate with him, he said, he will probably leave for the little mining town where his father is now under arrest.

The slain son was married and leaves three children. He arrived at his father's temporary residence in Mina last Sunday and renewed his demand for a larger cash allowance. Following the shooting Giroux hastened to Reno and secured the services of Attorney George F. Green. He returned to Hawthorne to visit the son he had shot, but the son had died in the meantime. Then he surrendered himself to Sheriff Balzar of Mineral county. According to Dist.-Atty. J. M. White of Mineral county a charge of first-degree murder will be placed against Giroux. Mrs. Giroux, who was at Marietta, where Giroux has a silver mine property, immediately went to her husband when she learned of the tragedy.

STORY OF QUARREL.

George with his wife, three children and brother-in-law, arrived at Bishop early Saturday en route to the Yosemite. Leaving his family at the Inyo county seat, George drove to Marietta, twenty-five miles south of Mina, where his father was engaged in developing an old silver property. He was accompanied by the brother-in-law.

Arriving at the camp, it was learned that the father was not expected until noon. George is said to have remarked that he would remain and settle an old family feud at all costs. On the return of the elder Giroux he was met at the back door of his cabin by the son-in-law, who told him that his life would be in danger if he insisted on entering and begged him to stay away. The father retorted that he was not afraid of anybody, and that he would settle the trouble on the spot. He forced his way into the house. There, according to his story told Deputy Sheriff Eustace after the arrest, he encountered his son, mad with rage and acting like a crazy man. George is alleged to have chased his father around the room until he succeeded in grappling with him. He forced him into a counter behind a table. While the men were struggling the elder said that he managed to reach into a drawer in the table where his 38-caliber automatic was kept. Grabbing the weapon, he fired one shot, which in the struggle was deflected into the floor. In the meantime the struggle continued. The father fired a second time. The shot entered the son's head and he fell unconscious.

CALLED SELF-DEFENSE.

Messengers were sent to Belleville for a doctor and law officers. No information was contained in in the message and it was not until the return of the officers that the truth leaked out. Even then it was not supposed that the injuries would prove fatal and the father was released on cash bond of $5000. He started for Reno, where he engaged legal services and returned to Hawthorne, Sunday, when it was learned that the son had died at 7:30 o'clock that morning. Self-defense is urged in extenuation, and so far investigation goes to show that George was apparently erased. The feud refered to dates back to early days of mining life and for years the son has been the recipient of large sums from his father, which, some people say, were extracted by threats. At one time George received $22,500 to buy a ranch. Another $12,500 was granted later to buy an adjoining strip, and this was followed by demand for $16,000 to buy a stock ranch with blooded cattle.

Altogether the father said he had given between $60,000 and $75,000 without quieting his demands. They had not met since one day two years ago on Spring street in Los Angeles, when, according to the father, the son would have killed him had he had a gun.

During the war George went overseas and his father helped effect an early release by drafting a petition setting forth that he was wanted on the big stock ranch in Fish Lake Valley on the Nevada-California line, close to Marietta, where the death occurred.

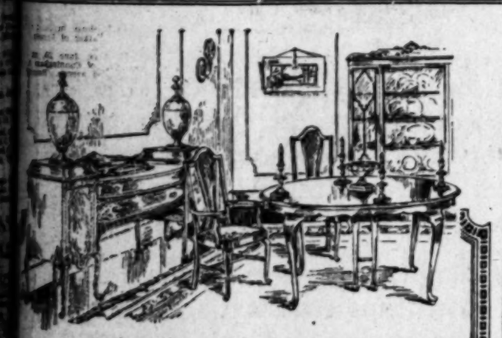
Marietta, one of the oldest silver camps in Nevada, which has not been worked since the seventies, is twenty-five miles from the nearest railroad and without either telegraph or telephone.

While under arrest Giroux remarked to officers that he would rather have given the boy $100,000 than be responsible for his death. Hawthorne, county seat, where the inquest was held today, also is without direct communication.

PROMINENT MAN.

Joseph L. Giroux is known as one of the foremost mining men in Nevada, and has been associated with mining activities at Mina, Hawthorne and Ely. He was the founder of Ely, a town with a population of 2000 and which was established in 1870. He formed the Giroux Consolidated Mining Company, which was later taken over by the Nevada Consolidated Copper Mines Company, of which he is one of the principal owners. His three sons, by his second wife, Roland, Lewis and Joseph, Jr., live with him in this city. The two last named accompanied their father to Nevada last month.

Though his business interests are scattered throughout the Nevada copper and silver mining districts the elder Giroux maintains a luxurious suite of offices in the Wright & Callender Building. An elderly woman, who stated she was the mining man's private secretary was the lone occupant of the offices yesterday. Though reluctant to make any statements concerning the Nevada tragedy, she said that often Giroux and his oldest son were engaged in heated quarrels over money matters.



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NO. 2 TO OUST NO. 1 AS NO. 3?

Marital Tangles of Maloofs Become a Labyrinth.

Manufacturer's Second Wife Attacks Remarriage.

Says Third Union With First Spouse Isn't Legal.

Mrs. Zarefa Maloof, divorced second wife of Thomas S. N. Maloof, wealthy local Syrian manufacturer, arrived here yesterday from San Francisco with the avowed intention of filing suit to annul her husband's third marriage, which occurred here two weeks ago, the bride being his divorced first wife, Mrs. Farida Maloof. The grounds which Mrs. Maloof No. 2 says she will adduce to oust Mrs. Maloof Nos. 1 and 3 involve the legality of his second divorce.

Mr. Maloof, who is a manufacturer of women's household apparel, with a factory at 122 South Los Angeles street, was reported yesterday by his son, who is associated with him in business, as out of town on his third honeymoon. The remarriage of Maloof to his first wife took place the 14th inst. at Belvedere, the ceremony being performed by a Catholic priest. He is 49 years of age and his present wife is two years younger. They have two sons, both grown, and it was stated at the time of the marriage that one of the reasons for the remarriage was a desire to reunite the broken family.

Mrs. Zarefa Maloof, who is a San Francisco lace manufacturer, refused yesterday to discuss her annulment suit other than to say that it will be filed as soon as Guy Eddie, whom she has retained as attorney in the case, returns to the city.

It was in 1907 that Mr. Maloof's family troubles began. Mrs. Farida Maloof was in Europe and the "other woman" appeared on the scene. A divorce suit followed and Zarefa became Mrs. Maloof No. 2.

In 1912 Mr. Maloof's troubles with Zarefa began and divorce suit followed in which the Syrian manufacturer charged his wife with cruelty. The case was hard fought, Judge Monroe finally gave the plaintiff a divorce. Zarefa thereupon took an appeal to the State Supreme Court, but lost.

SAY CABIN'S NUISANCE.

Laurel Canyon Resort Man Must Defend His License.

Complaint was filed yesterday with the Board of Supervisors against the Log Cabin Inn, which was recently opened in Laurel Canyon. The Laurel Canyon Land Company, original sponsor for the proprietor, charges that the place where dancing is the main feature, is noisy and a nuisance. The proprietor will have a hearing on July 2 regarding the retention of his license.

CROWD HAILS NEW BISHOP.

Dr. Locke, Home from East, Leaves for Manila in Few Weeks.

Bishop Charles Edward Locke and His Grand-daughters, Mary Lucile White (left) and Nancy Jane Thompson. Mrs. Fletcher White and Mrs. Dr. Ben T. Thompson are daughters of Dr. Locke. The picture was taken at Santa Fe station on Dr. Locke's return last evening.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, recently elected bishop of the Philippines, yesterday returned from the East and was welcomed like a conquering hero by members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he had been the pastor for twelve years. The Santa Fe train which brought Dr. and Mrs. Locke home, was more than an hour late, but the welcoming throng in the station grew larger instead of diminishing, as the dinner hour approached, and the greeting the arrivals received as they stepped off the train was a tribute of friendship and esteem a king might envy.

Dr. Locke will preach his farewell sermon at Trinity Auditorium Sunday morning. Sunday night his congregation and friends will take charge of the service and pay their farewell tributes to him. Dr. Locke will respond. The Lockes will not go to Manila for several weeks, but Dr. Theodore Kent will assume the pastoral duties of the church until September, when Dr. Elmer E. Helms, who has been called to succeed Dr. Locke, will return from Europe.

"It is with the very deepest regret, too deep for words, that I will leave Los Angeles," Dr. Locke said, "yet I am happy in the great adventure of going forth to help make a new world out of an old world, to go where there are 3,000,000 souls to evangelize. My diocese will be the Island of Luzon, with headquarters in Manila, where the Episcopal residence awaits us. Our church has eight districts and about 50,000 members there.

"Fond as I was of my work here, I felt an election as bishop was something I could not refuse. It is a remarkable honor to the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles that two of its pastors in succession, have been elected bishops, my predecessor, Dr. Robert McIntyre, having been elected in 1908.

"My successor, Dr. Helms, is a brilliant and forceful man, who has held half a dozen great churches and always with great success. He will come here from the Calvary Church of Philadelphia, where he has done a great work."

Members of the church board said the change in pastors will not affect the plans for a new church edifice. Plans for a $350,000 structure on the Abbotsford Inn property at Eighth and Hope streets, now are before the official board of the church, but the board will wait until it has more money to start with and until the building market is more encouraging. The proposed new building will occupy a lot 200 by 167 feet.

CITY EMPLOYEES ASK CHARTER CHANGES.

Building of a modern City Hall, the bringing under the authority of the Mayor and the Council of the Board of Public Service Commissioners and the Board of Harbor Commissioners and a pension system for city employees are suggestions for three charter amendments made to the Council yesterday by the City Employeers Benevolent and Protective Association.

See if You Can Figure This Out.

Mrs. Zarefa Maloof.

GIN CASE GOES OVER.

Federal Trial Based Upon Grand Jury Findings Set for July.

When the case against the Goree-Hartman Gins and the Globe Oil Mills companies, indicted by the Federal grand jury, was called yesterday for arraignment and plea, the matter was allowed to go over until July 12. Attorneys for the companies said they had not had an opportunity to examine the indictments.

Officials of the defendant companies are W. E. Keller, president; A. H. Morgan, vice-president, and A. D. Buckley, secretary and treasurer of the Globe Oil Mills of this city, and W. H. Hartman, president, and Robert G. Goree, secretary and treasurer of the Goree-Hartman Gins, Calexico, Imperial County. The charge contained in the indictment is that the corporations charged an unreasonable price for the ginning of cotton—50 cents a hundred pounds. However, there has been no indictment of any individuals. The corporations, themselves, are the defendants.

VISITING SHRINERS HURT, ONE MAY DIE.

AUTO OVERTURNS WHILE MEN FROM ATLANTA ARE BEING SHOWN THE CITY.

Two visiting Shriners from Atlanta, Ga., were seriously injured last night when the automobile in which they were being driven around the city by the brother of one of the visitors, George Cason, also a Shriner, who is stationed at the Submarine Base at the harbor, overturned at Sixty-ninth and Main streets, when the driver swerved it sharply to avoid a collision. The injured guests are Mack Cason, aged 35, a clerk in a railroad office in Atlanta, and Allan G. Daniels, aged 27, an electrician. Both were registered at the Alexandria.

The injured men were rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Crossan treated Mr. Daniels for a depressed frontal fracture of the skull and Mr. Cason for a broken collar bone and a badly-lacerated ear. Mr. Daniels is possibly fatally injured.

GETS THIRD LETTER ABOUT MISSING GIRL.

UNPRINTABLE MISSIVE MAKES THREAT IF PROSECUTION IS NOT ABANDONED.

After the receipt yesterday by Mrs. Constantine C. Magee of Huntington Park of a third letter, apparently written by a man supposed to be subnormal mentally, Deputy Sheriffs Lips, Anderson, Wright and Strong redoubled their efforts to locate Elizabeth Magee, aged 13, who is supposed to be held under restraint in this city, and to arrest Clyde M. Bissell.

In the last letter received, postmarked Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock, the writer intimates that the girl was made to believe she was married by means of a fake marriage ceremony. Open threats are made that if Clyde M. Bissell, a linotype operator, who is said to have induced the girl to leave her home at 241 Cottage street, Huntington Park, is prosecuted, the writer will take means to injure her name.

Bissell is wanted by the county authorities on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Magee out of a $100 Liberty Bond, intrusted to him by her to aid him in starting a small business. Bissell was boarding at the Magee home and was befriended by Mr. Magee.

From information received from acquaintances of Bissell the deputies believe he is still in the city. The fact that all of the three letters received by Mrs. Magee, the last one being a special delivery message, were postmarked in Los Angeles, leads the deputies to believe Bissell is hiding in the city, probably at a place known by his associates. Mr. Magee said that the handwriting of all three letters, which are unprintable in their nature, is that of Bissell, whom he knows well. He showed the officers Bissell's known signature, pointing out that the characteristics are the same as those in the letters.

Bissell is accomplished as a musician, being able to play several instruments.

DRIVES OTHER WOMEN?

Wife Says Mate Took 'Em Autoing, But Left Her At Home.

Asserting that Robert J. Flaven, a motion-picture director, would not take her out riding in their automobile, but often did take out other women, Mrs. Jessie R. Flaven yesterday filed suit for separate maintenance against her husband. The couple live at 407 Cynthia street. They were married in 1918, according to the complaint. Oscar E. Winburn is attorney for Mrs. Flaven.

EDWIN CAWSTON DIES IN SURREY.

Cable Tells of Ostrich Farm Founder's Demise.

Came to Los Angeles Third of a Century Ago.

Made Million and Quarter in Twenty-five Years.

Edwin Cawston, founder of the Cawston Ostrich Farm here, died Saturday night at his home at Cobham, Surrey, Eng., according to a cablegram received here yesterday by his brother-in-law, J. J. Doran, 672 South Bonnie Brae. The cablegram came from Mrs. Cawston, formerly Miss Edith Mary Doran of this city, and gave no particulars. A letter received recently from Mrs. Cawston, however, told of plans for a visit to Los Angeles this summer, and mentioned that Mr. Cawston had been troubled by occasional attacks of heart disease.

Edwin Cawston, who was 54 years of age when he died, came to Los Angeles first at the age of 20. He had already traveled widely, and he decided that the climate here would be ideal for ostrich raising.

That same year, 1886, he went to South Africa and came back to California on a sailing vessel, bringing with him forty-two ostriches, which he had bought near Cape Town. For twenty-five years he conducted the industry, which grew rapidly. In 1906 he incorporated the farm with a company capital stock of $1,000,000, and five years later, in November, 1911, he sold all but a small minority holding of the stock for about $1,250,000, and then returned to England, where he held large property interests. At the time of the sale there were 1200 birds on the farm. About four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cawston visited Los Angeles, and subsequently he disposed of the last of his interest in the farm, but still retained some real estate in and near the city.

Mr. Cawston and Miss Doran were married at the Doran home here about sixteen years ago. They have two children, a son and a daughter, and Mr. Cawston is survived by two sons who were the issue of a former marriage. Mrs. Cawston's relatives in Los Angeles are her mother, Mrs. N. P. Doran; a brother, J. J. Doran, and two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Dillon, 672 South Bonnie Brae, and Mrs. E. P. Dillon, 664 South Westlake avenue.

FRUIT DEALER FINED.

Short-Weight Box of Berries Costs Japanese Dear.

One short-weight box of strawberries yesterday cost T. Hosigai, a Japanese fruit dealer, just $75. The merchant was fined that sum in Police Judge Chesebro's court after being arrested by police officers who are checking up weights and measures in the public markets.

IS JAILED WITH PARTNER'S WIFE

Rich New Yorker and Comely Matron Nabbed Here.

Mann Act Violation Charged; Larceny Suspected.

Woman Decked With Jewels; Sobs for Children.

Charged with violation of the Mann Act and also with suspicion of grand larceny, Bernhard H. Krueger a wealthy manufacturer of cosmetics of New Rochelle, N. Y., 36 years old, was arrested by Detective Sergeants MacMahan, Hart, Cornwall and Warn last night in an apartment at 743 South Burlington street, in company with Mrs. Betty Ash, aged 31, the wife of another New Rochelle manufacturer and former partner of Krueger, and the mother of two small children. Both are held in the City Jail pending further instructions from the New Rochelle authorities. Mrs. Ash is held on suspicion of grand larceny and as a material witness for the Mann Act case against the New Rochelle manufacturer.

When arrested, Mrs. Ash was wearing diamonds said to be worth $10,000 and a valuable sealskin coat.

According to the detectives, Mr. Krueger and Mr. Ash were partners in the manufacture of toilet articles in New Rochelle. It was there, says the police, that Mrs. Ash fell in love with her husband's associate and the trip West was planned. Mr. Krueger told the detectives that his firm's business affairs were so tied up that he had difficulty in getting money for the trip West. From the minute they left New York, their movements were under surveillance.

At the City Jail last night Mrs. Ash told a pitiful story of her husband's cruelty, her life of sorrow and the dawning of her love affair with Mr. Krueger. She said that she was married when she was 15 years of age, and just after she had left a convent where she had been educated. Two children were born of her marriage: a boy, now 13 years old, and a girl, aged 6.

Then she met Mr. Krueger and came to love him, she said. Her husband learned of the love affair but did not interfere, she said. Finally, the twisted domestic tangle came to a crisis and Mrs. Ash tried to obtain a separation from her husband, she said. But the children proved an obstacle. Both father and mother wanted them. In the end the children were left behind and the mother came to this city with Mr. Krueger.

Both expressed surprise when informed last night that they had been arrested for violation of the Mann Act. They said that they thought that that act was invoked only against unmarried women. But they expected arrest, they said, when the detectives opened the door. Later, in the matron's quarters of the jail, Mrs. Ash became hysterical and cried repeatedly "I want my children."

The detectives said that Mr. Krueger characterized his arrest to them as the "scoundrelly trick of my former business partner."

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

OUR MYSTERIOUS SELVES

BY JANE DIXON.

BALTIMORE (Md.)—"I wonder what has become of the spikers?"

The question was asked at one of those effetely metropolitan dinner tables, when conversation grows general over coffee cups.

The Spikers!

A few months ago they were the sensation, the big thrill which runs in seven column streamers across the front page of the daily press and overflows in fractions through the ensuing pages.

The thing that dramatists and novelists and students of life in the raw seek and pray for had happened.

The inexhaustible human triangle of love had developed a new angle. It became a quadrangle.

There is a very easy and very authentic explanation—WAR. Whenever anything happens outside the accepted order of things we blame it on the war. Our excuse is not questioned.

At the heels of this majestic and monstrous war came a story of love and loyalty and lapse that stirred the most profound of philosophers and logicians, not to mention those humdrum persons of everyday life whose opinions are garnered from the less florid but more authentic fountain of human passions and emotions.

HEARKEN TO SIREN CALL.

In a British army camp where he had stopped long enough to gather breath and a bit of knowledge for the great adventure Perley Spiker, an American soldier, met Emily Knowles, an English soldieress. They hearkened to the siren call which is old as the world.

When the titanic struggle was over and victory stood wide armed on the mountain top, Perley Spiker, of the U.S.A., came back to the wife he loved, the home he reverenced.

But Perley Spiker did not return in the role of hero. He came a supplicant, to confess his sin—if sin it could be called—and to abide by the decision of his wife regarding the future of this home.

Cora Spiker, the wife, had been a school-teacher. She knew the intricacies of life, the weakness of human clay. She forgave freely, without rancor.

Then came disaster—or was it one of those tests sent by destiny to try the metal of human soul?

Emily Knowles was about to become a mother—the mother of Perley Spiker's child.

BRINGS WAR MOTHER HERE.

You who are familiar with the drama of life in the swift current of its enactment know the climax of the big third act. Cora Spiker, wife and mother within the law, brought Emily Knowles, frightened mother made of war, to this blessed land of tolerance and freedom, to the sacred warmth of her own fireside.

Guy Spiker, younger brother of Perley, the soldier, cheated of his right to serve his country by a slight physical defect which lowered his bodily average, but had nothing whatsoever to do with brain and heart that go to make a man, announced his readiness, even his eagerness, to marry Emily Knowles. He wished to be—in so far as the force of love and fraternal protection could insure—father of the little war mite.

Shortly after the arrival of Emily Knowles and the infant, Alfred Ray Spiker—named for a brother of Emily, who had gone to the soldiers' West—there was a wedding in Fall River, Mass. Emily Knowles and Guy Spiker were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Next day there was a new triangle or a fresh murder, or a strange scandal on the front page, and the world forgot the Spikers.

Temporarily forgotten. An equation of such unusual, such altruistic, such Golden Rule ramifications cannot entirely drop from sight in these days of individualism and deification of self.

Every now and then comes an echo of the Spiker story. Women who would have rushed to Reno for surcease of their sorrows and men who would have returned to the homeland without bothering to leave their address with the girl overseas idly inquire of each other: "What has become of the Spikers?" And they wonder.

May I answer the question with a few words from Mrs. Guy Spiker, herself? The little English W.A.A.C. is now the mistress of a cosy home at 2022 East Baltimore street, Maryland. Directly across the street live the Perley Spikers. Every morning, when she waves a cheery farewell to her husband on his way to work, she sees the father of the lusty young Albert Ray emerging from his own home and waving a similar farewell to his wife and daughter. There is no bitterness in her heart. She is happy.

URGES SIMILAR MARRIAGES.

"If girls who found themselves in my predicament could find the joy now mine, I would urge them to marry as I have done," says Emily Knowles Spiker. "I am perfectly delighted in my new life and would be quite content were it not for the morbid curiosity of people with whom I come in contact.

"It was rather queer, visiting Perley and Cora after my arrival in Baltimore. This feeling has been wiped out by my love for Guy, my husband. I can meet little Ray's father now without a single pang of regret.

"I want every one to understand the marriage between my husband and myself is a pure love match. It began as a union of convenience, a sort of a moral hop to society, but it soon lost that phase and developed into something more beautiful. I believe I loved my husband from the moment I saw him. His nobility of soul, his greatness of heart, constituted him a hero as splendid as any of fiction."

The law has given baby Ray to his father, and to the wife who waited and "went through."

HAS "MAMMA" AND "MOTHER."

"I haven't had much chance to miss little Ray," explained his mother. "When my husband works at night I go over to Perley's and borrow our baby. He sleeps with me and coos to me in his own language and we have lovely times together. We are teaching him to call Cora 'mamma' and me 'mother.' There is quite a distinction between the two words if you will stop to consider them.

"Of course there will come a time when he must be told of the circumstances surrounding his birth. He will learn the true story from the lips of love, not from the cold, careless lips of strangers.

"I have indeed been fortunate. I love the country of my adoption. I am married to a man I care for deeply and sincerely. The future of my baby is fixed in happy paths. I have a comfortable home. Some day, perhaps, if God is good, I shall have another little son or a baby daughter. Then my happiness will be complete.

"I want to assure the world my marriage was not a mistake, but a great blessing. And, having done so, I desire the privilege of all good wives and mothers—to retire discreetly behind the curtain of private life and enjoy the quiet and peace of my home."

A prayer that they live happily ever after.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Did Victor Berger draw his pay and allowances?

L. I.

Answer: After his election in November, 1918, he drew pay from March 4, 1919, to November 10, 1919, the date on which Congress declared him unseated. He was re-elected, but was declared ineligible, was not seated, and drew no pay.

Q: When were negroes first brought to America? T. E. S.

A: The first appearance of the negro in the English colonies in America was in 1619, when a cargo of negro slaves was landed at Jamestown. In 1790, when the first census was taken, there were 757,308 negroes in the United States.

Q: Are any women entitled to vote for President unless the pending Constitutional Amendment is ratified? D. E. F.

A: Women will vote in the November general election in the States which have already granted them suffrage.

Q: Is there a difference between the Mormon Church and the Church of Latter-day Saints? J. K.

A: They are one and the same. The church wrongly called the Mormon Church is "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Q: What is a compass rose? L. U. R.

A: This is a circle graduated to degrees or quarter points and placed on a chart for reference regarding lines and courses and directions. Both magnetic and true directions are given.

Q: Who is called "The Father of the Automobile?" D. F. H.

A: This title was given to Gottlieb Daimler, who constructed the first gasoline engine automobile.

Q: How does Porto Rico's per capita wealth compare with that of the States? M. C. S.

A: For comparative purposes, figures sufficiently trustworthy show that the average American State has ten times the per capita wealth of Porto Rico. Some States show a ratio of 25 to 1, while our poorest State has four times as much wealth per inhabitant as this island.

Q: How are index numbers, as used in compilation of statistics, decided upon? P. F. D.

A: The index number is a well established device commonly used for measuring changes in wholesale and retail prices, and rates of wages, over long periods of time. It is constructed by securing each month, the prices or rates of a uniform list, at certain specified places, and striking an average. Such numbers are usually reduced to percentages. The lowest price known is sometimes taken as a base, or as in case of investment stocks, 100 is used.

Q: What are "pieces of eight?" C. H. K.

A: These are gold pieces which were coined early in the seventeenth century at the Amsterdam mint, the Netherlands being under Spanish rule at the time. They were worth eight Spanish reals, or about one Spanish Peruvian dollar, and were coined at the time that Spain was at the height of its power and prosperity.

Q: Where was John Sargent, the great American painter, born? L. E.

A: John Singer Sargent, artist, was born in Florence, Italy, his father, Dr. Fitzwilliam Sargent, being a resident of the State of Massachusetts.

Q: Do both male and female mosquitoes bite? C. M.

A: The female bites, but it is not an established fact that the male does.

Q: Are many immigrants arriving in the United States now? R. E. G.

A: During the week ending June 19, Ellis Island admitted 10,527 aliens to this country.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Speed Peril.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I take The Times and very often appreciate the editorials, and have noticed often some very thoughtful comments on the reckless auto driver, together with suggestions, pleadings, in fact, for a more human thoughtfulness on the part of the man at the wheel.

Now Mr. Editor, we do not plead with burglars, neither is it an accepted practice to temporize with idiots. We might as well anticipate altruism in the actions of the ape or look for ethics in the hog. We must take human nature as it is and act accordingly. And although the abominable road hog and the cheerful idiot are in actual minority, the fact remains that it is this leavening influence of recklessness that is largely responsible for the most appalling list of so-called accidents that is making Los Angeles infamous. It is therefore very necessary that preventive measures be taken to combat this great menace, and to evolve some very practical means for doing so. And no amount of sermonizing will accomplish this most desired outcome. There is no use in chasing a mad dog with a tube of anti-toxin. The only logical remedy for such a danger, is that suggested by a sawed-off shotgun.

So much for criticism. Now for a few modest suggestions as to remedial measures:

(1.) No one to drive an automobile unless possessing a license to do so. The cost of this license to be $5 per annum, the revenue to go toward the support of a bureau to be created for this purpose.

(2.) This license to be registered at the State License Bureau (or other devised center) and to have the photograph of the license attached to it.

(3.) The license must always be available for inspection.

(4.) Suitable penalty for driving without a license.

(5.) Any court action in which the license holder is considered guilty, such as violations of traffic or other regulations, to be indorsed on the back of the license.

(6.) Second court action to result in suspension of license for three to six months for certain forms of conduct, or total suspension in grave cases.

(7.) Cases of total suspension to be reviewed after the lapse of a substantial period, say two years.

(8.) All indorsements to be recorded at the State bureau, the cost to be met with collections of fines.

(9.) An indorsed certificate to be "purged" after a sufficient period of a clean record, say two years, and a new license, free from the stigma, to be issued.

(10.) Any officer of the law to have the power to demand inspection of a driver's license, by simply uttering the words, "License, please," just as if he were a train conductor, utilizing the right to inspect a passenger's ticket.

It will be noted that many refinements of this plan can be readily devised, and I have only outlined the scheme roughly.

JOSEPH RALPH.

Feminism and Politics.

PASADENA, June 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] How times do change! The same Woodrow Wilson who a couple of years ago sternly told the suffragists that it would be presumptious for him to tell the States what they should do about woman suffrage, has frantically wired the Governor of Tennessee to hustle the Legislature together and ratify the proposed Nineteenth Amendment. When it comes to playing politics, friend President leads by ten lengths.

The writer boosted for twenty years for woman suffrage on the ground of simple justice and not because of any hope of a greatly bettered electorate. But gazing at some of the leading women politicians of today one has little cause for rejoicing. The clamorous fifty-fifty sisters leave much to be desired. A trip down Broadway has its vexations. Women with strident voices beseech you on every hand with banners like this: "Vivisection Must Go." "Swat the Food Shark." "Compulsory Vaccination Taboo." "Up with Single Tax." "Down with Single Tax." "Free Tickets to Bully Beach."

Oh, it's some life since the feminist movement commenced its reign, believe me! But bless their expensive hearts we will grin and bear it or dodge and cuss it, according to our respective dispositions, and the world will wag on as we drop into eternity, leaving future generations to work out their own salvation with fear and trembling.

W. F. THORNE.

Golfer Chased Wrong Boy.

A golfer's chase after boys whom he suspected of having stolen his ball was described to the magistrate at Willesden police court, London. A 13-year-old lad was defendant.

"I was driving home from the eleventh tee," said Alfred Stevens, a merchant, "and my partner was scrubbing among the rough. I kept my eye glued to the spot where I should have planted my ball, but when we got to the place it was nowhere to be seen.

"My partner suggested that some boys who were standing near had taken it, so I went after them. I chased them over the links, across the railway, over 'live' electric rails, over hedges and fields, until finally I caught a boy on the roadway and searched him.

"He was the wrong boy. He had not got the ball. Meanwhile the other boys had got well away, but I mounted a passing motor truck and overtook them, finally catching the prisoner with the ball actually in his pocket."

The magistrate remanded the boy, and told Mr. Stevens he could have his golf ball back in case he wished to finish his interrupted game. —[London Mail.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE ENGINE TIRE PUMP BALKS

The High Price of Sugar Should Make You Think of

Grape-Nuts

The Sugar Saving Cereal

This food of delicate sweet flavor is rich in its own sugar—developed from wheat and barley in making.

As a cereal for breakfast, Grape-Nuts needs no sweetening.

Sprinkled over berries or fresh fruit, Grape-Nuts is especially delightful. The cost is moderate and there's no waste, for every bit of this ready-cooked food is eatable.

All Grocers Sell Grape-Nuts

The Cereal That Needs No Sugar

"There's A Reason"

(Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

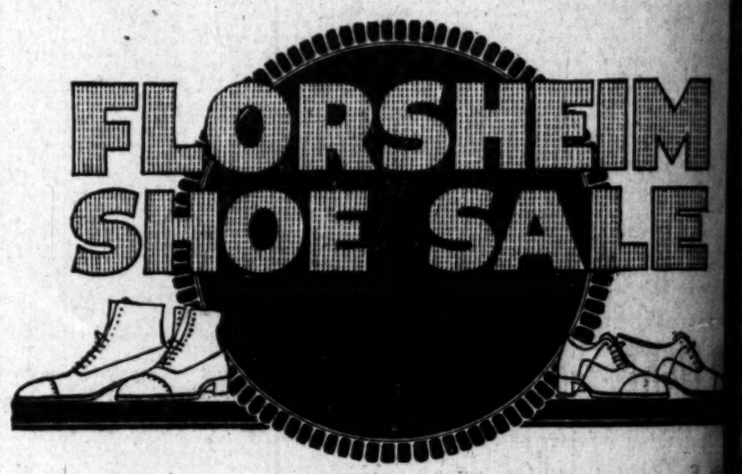
A Sure Winner

Treated By This Exclusive NEW PROCESS

Puts EASTSIDE ZEST

Far Above the Rest
Words Cannot Say It
You Must Taste It

Sold by all Grocers and Fountains



WE look forward to these shoe sales just as much as you do. We like to see everybody feeling good over getting Florsheim Shoes at prices which are like "old times."

They are the identical, down-to-the-minute, factory-fresh Florsheims that you and your friends have been buying gladly right along at full price.

No holdovers, no ringers, no dead ones—all live Florsheim styles.

You won't see lower shoe prices for many months. So get what you want now.

Florsheim $16 to $18 values — now.....	$14.85
Florsheim $14 to $18 values — now.....	$12.85
Worthmore $12 to $14 values — now.....	$9.85
Worthmore $10 to $12 values — now.....	$7.85

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
Our New Location
216 W. 5TH ST.
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BLDG.

The Florsheim SHOE

...ubles

...ENGINE TIRE PUMP BALKS

...SHEIM SALE

...to these shoe sales you do. We like to ...eeling good over get- ...at prices which are

...down-to-the-minute, ...s that you and your ...ing gladly right along

...rs, no dead ones—all

...hoe prices for many ...you want now.

...$18 $14.85
...$18 $12.85
...$14 $9.85
...$12 $7.85

...HOE STORE
...cation
...TH ST.
...OTEL BLDG.

...OCIETY.

...VIRGINIA WOODS.

...Friday.
...mmon Ackerman of Los ...of Mr. Clyde S. Payne, Jr., ...ounce are to be married ...at St. John's Church. ...Stevens, assistant to Dr. ...arshon will officiate.
...is a small wedding, but a ...eption will be given for ...their return from their ...trip to Montecito. Miss ...will be given in marriage ...father, Mr. J. H. Ackerman ...down yesterday from

...ames Merrill of San Fran- ...be maid of honor and ...aids are to be Misses ...Sarah Margarita Schneid- ...Madison Payne (sister of ...and Mrs. Charles Thom- ...Hayward.) Little Anne ...Ackerman, Jr., niece and ...the bride are to be flow- ...and Warren Wotkyns is ...man.
...ackerman, who is a petite ...will wear a gown of white ...adorned in pearls and ...with carickmacross lace. ...tulle veil is trimmed with ...bow which forms a cap. ...ours by Miss Ackerman's ...her wedding. The shower ...will be made of white ...lilies of the valley and

...afternoon Miss Acker- ...a trousseau tea for twenty ...girl friends. ...Ackerman's brother and sis- ...Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ...will also come down from ...ence for the ceremony and ...groom's parents.

...on Honeymoon.
...Mrs. Hulett Clinton Mer- ...whose marriage at the Mis- ...Riverside, was a pleasant ...to their many friends last ...at Lake Tahoe on a mo- ...trip which will cover ...and many of the State's ...spots. Later they will ...at the Tagus ranch in ...which Mr. Merritt ...his father, the Pasa- ...capitalist. Before her mar- ...now Mrs. Merritt was Mrs. ...Rodman, of Roy, Utah, ...husband being presi- ...Utah Canners' Associa- ...herself takes a keen and ...interest in business and

...New Orleans.
...D. Kennard, a prominent ...man of New Orleans, ar- ...yesterday to visit Mrs. ...O'Donnell during the ...July. She is an old friend ...Lucien N. Brunswig also, ...and Mrs. O'Donnell will ...with Mrs. Brunswig and ...Henriette Brunswig at their ...at Villa Margharita to- ...Mr. Kennard has been visit- ...son, Capt. John Kennard at ...Fort, El Paso, Tex.

...Anniversary.
...celebrate their thirtieth wed- ...anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. ...J. Connell entertained ...elaborate dinner party ...evening. The table was ...with a big basket of pink

...OF EIGHT ...EARS MISERY

...Lydia E. Pinkham's ...getable Compound ...and Recovered.

...ark, N. J.—"The doctor said ...an organic trouble and treated ...me for several weeks. At times I could not walk at all and I suffered with my back and limbs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a good ...and tried it with splendid ...I can now do my housework ...by washing. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound and ...Medicine and three of my ...am taking them to advantage. ...use my name for a testimonial."—Mrs. THERESA COVENTRY, ...St., Newark, N. J.

...invited to write for free advice ...medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive ...and helpful advice by writing Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine ...Mass. Such letters are received, ...and answered by women only ...held in strict confidence.

Do You Look As Young As You Feel?
...this simple formula—
...a little CREME ELCAYA ...gently into the skin; ...fine wood color, a very ...film; spread carefully ...the cheeks before the ...is quite dry; and after ...the film of Elcaya lace ...powder over all."

CREME ELCAYA
In Jars at 30 & 60c
...Another has ELCAYA and ...sold it for years. Ask him.

GETS JOB AS A HANDY MAN.

Supervisors Name Interpreter and Information Dispenser for Courthouse.

Adolph G. Rivera, for eighteen years an employee of the county and at present a clerk in the Assessor's office, was appointed yesterday by the Board of Supervisors as official interpreter for the justice courts and information man at the Courthouse. He will receive a monthly salary of $150, beginning July 1. He was unanimously recommended for the place by the justices, who will call upon him for service. He was first on an eligible list of three certified to the board.

The Supervisors instructed Mr. Rivera to see that others who have made the vicinity of the justice courts a place to hang out while waiting for an opportunity to serve as interpreter stay out of the halls unless they have business there. Persons seeking information regarding marriage licenses and other affairs at the Courthouse will receive the same from Mr. Rivera.

...gladiola and plates were set for six- ...ten.

House Guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Dana King have had as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nisbet of Kentucky, who stopped en route to San Francisco to attend the Democratic National Convention—he being a delegate. Mr. and Mrs. King and their nephew, Claude B. Payne are leaving the middle of next month for a motor trip through the Northwest and will stop for ten days in San Francisco.

Miss Longyear.
Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear will be hostess at a dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club on Saturday evening, July 3, and will have forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Boyle of Cincinnati will be among the guests.

By Mrs. Terry.
An elaborate affair was the tea given by Mrs. W. G. Terry of Fifth and Western avenues in honor of her mother, Mrs. Victoria S. Terry whose eightieth birthday it was and for Mrs. Nancy Reeder of Kentucky, a cousin who is visiting here. Mrs. Charles R. Kiernluff gave a charming program on the harp.

Among those assisting were Mmes. W. B. Scarborough, William Cantrell, C. Q. Stanton, Samuel Carey Dunlap, Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Harry Cardell, Claudia Sheperdson, and Mrs. A. L. McAulay, a daughter of Mrs. Terry.

For Bride Elect.
Miss Dorothy Fowle, the foster Genevieve Young, Mrs. De la Monte was honor guest at a tea and loge party given Saturday by Mrs. Laura Hibner and Misses Marjorie Miller and Estelle Swales. Miss Fowle and Mr. Carl Thomas are to be married at the Church of the Messiah on June 30.

Mrs. De la Monte gave a dinner party last evening for members of the bridal party. At the loge party were Mmes. De la Monte, Horace Taylor, H. C. Thomas, Jr., Aaron Seipez, Misses Kathryn de la Monte, Florence Taylor, Beatrice Lee and Genevieve Young. Mrs. de la Monte and daughter, Miss Kathryn have just returned from New York, where the latter was studying music. They have reopened their home at 2569 West Washington Boulevard.

For Bride-Elect.
In honor of her niece, Miss Martha Savage of Alhambra, who is to marry Mr. Ward Murphy, Thursday noon, Mrs. W. H. Savage gave a dinner party at the Mary Louise tea rooms. A miniature bride, with veil in the center of yellow blossoms adorned the table. Corsage bouquets of yellow rose buds were at each plate. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Savage of Alhambra. The guests were Mmes. Walter R. Savage, Ralph Baker, Edward R. Cox, Harold Stanton, Lawrence Cline, Ladis Lowe d'Louby, J. Walter Hettle and Misses Reva Herbert, Louis Finnegan, Jessie Thomas, Ruby Hopkins, Bobby Smither and Cleora Smither.

By Miss Baker.
Miss Marion Baker of 2432 South Figueroa street gave a luncheon for twelve in honor of Miss Elisabeth Kislingbury, a Los Angeles girl who is appearing on the Orpheum circuit as Beth Berl. After luncheon the group were assembled at the Orpheum. The table was done in pink and yellow, roses, hydrangeas and Canterbury bells. Tiny pink and yellow baskets were at each plate. The guests were Mmes. Charles W. Baker, Mrs. L. Kislingbury, Misses Dorothy Cooper, Marguerite Le Sage, Alberta Trueworthy, Phyllis Ward, Margaret Walton, Vera Rupley, Helen Rote and Kathryn Dutton.

In Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Orra Eugene Monnette are in Columbus, O., where they went to attend the marriage of Miss Catherine Metsler and Mr. W. M. Brown, which was a fashionable event there last week.

Personals.
Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt and daughter, Miss Ruth Hoyt with a party of young friends left Saturday evening for a motor trip to San Francisco, where they will visit friends for a week.

Mrs. W. H. Keller, Miss Bessie Keller and Miss Lois Robberson of Dallas, Tex., are guests at the home of Mrs. Harold Burbridge of 6122 Salem Place, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. James North of 1225 West Adams street have gone to Ocean Park for the summer and will be at home at 2431 Third street.

Mrs. John D. Mercereau of Westchester Place has taken a cottage at Catalina and with her daughter and family will spend the summer on the island.

Mrs. Eddie Schmidt left yesterday for a two months' trip through Canada and will spend the month of August at Banff and Lake Louise, returning home early in the fall when she will accompany her husband on a trip to Europe.

Mrs. R. L. Bliss is closing her home at 1006 Wilshire Boulevard for the summer and will be at her summer cottage at Ocean Park until September 1.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

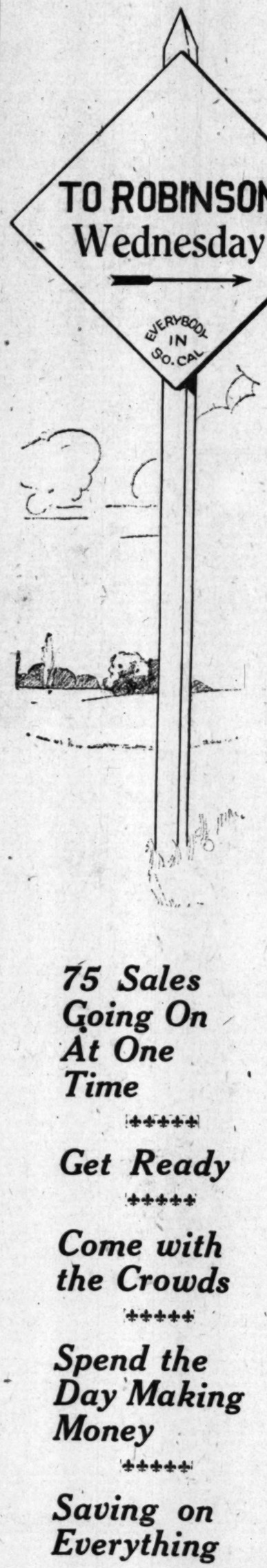
Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Notice to Charge Customers: All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon July bills, payable in August.



75 Sales Going On At One Time

Get Ready

Come with the Crowds

Spend the Day Making Money

Saving on Everything

Last-Day-of-the Month Sale

Wednesday--NOT Today--Wednesday

Notice to Readers

It is impossible to give details of this Last Day of the Month Sale in the space which this newspaper allows us to use. Hundreds of extraordinary items, owing to limited quantities or lack of space, are not even mentioned here but will be found on sale on counters or tables in the store.

Those who know the Last Day of the Month Sale will not have to be told how great are the reductions in prices and they will understand the importance of this event fully when we say that this one is greater than ever in point of price reductions and also in volume of goods offered.

The Rules of the Sale

No C. O. D. orders—no telephone orders.

No Refunds or Exchanges.

No goods Sold to Dealers and the right is reserved to limit quantities to any one purchaser.

Sales on the First Floor

Laces
Georgette
Trimmings
Neckwear
Veiling
Ribbons
Organdie Flouncing
Hosiery
Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Toilet Goods
Notions
Hair Ornaments
Jewelry
Hand Bags
Belts
Men's Union Suits
Men's Ties
Men's Madras Shirts
Boys' Hiking Breeches
Young Men's Suits
Women's Sport Blouses

Sales on the Second Floor

Remnants Silks
Rem'ts Wool Dress Goods
Remnants of Linings
Remnants of Wash Goods
Towels
Bedspreads
Blankets
Models of Art Needlework

Sales on the Third Floor

Women's Dresses—Silk and Wool
Women's Jersey Coats
Skirts
Petticoats
Blouses
Breakfast Coats
Gingham Dresses
Women's Bathing Suits
Sweaters
Millinery

Sales on the Fourth Floor

Knit Underwear
Boys' Trousers
Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' Bathing Suits
Boys' Shirts
Reefers
Boys' Straw Hats
Corduroy Knickers
Corduroy Suits
Women's Silk Underwear
Girls' Dresses
Girls' Coats
Girls' Sport Skirts
Girls' Smocks and Middies
Women's Muslin Underwear
Nurse and Tea Aprons
Infants' Wear
Corsets
Women's Low Shoes

Sales on the Fifth Floor

Card Tables

Sales on the Seventh Floor

Picture Frames
Drapery Fabrics
Curtains
Cedar Chests
Fiber Furniture
Davenport Tables
Lamp Shades
Rugs

Sales in the Basement

Aluminum Roasters
Preserving Kettles
Percolators
Aluminum Tea Kettles

A Few Items Taken at Random

Georgette Crepe
—200 Yards of Plain Georgette, in a variety of colors.
$1.95
—100 Yards of Figured Georgette Crepe.
$1.95
FIRST FLOOR

Trimmings
—30 Sequin and Bead Robes, in black and colors.
$49.50 Each
—280 Yards of Georgette Flouncings and All-overs, embroidered in self-tone.
$4.95 a Yard
FIRST FLOOR

Veilings
—500 Yards of Veiling, scroll patterns and dots, in navy, brown, taupe, black, purple.
50c a Yard
—200 Remnants of Veiling.
At Half Price
FIRST FLOOR

Hosiery
—485 Pairs of Children's Socks, sizes 5 to 9.
At 18c
—120 pairs of Women's All Silk Hose—slightly imperfect—fancy styles.
At $3.95
—400 Pairs of Women's Silk Hose, all black, lisle heel, top and toe.
At $1.65
FIRST FLOOR

Gloves
—876 Pairs of White Chamoisette Gloves, all regular sizes.
75c a Pair
FIRST FLOOR

Waists
—300 Sport Blouses of Batiste.
95c Each
FIRST FLOOR

Silks and Velvets
—1000 Remnants of All Silk Crepes, Taffetas, Georgettes and Satins, including many dress lengths.
At Remnant Prices
SECOND FLOOR

Woolen Dress Goods
—1200 Remnants of fine Wool Goods, white and colors.
At Remnant Prices
SECOND FLOOR

Linings
—237 Lining Remnants, lengths from 1 to 5 yards, Silk, Silk and Cotton and all Cotton.
At Remnant Prices
SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods
—2500 Remnants of Wash Goods, dress and underwear fabrics, in white and colors.
At Remnant Prices
SECOND FLOOR

Towels
—300 Heavy Turkish Bath Towels.
At 83c each
—600 Huck Towels, 18x34.
20c each
SECOND FLOOR

Bathing Suits
—100 Women's Mercerized Bathing Suits, contrasting stripes.
$3.95
—60 Women's Wool Bathing Suits, stripes of wool and fiber.
$5.95
THIRD FLOOR

Millinery
—100 Women's Summer Hats in a variety of styles.
$6.95
THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Wear
—300 Girls' Dresses, of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette, chiffons, organdie, voile, ginghams, linens and Jersey. Reduced to half price or less.
$1.95 to $45.00
—50 Girls' Coats in all wool cloth and Jersey.
$9.75 to $45.00
—25 Sports Skirts in all wool and silk materials.
$4.75 to $17.50
—75 Smocks and Middies, silk and cotton crepes.
$1.95 to $16.25
FOURTH FLOOR

Corsets
—71 Corsets, odd sizes, ranging from 20 to 36, including Bon Ton, La Vida, Royal Worcester, Gossard, Nemo, Lily of France, Rengo Belt and Regalistic.
$3.95
—150 Corsets, odd sizes, ranging from 22 to 36, including La Vida, Modart, Gossard, Nemo, Bon Ton, Madame Irene, Regalistic and Lily of France.
$4.95
—38 Corsets, sizes from 21 to 36, Madame Irene, Modart, Gossard, Bien Jolie, Bon Ton and Nemo models.
$6.95
—43 Corsets, sizes 23 to 33. Madame Irene, Gossard, Bon Ton, Regalistic.
$12.95
FOURTH FLOOR

Shoes
—400 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes, including white.
$6.35
FOURTH FLOOR

Aluminum Kettles
—250 Aluminum Preserving Kettles; 12-quart size.
$2.95
BASEMENT

Card Tables
—60 Card Tables, leatherette or felt tops.
$2.95
FIFTH FLOOR

The People and Their Daily Troubles

OUR MYSTERIOUS SELVES

BY JANE DIXON.

BALTIMORE (Md.)—"I wonder what has become of the spikers?"

The question was asked at one of those effetely metropolitan dinner tables, when conversation grows general over coffee cups.

The Spikers!

A few months ago they were the sensation, the big thrill which runs in seven column streamers across the front page of the daily press and overflows in fractions through the ensuing pages.

The thing that dramatists and novelists and students of life in the raw seek and pray for had happened.

The inexhaustible human triangle of love had developed a new angle. It became a quadrangle.

There is a very easy and very authentic explanation—WAR. Whenever anything happens outside the accepted order of things we blame it on the war. Our excuse is not questioned.

At the heels of this majestic and monstrous war came a story of love and loyalty and lapse that stirred the most profound of philosophers and logicians, not to mention those humdrum persons of everyday life whose opinions are garnered from the less florid but more authentic fountain of human passions and emotions.

HEARKEN TO SIREN CALL.

In a British army camp where he had stopped long enough to gather breath and a bit of knowledge for the great adventure Perley Spiker, an American soldier, met Emily Knowles, an English soldieress. They hearkened to the siren call which is old as the world.

When the titanic struggle was over and victory stood wide armed on the mountain top, Perley Spiker, of the U.S.A., came back to the wife he loved, the home he reverenced.

But Perley Spiker did not return in the role of hero. He came a supplicant, to confess his sin—if sin it could be called—and to abide by the decision of his wife regarding the future of this home.

Cora Spiker, the wife, had been a school-teacher. She knew the intricacies of life, the weakness of human clay. She forgave freely, without rancor.

Then came disaster—or was it one of those tests sent by destiny to try the metal of human soul?

Emily Knowles was about to become a mother—the mother of Perley Spiker's child.

BRINGS WAR MOTHER HERE.

You who are familiar with the drama of life in the swift current of its enactment know the climax of the big third act. Cora Spiker, wife and mother within the law, brought Emily Knowles, frightened mother made of war, to this blessed land of tolerance and freedom, to the sacred warmth of her own fireside.

Guy Spiker, younger brother of Perley, the soldier, cheated of his right to serve his country by a slight physical defect which lowered his bodily average, but had nothing whatsoever to do with brain and heart that go to make a man, announced his readiness, even his eagerness, to marry Emily Knowles. He wished to be—in so far as the force of love and fraternal protection could insure—father of the little war mite.

Shortly after the arrival of Emily Knowles and the infant, Alfred Ray Spiker—named for a brother of Emily, who had gone to the soldiers' West—there was a wedding in Fall River, Mass. Emily Knowles and Guy Spiker were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Next day there was a new triangle or a fresh murder, or a strange scandal on the front page, and the world forgot the Spikers.

Temporarily forgotten. An equation of such unusual, such altruistic, such Golden Rule ramifications cannot entirely drop from sight in these days of individualism and deification of self.

Every now and then comes an echo of the Spiker story. Women who would have rushed to Reno for surcease of their sorrows and men who would have returned to the homeland without bothering to leave their address with the girl overseas idly inquire of each other: "What has become of the Spikers?" And they wonder.

May I answer the question with a few words from Mrs. Guy Spiker, herself? The little English W.A.A.C. is now the mistress of a cosy home at 2022 East Baltimore street, Maryland. Directly across the street live the Perley Spikers. Every morning, when she waves a cheery farewell to her husband on his way to work, she sees the father of the lusty young Albert Ray emerging from his own home and waving a similar farewell to his wife and daughter. There is no bitterness in her heart. She is happy.

URGES SIMILAR MARRIAGES.

"If girls who found themselves in my predicament could find the joy now mine, I would urge them to marry as I have done," says Emily Knowles Spiker. "I am perfectly delighted in my new life and would be quite content were it not for the morbid curiosity of people with whom I come in contact.

"It was rather queer, visiting Perley and Cora after my arrival in Baltimore. This feeling has been wiped out by my love for Guy, my husband. I can meet little Ray's father now without a single pang of regret.

"I want every one to understand the marriage between my husband and myself is a pure love match. It began as a union of convenience, a sort of a moral hop to society, but it soon lost that phase and developed into something more beautiful. I believe I loved my husband from the moment I saw him. His nobility of soul, his greatness of heart, constituted him a hero as splendid as any of fiction."

The law has given baby Ray to his father, and to the wife who waited and "went through."

HAS "MAMMA" AND "MOTHER."

"I haven't had much chance to miss little Ray," explained his mother. "When my husband works at night I go over to Perley's and borrow our baby. He sleeps with me and coos to me in his own language and we have lovely times together. We are teaching him to call Cora 'mamma' and me 'mother.' There is quite a distinction between the two words if you will stop to consider them.

"Of course there will come a time when he must be told of the circumstances surrounding his birth. He will learn the true story from the lips of love, not from the cold, careless lips of strangers.

"I have indeed been fortunate. I love the country of my adoption. I am married to a man I care for deeply and sincerely. The future of my baby is fixed in happy paths. I have a comfortable home. Some day, perhaps, if God is good. I shall have another little son or a baby daughter. Then my happiness will be complete.

"I want to assure the world my marriage was not a mistake, but a great blessing. And, having done so, I desire the privilege of all good wives and mothers—to retire discreetly behind the curtain of private life and enjoy the quiet and peace of my home."

A prayer that they live happily ever after.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Did Victor Berger draw his pay and allowances?

L. I.

Answer: After his election in November, 1918, he drew pay from March 4, 1919, to November 10, 1919, the date on which Congress declared him unseated. He was re-elected, but was declared ineligible, was not seated, and drew no pay.

Q: When were negroes first brought to America? T. E. S.

A: The first appearance of the negro in the English colonies in America was in 1619, when a cargo of negro slaves was landed at Jamestown. In 1790, when the first census was taken, there were 757,208 negroes in the United States.

Q: Are any women entitled to vote for President unless the pending Constitutional Amendment is ratified? D. E. F.

A: Women will vote in the November general election in the States which have already granted them suffrage.

Q: Is there a difference between the Mormon Church and the Church of Latter-day Saints? J. K.

A: They are one and the same. The church wrongly called the Mormon Church is "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Q: What is a compass rose?

L. U. R.

A: This is a circle graduated to degrees or quarter points and placed on a chart for reference regarding lines and courses and directions. Both magnetic and true directions are given.

Q: Who is called "The Father of the Automobile?" D. F. H.

A: This title was given to Gottlieb Daimler, who constructed the first gasoline engine automobile.

Q: How does Porto Rico's per capita wealth compare with that of the States? M. C. S.

A: For comparative purposes, figures sufficiently trustworthy show that the average American State has ten times the per capita wealth of Porto Rico. Some States show a ratio of 25 to 1, while our poorest State has four times as much wealth per inhabitant as this island.

Q: How are index numbers, as used in compilation of statistics, decided upon? P. F. D.

A: The index number is a well established device commonly used for measuring changes in wholesale and retail prices, and rates of wages, over long periods of time. It is constructed by securing each month, the prices or rates of a uniform list, at certain specified places, and striking an average. Such numbers are usually reduced to percentages. The lowest price known is sometimes taken as a base, or as in case of investment stocks, 100 is used.

Q: What are "pieces of eight?" C. H. K.

A: These are gold pieces which were coined early in the seventeenth century at the Amsterdam mint, the Netherlands being under Spanish rule at the time. They were worth eight Spanish reals, or about one Spanish Peruvian dollar, and were coined at the time that Spain was at the height of its power and prosperity.

Q: Where was John Sargent, the great American painter, born?

L. E.

A: John Singer Sargent, artist, was born in Florence, Italy, his father, Dr. Fitzwilliam Sargent, being a resident of the State of Massachusetts.

Q: Do both male and female mosquitoes bite? C. M.

A: The female bites, but it is not an established fact that the male does.

Q: Are many immigrants arriving in the United States now?

R. E. G.

A: During the week ending June 19, Ellis Island admitted 10,527 aliens to this country.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Speed Peril.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I take The Times and very often appreciate the editorials, and have noticed often some very thoughtful comments on the reckless auto driver, together with suggestions, pleadings, in fact, for a more human thoughtfulness on the part of the man at the wheel.

Now Mr. Editor, we do not plead with burglars, neither is it an accepted practice to temporize with idiots. We might as well anticipate altruism in the actions of the ape or look for ethics in the hog. We must take human nature as it is and act accordingly. And although the abominable road hog and the cheerful idiot are in actual minority, the fact remains that it is this leavening influence of recklessness that is largely responsible for the most appalling list of so-called accidents that is making Los Angeles infamous. It is therefore very necessary that preventive measures be taken to combat this great menace, and to evolve some very practical means for doing so. And no amount of sermonizing will accomplish this most desired outcome. There is no use in chasing a mad dog with a tube of anti-toxin. The only logical remedy for such a danger, is that suggested by a sawed-off shotgun.

So much for criticism. Now for a few modest suggestions as to remedial measures:

(1.) No one to drive an automobile unless possessing a license to do so. The cost of this license to be $5 per annum, the revenue to go toward the support of a bureau to be created for this purpose.

(2.) This license to be registered at the State License Bureau (or other devised center) and to have the photograph of the license attached to it.

(3.) The license must always be available for inspection.

(4.) Suitable penalty for driving without a license.

(5.) Any court action in which the license holder is considered guilty, such as violations of traffic or other regulations, to be indorsed on the back of the license.

(6.) Second court action to result in suspension of license for three to six months for certain forms of conduct, or total suspension in grave cases.

(7.) Cases of total suspension to be reviewed after the lapse of a substantial period, say two years.

(8.) All indorsements to be recorded at the State bureau, the cost to be met with collections of fines.

(9.) An indorsed certificate to be "purged" after a sufficient period of a clean record, say two years, and a new license, free from the stigma, to be issued.

(10.) Any officer of the law to have the power to demand inspection of a driver's license, by simply uttering the words, "License, please," just as if he were a train conductor, utilizing the right to inspect a passenger's ticket.

It will be noted that many refinements of this plan can be readily devised, and I have only outlined the scheme roughly.

JOSEPH RALPH.

Feminism and Politics.

PASADENA, June 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] How times do change! The same Woodrow Wilson who a couple of years ago sternly told the suffragists that it would be presumptious for him to tell the States what they should do about woman suffrage, has frantically wired the Governor of Tennessee to hustle the Legislature together and ratify the proposed Nineteenth Amendment. When it comes to playing politics, friend President leads by ten lengths.

The writer boosted for twenty years for woman suffrage on the ground of simple justice and not because of any hope of a greatly bettered electorate. But gazing at some of the leading women politicians of today one has little cause for rejoicing. The clamorous fifty-fifty sisters leave much to be desired. A trip down Broadway has its vexations. Women with strident voices beseech you on every hand with banners like this: "Vivisection Must Go." "Swat the Food Shark." "Compulsory Vaccination Taboo." "Up with Single Tax." "Down with Single Tax." "Free Tickets to Bully Beach."

Oh, it's some life since the feminist movement commenced its reign, believe me! But bless their expensive hearts we will grin and bear it or dodge and cuss it, according to our respective dispositions, and the world will wag on as we drop into eternity, leaving future generations to work out their own salvation with fear and trembling.

W. F. THORNE.

Golfer Chased Wrong Boy.

A golfer's chase after boys whom he suspected of having stolen his ball was described to the magistrate at Willesden police court, London. A 12-year-old lad was defendant.

"I was driving home from the eleventh tee," said Alfred Stevens, a merchant, "and my partner was scrubbing among the rough. I kept my eye glued to the spot where I should have planted my ball, but when we got to the place it was nowhere to be seen.

"My partner suggested that some boys who were standing near had taken it, so I went after them. I chased them over the links, across the railway, over 'live' electric rails, over hedges and fields, until finally I caught a boy on the roadway and searched him.

"He was the wrong boy. He had not got the ball. Meanwhile the other boys had got well away, but I mounted a pasing motor truck and overtook them, finally catching the prisoner with the ball actually in his pocket."

The magistrate remanded the boy, and told Mr. Stevens he could have his golf ball back in case he wished to finish his interrupted game. —[London Mail.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE ENGINE TIRE PUMP BALKS

The High Price of Sugar Should Make You Think of

Grape-Nuts

The Sugar Saving Cereal

This food of delicate sweet flavor is rich in its own sugar—developed from wheat and barley in making.

As a cereal for breakfast, Grape-Nuts needs no sweetening.

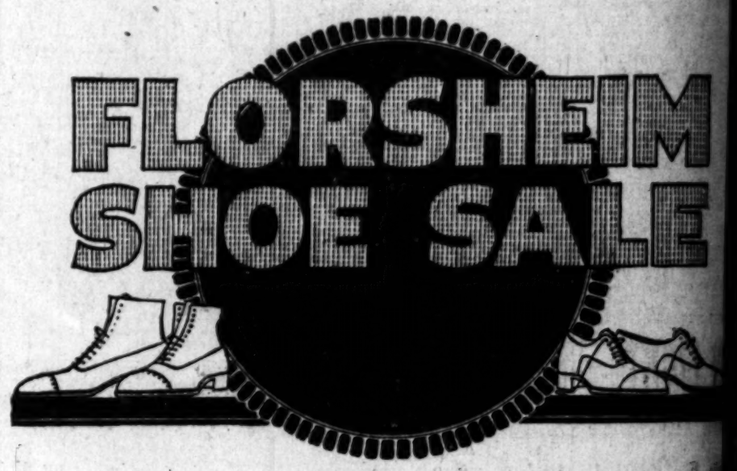
Sprinkled over berries or fresh fruit, Grape-Nuts is especially delightful. The cost is moderate and there's no waste, for every bit of this ready-cooked food is eatable.

All Grocers Sell Grape-Nuts

The Cereal That Needs No Sugar

"There's A Reason"

(Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan



WE look forward to these shoe sales just as much as you do. We like to see everybody feeling good over getting Florsheim Shoes at prices which are like "old times."

They are the identical, down-to-the-minute, factory-fresh Florsheims that you and your friends have been buying gladly right along at full price.

No holdovers, no ringers, no dead ones—all live Florsheim styles.

You won't see lower shoe prices for many months. So get what you want now.

Florsheim $16 to $18 values — now.....	$14.85
Florsheim $14 to $18 values — now.....	$12.85
Worthmore $12 to $14 values — now.....	$9.85
Worthmore $10 to $12 values — now.....	$7.85

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
Our New Location
216 W. 5TH ST.
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BLDG.

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES
The Florsheim SHOE

...ubles

ENGINE TIRE PUMP BALKS

...SHEIM SALE

...to these shoe sales
...s you do. We like to
...feeling good over get-
...at prices which are

..., down-to-the-minute,
...ns that you and your
...ving gladly right along

...ers, no dead ones—all

...shoe prices for many
...you want now.

$18	$14.85
$18	$12.85
$14	$9.85
$12	$7.85

...SHOE STORE
...ocation
...TH ST.
...HOTEL BLDG.

...heim
...HOE

...CIETY.

...VIRGINIA WOODS.

...Friday.
...rence Ackerman of Los
...Mr. Clyde S. Payne, Jr.,
...chers are to be married
...on at St. John's Church.
...Stevens, assistant to Dr.
...Haddon will officiate.
...a small wedding, but a
...reception will be given for
...their return from their
...trip to Montecito. Miss
...will be given in marriage
...father, Mr. J. H. Ackerman
...down yesterday from

...Merrill of San Fran-
...be maid of honor and
...maids are to be Misses
...Sarah Margarita Schneid-
...Madison Payne (sister of
...and Mrs. Charles Thorn-
...Hayward.) Little Anne
...Ackerman, Jr., niece and
...of the bride are to be flow-
...and Warren Wotkyns is
...man.
...erman, who is a petite
...will wear a gown of white
...trimmed in pearls and
...with carickmacross lace.
...tulle veil is trimmed with
...lace which forms a cap.
...worn by Miss Ackerman's
...her wedding. The shower
...will be made of white
...lilies of the valley and

...afternoon Miss Acker-
...a trousseau tea for twenty
...friends.
...man's brother and sis-
...Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
...will also come down from
...for the ceremony and
...the groom's parents.

...on Honeymoon.

...Mrs. Hulett Clinton Mer-
...whose marriage at the Mis-
...Riverside, was a pleasant
...to their many friends last
...at Lake Tahoe on a mo-
...moon trip which will cover
...and many of the State's
...spots. Later they will
...at the Tagus ranch, in
...county, which Mr. Merritt
...by his father, the Pasa-
...capitalist. Before her mar-
...the new Mrs. Merritt was Mrs.
...Rodman, of Roy, Utah,
...husband being presi-
...the Utah Canners' Associa-
...herself takes a keen and
...interest in business and

...Orleans.

...D. Kennard, a prominent
...woman of New Orleans, ar-
...yesterday to visit Mrs.
...J. O'Donnell during the
...July. She is an old friend
...Lucien N. Brunswig also,
...and Mrs. O'Donnell will
...with Mrs. Brunswig and
...Augustin Brunswig at their
...at Villa Margharita to-
...Mrs. Kennard has been visit-
...Capt. John Kennard at
...El Paso, Tex.

...Anniversary.

...celebrate their thirtieth wed-
...anniversary, Mr. and Mrs.
...J. Connell entertained
...elaborate dinner party
...evening. The table was
...with a big basket of pink

...OF EIGHT ...EARS MISERY

...Lydia E. Pinkham's ...etable Compound ...and Recovered.

...N. J.—"The doctor said
...organic trouble and treated
...me for several
weeks. At times I could not walk at all and I suffered with my back and limbs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a good ...and tried it with splendid ...I can now do my housework ...washing. I have recom-...your Vegetable Compound and ...Medicine and three of my ...are taking them to advantage. ...use my name for a testi-...—Mrs. THERESA COVENTRY, ...St., Newark, N. J.

...invited to write for free advice

...other medicine has been so suc-...in relieving woman's suffer-...Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-...Compound. Women may re-...and helpful advice by writ-...Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine ..., Mass. Such letters are re-...and answered by women only ...in strict confidence.

Do You Look As Young As You Feel?

...this simple formula—

...little CREME ELCAYA ...rubbed gently into the skin; ...if you need color, a very ...rouge spread carefully ...the cheeks before the ...is going out and after ...the film of flours has ...over all.

CREME ELCAYA

...Jars at 30 & 60c

...dealer has ELCAYA and ...it for yours. Ask him.

GETS JOB AS A HANDY MAN.

Supervisors Name Interpreter and Information Dispenser for Courthouse.

Adolph G. Rivera, for eighteen years an employee of the county and at present a clerk in the Assessor's office, was appointed yesterday by the Board of Supervisors as official interpreter for the justice courts and information man at the Courthouse. He will receive a monthly salary of $150, beginning July 1. He was unanimously recommended for the place by the justices, who will call upon him for service. He was first on an eligible list of three certified to the board.

The Supervisors instructed Mr. Rivera to see that others who have made the vicinity of the justice courts a place to hang out while waiting for an opportunity to serve as interpreter stay out of the halls unless they have business there. Persons seeking information regarding marriage licenses and other affairs at the Courthouse will receive the same from Mr. Rivera.

...gladiola and plates were set for six-...ten.

House Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana King have had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nisbet of Kentucky, who stopped en route to San Francisco to attend the Democratic National Convention—he being a delegate. Mr. and Mrs. King and their nephew, Claude B. Payne are leaving the middle of next month for a motor trip through the Northwest and will stop for ten days in San Francisco.

Miss Longyear.

Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear will be hostess at a dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club on Saturday evening, July 3, and will have forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Boyle of Cincinnati will be among the guests.

By Mrs. Terry.

An elaborate affair was the tea given by Mrs. W. G. Terry of Fifth and Western avenues in honor of her mother, Mrs. Victoria S. Terry whose eightieth birthday it was and for Mrs. Nancy Reeder of Kentucky, a cousin who is visiting here. Mrs. Charles R. Kiernluff gave a charming program on the harp.

Among those assisting were Mmes. W. B. Scarborough, William Cantrell, C. Q. Stanton, Samuel Carey Dunlap, Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Harry Cardell, Claudia Sheperdson, and Mrs. A. L. McAulay, a daughter of Mrs. Terry.

For Bride Elect.

Miss Dorothy Fowle, the foster Genevieve Young, Mrs. De la Monte was honor guest at a tea and loge party given Saturday by Mrs. Laura Hibner and Misses Marjorie Miller and Estelle Swales. Miss Fowle and Mr. Carl Thomas are to be married at the Church of the Messiah on June 30.

Mrs. De la Monte gave a dinner party last evening for members of the bridal party. At the loge party were Mmes. De la Monte, Horace Taylor, H. C. Thomas, Jr., Aaron Seipes, Misses Kathryn de la Monte, Florence Taylor, Beatrice Lee and Genevieve Young. Mrs. de la Monte and daughter, Miss Kathryn have just returned from New York, where the latter was studying music. They have reopened their home at 2349 West Washington Boulevard.

For Bride-Elect.

In honor of her niece, Miss Martha Savage of Alhambra, who is to marry Mr. Ward Murphy, Thursday noon, Mrs. W. H. Savage gave a dinner party at the Mary Louise tea rooms. A miniature bride, with veil in the center of yellow blossoms adorned the table. Corsage bouquets of yellow rose buds were at each plate. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Savage of Alhambra. The guests were Mmes. Walter R. Savage, Ralph Baker, Edward R. Cox, Harold Stanton, Lawrence Cline, Ladis Lowe d'Louby, J. Walter Hettle and Misses Reva Herbert, Louis Finnegan, Jessie Thomas, Ruby Hopkins, Bobby Smither and Cleora Smither.

By Miss Baker.

Miss Marion Baker of 2432 South Figueroa street gave a luncheon for twelve in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kislingbury, a Los Angeles girl who is appearing on the Orpheum circuit as Beth Berl. After luncheon the group were assembled at the Orpheum. The table was done in pink and yellow, roses, hydrangeas and Canterbury bells. Tiny pink and yellow baskets were at each plate. The guests were Mmes. Charles W. Baker, Mrs. L. Kislingbury, Misses Dorothy Cooper, Marguerite La Sage, Alberta Trueworthy, Phyllis Ward, Margaret Walton, Vera Rupley, Helen Rote and Kathryn Dutton.

In Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Orra Eugene Monnette are in Columbus, O., where they went to attend the marriage of Miss Catherine Metsler and Mr. W. M. Brown, which was a fashionable event there last week.

Personals.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt and daughter, Miss Ruth Hoyt with a party of young friends left Saturday evening for a motor trip to San Francisco, where they will visit friends for a week.

Mrs. W. H. Keller, Miss Bessie Keller and Miss Lois Robberson of Dallas, Tex., are guests at the home of Mrs. Harold Burbridge of 6122 Salem Place, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. James North of 1225 West Adams street have gone to Ocean Park for the summer and will be at home at 2421 Third street.

Mrs. John D. Mercereau of Westchester Place has taken a cottage at Catalina and with her daughter and family will spend the summer on the island.

Mrs. Eddie Schmidt left yesterday for a two months' trip through Canada and will spend the month of August at Banff and Lake Louise, returning home early in the fall when she will accompany her husband on a trip to Europe.

Mrs. R. L. Bliss is closing her home at 1006 Wilshire Boulevard for the summer and will be at her summer cottage at Ocean Park until September 1.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

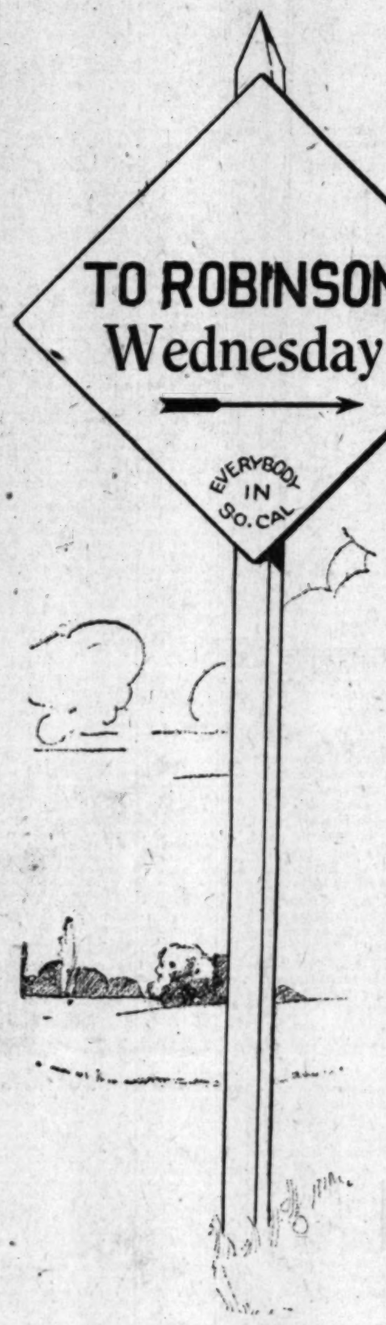
Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Notice to Charge Customers: All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon July bills, payable in August.



75 Sales Going On At One Time

Get Ready

Come with the Crowds

Spend the Day Making Money

Saving on Everything

Last-Day-of-the Month Sale

Wednesday--NOT Today--Wednesday

Notice to Readers

It is impossible to give details of this Last Day of the Month Sale in the space which this newspaper allows us to use. Hundreds of extraordinary items, owing to limited quantities or lack of space, are not even mentioned here but will be found on sale on counters or tables in the store.

Those who know the Last Day of the Month Sale will not have to be told how great are the reductions in prices and they will understand the importance of this event fully when we say that this one is greater than ever in point of price reductions and also in volume of goods offered.

The Rules of the Sale

No C. O. D. orders—no telephone orders.

No Refunds or Exchanges.

No goods Sold to Dealers and the right is reserved to limit quantities to any one purchaser.

Sales on the First Floor

Laces
Georgette
Trimmings
Neckwear
Veiling
Ribbons
Organdie Flouncing
Hosiery
Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Toilet Goods
Notions
Hair Ornaments
Jewelry
Hand Bags
Belts
Men's Union Suits
Men's Ties
Men's Madras Shirts
Boys' Hiking Breeches
Young Men's Suits
Women's Sport Blouses

Sales on the Second Floor

Remnants Silks
Rem'ts Wool Dress Goods
Remnants of Linings
Remnants of Wash Goods
Towels
Bedspreads
Blankets
Models of Art Needlework

Sales on the Third Floor

Women's Dresses—Silk and Wool
Women's Jersey Coats
Skirts
Petticoats
Blouses
Breakfast Coats
Gingham Dresses
Women's Bathing Suits
Sweaters
Millinery

Sales on the Fourth Floor

Knit Underwear
Boys' Trousers
Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' Bathing Suits
Boys' Shirts
Reefers
Boys' Straw Hats
Corduroy Knickers
Corduroy Suits
Women's Silk Underwear
Girls' Dresses
Girls' Coats
Girls' Sport Skirts
Girls' Smocks and Middies
Women's Muslin Underwear
Nurse and Tea Aprons
Infants' Wear
Corsets
Women's Low Shoes

Sales on the Fifth Floor

Card Tables

Sales on the Seventh Floor

Picture Frames
Drapery Fabrics
Curtains
Cedar Chests
Fiber Furniture
Davenport Tables
Lamp Shades
Rugs

Sales in the Basement

Aluminum Roasters
Preserving Kettles
Percolators
Aluminum Tea Kettles

A Few Items Taken at Random

Georgette Crepe
—200 Yards of Plain Georgette, in a variety of colors.
$1.95
—100 Yards of Figured Georgette Crepe.
$1.95
FIRST FLOOR

Trimmings
—30 Sequin and Bead Robes, in black and colors.
$49.50 Each
—280 Yards of Georgette Flouncings and All-overs, embroidered in self-tone.
$4.95 a Yard
FIRST FLOOR

Veilings
—500 Yards of Veiling, scroll patterns and dots, in navy, brown, taupe, black, purple.
50c a Yard
—200 Remnants of Veiling.
At Half Price
FIRST FLOOR

Hosiery
—485 Pairs of Children's Socks, sizes 5 to 9.
At 18c
—120 pairs of Women's All Silk Hose—slightly imperfect—fancy styles.
At $3.95
—400 Pairs of Women's Silk Hose, all black, lisle heel, top and toe.
At $1.65
FIRST FLOOR

Gloves
—876 Pairs of White Chamoisette Gloves, all regular sizes.
75c a Pair
FIRST FLOOR

Waists
—300 Sport Blouses of Batiste.
95c Each
FIRST FLOOR

Silks and Velvets
—1000 Remnants of All Silk Crepes, Taffetas, Georgettes and Satins, including many dress lengths.
At Remnant Prices
SECOND FLOOR

Woolen Dress Goods
—1200 Remnants of fine Wool Goods, white and colors.
At Remnant Prices
SECOND FLOOR

Linings
—237 Lining Remnants, lengths from 1 to 5 yards, Silk, Silk and Cotton and all Cotton.
At Remnant Prices
SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods
—2500 Remnants of Wash Goods, dress and underwear fabrics, in white and colors.
At Remnant Prices
SECOND FLOOR

Towels
—300 Heavy Turkish Bath Towels.
At 83c each
—600 Huck Towels, 18x34.
20c each
SECOND FLOOR

Bathing Suits
—100 Women's Mercerized Bathing Suits, contrasting stripes.
$3.95
—60 Women's Wool Bathing Suits, stripes of wool and fiber.
$5.95
THIRD FLOOR

Millinery
—100 Women's Summer Hats in a variety of styles.
$6.95
THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Wear
—300 Girls' Dresses, of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette, chiffons, organdie, voile, ginghams, linens and Jersey. Reduced to half price or less.
$1.95 to $45.00
—50 Girls' Coats in all wool cloth and Jersey.
$9.75 to $45.00
—25 Sports Skirts in all wool and silk materials.
$4.75 to $17.50
—75 Smocks and Middies, silk and cotton crepes.
$1.95 to $16.25
FOURTH FLOOR

Corsets
—71 Corsets, odd sizes, ranging from 20 to 36, including Bon Ton, La Vida, Royal Worcester, Gossard, Nemo, Lily of France, Rengo Belt and Regalistic.
$3.95
—150 Corsets, odd sizes, ranging from 22 to 36, including La Vida, Modart, Gossard, Nemo, Bon Ton, Madame Irene, Regalistic and Lily of France.
$4.95
—38 Corsets, sizes from 21 to 36, Madame Irene, Modart, Gossard, Bien Jolie, Bon Ton and Nemo models.
$6.95
—43 Corsets, sizes 23 to 33, Madame Irene, Gossard, Bon Ton, Regalistic.
$12.95
FOURTH FLOOR

Shoes
—400 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes, including white.
$6.75
FOURTH FLOOR

Aluminum Kettles
—250 Aluminum Preserving Kettles; 12-quart size.
$2.95
BASEMENT

Card Tables
—50 Card Tables, leatherette or felt tops.
$2.95
FIFTH FLOOR

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—39TH YEAR.
Sworn average circulation for every day of May, 1920.....89,854
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for May, 1920.....122,955 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 210 Riggs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 925 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-als)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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SOUND AND RELIABLE.

The Progressives realize that Senator Harding hesitates not at going ahead, but is prudently determined to take his head with him in the doing. He is described as a constructive conservative—which is exactly what the country needs.

DODGING MANDATES.

It seems to be quite a job to place those mandates. Uncle Sam bluntly refused to be mandatory over Armenia, and Norway declined the guardianship of Danzig. Wonder if Henry Ford couldn't be induced to accept the mandate over Fiume?

SMALL OFFERINGS.

Senator Harding sets his face steadfastly against the acceptance of any personal contribution of more than $1000 to the Republican national campaign fund. Looks as if Col. Procter would have to slip his offering under the door when Will Hays is out.

COMING BACK.

President Wilson has been photographed lately riding and walking abroad, indicating complete restoration of physical health. If he can get moving pictures of himself doing the hundred-yard hurdles in ten flat he can have the renomination, otherwise not.

THE FILM BLUSH.

A device is being heralded whereby the heroine's blush can be depicted on the screen.

So far so good. But there is evidently a still more effective device in operation by which the blush of the public for the motive and presentation of some of the film productions remains absolutely invisible to the producers.

THE PURIFIERS.

A correspondent in an eastern paper calls for the weeding out and banishment of the dandelion because whole families have found that a rather appetizing brand of home-made wine can be made therefrom. This would seem to put a man in the criminal class unless he can keep the flamboyant dandelion out of his lawn. But the prohibs will get them all in time. They are going to cross the Missouri mule with the camel in order to get rid of his 4 per cent kick.

REAL MOVIE BUGS.

A man has a scheme whereby he makes actors out of grasshoppers, bees, butterflies and other insects and magnifies them for production on the screen. This sounds like something decidedly original. Some alleged actors have been curtly designated as insects, but to reverse things and make actors out of the insects themselves is to invite curiosity and interest. Some hornets are already recognized as bad actors, but a colony of Italian bees or a flock of Argentina ants might be developed into something that would give man-made melodrama a run for the money.

BITTER-ENDERS.

The injustice of some prohibitionists is shown by Col. Bryan's denunciation as a tool of the liquor interests of every man who favors any amendment of the Volstead Act. That measure is daily demonstrating weak points and not a month goes by without the Department of Justice having to announce some new interpretation or regulation. The prohibitionists themselves will be asking for amendments by the time the next Congress meets; yet if a plain citizen suggests the putting of half as much alcohol in a glass of beer as there is in a box of candy he is held up to infamy as a hired tool of the distillery trust. Is all the honor and honesty in the world supposed to be in the camp of the drys?

MAKING THE MOONSHINE.

According to a magazine article, Orange county, North Carolina, is the champion moonshine-making district in America. The Federal authorities have already captured and suppressed 700 illicit stills there, but the production of contraband corn juice is yet the leading industry of the county and is engaged in alike by business and professional men as well as farmers. Ninety per cent of the business of the courts grows out of this traffic, but convictions are rare. When half of the population may be directly or indirectly interested in the traffic an Orange county jury looks upon a judge's instruction that home-brewing is a crime in the nature of a joke. The authorities, therefore, feel constrained to limit their program of enforcement to hunting down and destroying the stills. The moonshiner, however, will pop up in a new location in another week. Within that week he can construct him a new still at a cost of $200 and produce whisky enough to give him a profit of perhaps more than $1000 for that brief period. He knows how to find his market and he has the wholesale bootlegging business reduced to a system which comes as near being a commercial science as anything you would expect to find in the North Carolina hills. There is a university in the midst of these operations, so that a stalwart and intelligent band of young moonshiners will be ready to take up the burdens laid down by their fathers. It is hardly necessary to state that this section of North Carolina is almost solidly in favor of the prohibition amendment.

WE CAN'T STAY OUT.

The Supreme Court of the world is in process of formation at The Hague. Assisting at its birth is the man described by Theodore Roosevelt as "the master mind of our day and generation"—Elihu Root, former Secretary of State. The establishment of this court is provided for in the covenant of the League of Nations. The plans, when drawn up, are to be submitted "to the members of the League." The United States is not a member. It must get in. If this permanent court of international justice, as the covenant styles it, is formed it would be a misfortune to the world at large were this country not represented thereon.

It is evident from the brief cablegrams so far received that Mr. Root is giving powerful aid in organizing the court. It would be very strange, then, if his own country should be "outside the pale" when the court becomes operative. As a matter of fact we can't stay out. It must be remembered that the court will deal not only with European and Asiatic matters, but will concern itself with American affairs also. The use of the word American in this connection embraces more than the United States. It includes Canada, the great country to the north, which is a member of the League, and also South American countries, some of which have already joined.

This country cannot afford to stand aloof while matters affecting its neighbors are brought before the great international court. The other nations naturally hope that we shall get in. They want the United States represented. They feel that a permanent court of international justice would be incomplete without us. And so it would. That must be obvious to everyone.

The great European powers whose representatives are organizing the court made it very plain when they invited Mr. Root to act on the committee to plan the details and define its scope that they look to see the United States of America become a party to the formation of the most notable court the world has ever had. The United States Supreme Court, which disposes of questions affecting forty-eight States, is at present without doubt the most important judicial body. The organization now in course of formation will, however, if properly constituted, have an influence which will make it unique. It is to be "competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties may submit to it."

One gathers from a dispatch to The Times by Henry Wales that Mr. Root is laboring to insure that the new court shall not have the fatal weakness that made The Hague Tribunal a fiasco and Mr. Carnegie's "Palace of Peace" so ludicrous an object when the war broke out. Mr. Root is working to provide for the application of international law to all justiciable cases of controversy between nations by an impartial judicial tribunal and to make its decisions upon questions of fact and law binding and effective. In a speech before he sailed for Europe he pointed out that that "is the old American doctrine and that is the necessary method of democracies, for democracies can live only under governments of law and not of men."

But until the Senate approves the covenant of the League of Nations this country cannot very well be represented on the court. Europe anxiously awaits favorable action. It is ready to accept reservations. We must join the League and we must join the world's great Supreme Court. If we don't we may expect to be in hot water all the time.

THE INSPECTOR PEST.

A comic opera was produced years ago in which one of the chief comedians portrayed a pompous person who was continually halting the proceedings by flashing his large tin badge and declaring dramatically, "Stop this work! I am the inspector."

On the stage the inspector was a very amusing fellow. In real life, here in Los Angeles, under the present regime in the City Engineer's office, the inspector is such a tragic joke to those who are seeking to build up the city that he becomes a costly public nuisance. For, unless the reign of the petty inspector is to be halted and he be given a dose of common sense, mixed with an appreciation that a city can only be developed through co-operation between the governing authorities and the citizens, then owners of great industrial plants when urged by the Chamber of Commerce to come to Los Angeles and establish factories will reply, "Los Angeles? Where city officials sit up nights trying to find ways and means of making it impossible for industries to build and to operate? Not on your life!"

The experience with city inspectors of the builders of a great $20,000,000 industry which has come to Los Angeles has been reported broadcast to the detriment of the city. Unless this impression is speedily corrected industrial leaders and city builders will be convinced that, while commercial organizations may urge industries to come to Los Angeles, city inspectors and officials will try to drive them out when the builders arrive on the ground.

This is a situation that can easily be corrected by united action at once on the part of all branches of the city government. The Mayor, the Council, the Board of Public Works and the City Engineer should get together with representatives of the realty and building interests of the city, find out where the trouble lies and reorganize the entire spirit which guides the relations of the city with those who come to the City Hall asking permission to spend their money in developing our industries and laying out large tracts of land on which are to be built homes for the many new citizens who are coming to Los Angeles. A defiant attitude of "there's nothing wrong with this office" on the part of any city official will mean only ruin to the city's chances of growth unless that official is taught the error of his ways or is removed. For there is something wrong somewhere when a private contractor spends $6000 on a job and the city inspection and engineering fees for the same piece of work are $14,000! There is something rotten in Denmark when on a small concrete-laying job two mighty inspectors are required—one to see that the cement mixer chews up the rocks properly and another political gentleman of leisure—to glance now and again at the mere working-persons who are applying the concrete, to ascertain if the work is done according to the inspector's ideas of the most up-to-date technique.

Industrial development and residential improvements will come to a halt in Los Angeles if the present inspection system is continued. Already contractors, when told that their work must be done under Los Angeles city supervision, boost their bids 150 per cent to cover costs, delays due to red tape or decline to bid at all.

Here is an opportunity for some forward-looking city official to earn lasting gratitude from those who have the best interests of the city at heart. Let this official, whoever he may be, take it upon himself to insist that the attitude of all city employees, including the City Engineer and his inspectors, shall not be "Don't do this" or "We can't help it" or "Come around next month," but rather: "Welcome to Los Angeles. We are certain that you desire to obey our laws. Now let us work together. How can we help you?"

WHO WILL SAVE OUR LIONS?

What has become of our once-boisterous Humane Society? Who is there among us who will arise and make stern protest against the coarse and malignant treatment accorded some of our poor old lions by heartless showmen?

Will our bland and benignant citizenship permit the one-time king of the beasts to become the chopping block and plaything of the hard-hearted and two-fisted stars of the screen?

In the name of humanity we wish to register remonstrance against the cruel manner in which some of our large and lonely lions are man-handled. They are not even accorded the consideration that the meanest man would give his divorced wife. This is a matter that has been growing for some time, and it seems almost that each new day is used to devise some fresh insults or torture to be inflicted upon our neglected and unhappy lions.

Even at this moment in a downtown playhouse a careless mountain of human meat picks up an inoffensive lion and chokes the helpless brute until his tongue dangles out like a bit of red fringe. It is bad enough to call a full-grown lion Fido, but to squeeze the gizzard out of him and then push him off a nine-foot cliff approaches infamy.

Such a spectacle should not be offered in the name of entertainment.

Yet for years and years the lion has been made to suffer—and in the guise of public pleasure. In the days of Nero that heartless reprobate was wont to bring the people together to watch the feeding of his lions. He gave them hardly anything to eat but Christians and sometimes a massive and famishing lion would draw nothing but some skinny little Christian that didn't weigh much more than a rabbit.

Nor was that all.

Sometimes when the lions were all assembled for what had been advertised in the morning papers as a banquet there wouldn't even be enough Christians to go 'round. Over in one corner would be a portly and hungry lion all bristled up with eager expectancy and not a Christian in sight! The tender-hearted populace would clamor for Nero to dig up just one more Christian, but that careless monarch would shake his head with a villainous grin and then turn to play a few bars of "I Need Thee Every Hour" on his trombone—or was it a harp?

We prate of our advanced civilization, but are we much better today?

Even as we write, political leaders are gathering in our neighboring village of San Francisco with malicious intent to twist the lion's tail. In the local theater we have mentioned the people are bidden to behold a spectacle still more harrowing. A ponderous actor is bound to a tree on the edge of an African desert. It is the work of enemies, but they are kind-hearted enough to combine business with pleasure by turning the Thespian over for the nourishment of lions who are in quest of their evening meal. So they stake him out in the accustomed path of their favorite man-eater. By and by the massive animal comes along, late and impatient for his refreshment. He had promised his pet lioness that he would be home early and bring her a mess of hamburger, but had been unable to find what he wanted. Then he comes upon this actor, all wrapped up and ready, as it were. Naturally he goes to it without much hesitation.

But does this so-called hero behave like a gentleman?

He does not.

Just as the lion is about to reach for his package the actor exerts himself to the extent of pulling up the tree to which he was anchored. Before the poor old lion can defend himself the man is upon him with his bare hands, pulling his whiskers out in bunches and choking him most uncomfortably. The hapless lion roars for mercy, but the actor relentlessly strengthens his grip until the animal's eyes almost pop from their sockets and his feverish tongue protrudes like a rubber door mat. Breathless and dying, the lion is then hurled into the midst of a blackberry bush, while the hero gloatingly stalks off with a reckless young woman who had been watching the brutal scene with something akin to horror.

And this is but one case.

In other sections of our otherwise fair city hardened actors are chasing lions through jungles and ripping them up the back. A tenderly nurtured feminine star has been known to run her thumb into the eye of a leopard who was merely indicating his instinctive fondness for white meat. Men who have had a woman's thumb in their eye will realize in some measure what this poor leopard must have suffered.

And so it goes.

If our Mary should indicate a desire for a laprobe made from the pelts of lions our Doug would not hesitate to take his bow and arrow and go forth to massacre a swarm of the helpless beasts.

The itch for lions seems to be in the Thespian blood. When Ursus vanquished Taurus no objection was raised. Throwing the bull was recognized as the national sport among our entertainers.

But when it comes to the demolition and annihilation of our poor old lions—in the name of humanity we stand up and bleat against cruelty to animals.

WAY TO MAINTAIN WAGES.

Many workers have begun to ask themselves whether the decline in prices will carry wages down. Wages are the price of labor. A general lowering of prices might involve wages.

But there is a difference between the price of labor and the price of commodities. A yard of cotton is a yard of cotton. A day's work is what the worker makes it. The carpenter, the bricklayer, the plumber has it in his power to maintain wages by increasing output.

It used to be thought that there wasn't work enough to go round and that it was necessary to restrict production so as to make more work. But that is an exploded theory. It has been demonstrated over and over that the world is full of opportunity. The more work done the greater the general wealth of the community and the more work there is to do.

A higher level of production will keep wages from falling with other prices. It depends on the man. If the worker who has been easing off, restricting his output, can bring himself back to a better standard, then it will be possible to maintain the high wage scale. Otherwise the equaling process during a general decline will force a reduction in wages.

We say that currency and prices are inflated and that a process of deflation must set in. Wages can be deflated without reducing them if the output of labor can be increased.—[Kansas City Star.

A BIT PREMATURE.

A successful old lawyer tells the following story anent the beginning of his professional life: "I just had installed myself in my office," he said, "had to put in a phone and had preened myself for the first client who might come along when, through the glass of my door, I saw a shadow. Yes, it was doubtless someone to see me.

"Picture me, then, grabbing the nice, shiny receiver of my new phone and plunging into an imaginary conversation. It ran something like this:

"'Yes, Mr. S.' I was saying as the stranger entered the office, 'I'll attend to that corporation matter for you. Mr. J. had me on the phone this morning and wanted me to settle a damage suit, but I had to put him off as I was too busy with other cases. But I'll manage to sandwich your case in between the other somehow. Yes. Yes. All right, good-by.'

"Being sure, then, that I had duly impressed my prospective client, I hung up the receiver and turned to him.

"'Excuse me, sir,' the man said, 'but I'm from the telephone company. I've come to connect your instrument.'"—[Houston Post.

How Did We Win the War—

[Detroit News.]

THE FARMER'S DREAM.

BY LOUIS MOLNAR.

Farmer Smith, after a hard day's work, sat pondering, worn and weary, by the evening fire. The chill of winter lingered in the air of spring. Plenty of work impended for the morrow, threatening him with its bulk and crushing weight. He pondered over the uncertainties of the weather, the dizzy aviating of farm expenses and the inexorable decree of Father Time when he limited a farmer to twenty-four hours of toil each day. The paper he had been reading slipped from his hand to the floor.

"Mother," he called, looking in the direction of the kitchen, "the Rural Citizen gives it up. Let's try the ouija board."

"Yes, Father," from the kitchen, and Mother Smith closed up her eighteen-hour shop for the day.

"Who's here, Ouija?" asked Mother in a few minutes when the magic tripod got under full headway with its occult loops over the board.

And then out of the subconscious and ethereal regions inhabited by the spirits of monkeys and men came the clear and unmistakable spelling of "The Dear Public."

Father had barely time to exclaim, "The Public at Last," when the board proceeded:

"So many characters, wild and bizarre, disheveled, distraught and grugling with solicitude for all things human, have made their debut since the 11th day of November, 1918, that it is only what might be expected if I, the Public, step forth to be seen and counted. Although I am the ever-present Public, no publicity has ever come my way. This is the very first time that I have attempted to speak for myself."

Father followed the Dear Public's first sentence with painstaking fidelity, despite the fact that the vision of a long pasture fence in need of speedy repair trailed itself across the landscape of his revery. Mother at the same time suffered the intrusion of a cream separator thought, followed swiftly by the memory of an obstreperous old hen that persisted in hatching china eggs in the wagon shed. And so little Three Legs paused in the middle of the board for further instructions. This brought both Father and Mother back to Ouija.

"Oh, Ouija," said Mother, "I am so sorry." Then looking at Father, she added, "we must concentrate, you know."

"In the days of Adam and Eve," said the spirit of the Dear Public, when little Three Legs began to move again, "I, the Public, was really somebody. Afterward, however, as you know, I fell upon evil ways, and never once from that day to the present have I been consulted about anything. I have always been misrepresented by kings, dictators, round-robins and tyrants. During the dark ages I was kept in an asylum for the deaf, dumb and blind. Once, during the period of the Spanish Inquisition, they hurried me from my retreat to a place where I was drawn, quartered and burned at the stake. Ever since that time I have been considered fair game for revolutionists and trouble-makers."

Here the form of Jake, the chore boy, looms large in the vision of Father. He follows the form from cow shed to hay loft, from loft to potato cellar, from cellar over to the wagon shed where stands the wagon in need of axle grease. Did Jake forget? The sentence writes itself in shining letters across the foreground of Father's rural painting. He will have to ask Jake before the wagon goes to town for that heavy load of tile.

Little Three Legs in the meantime has slithered over into the "No" corner and stopped.

"No what?" inquires Mother, bending over the board, and trying to coax little Three Legs back into the middle of the alphabet again.

"No divided allegiance," said Ouija, and Father looked guilty.

"If you do not want to read serious thoughts and the story of my troubles, put me up on the shelf and go to bed," said little Three Legs, getting into action again.

"In the feudal ages I, the Dear Public, carried the barons as well as the labor guilds on my sweating neck. To this very day all labor wars are fought out on my premises. After each battle I clean up No Man's Land and replant my devastated garden. Labor strikes are often sympathetic in nature, but for me, the Dear Public, there is never any sympathy. Not even now after I have broken into the objective world by the grace of Mme. Ouija and forsaken the ways of the introspective, can I hope for the understanding and sympathy. I pay all the taxes, furnish the soldiers and sinews of war when the flag is in danger, because to the flag I am always true. In me, the Dear Public, lives and moves and flowers all the patriotism that is or ever can be. But my name never appears on the roll of honor."

At this point Mother's hands slipped from the board, perhaps not wholly by accident. She looked at her husband.

"Father, do you really suppose that the spirit of the public has anything to do with Ouija? Ask it who sympathizes with the farmer."

Father put the question, but little Three Legs paid no attention to him. The Dear Public securing control again, proceeded with its story:

"When I feed starving children in foreign lands, keeping my own council, expecting no thanks and receiving none, I am called the enlightened public, the impersonal and good Samaritan. Propagandists for anarchy raise no restraining hand against my largess. They even permit me to feed the nestling vultures of their own brood, but they have another name for me when they deliver orations to idle ears. To them I am the bovine public, the dull, contented cud-chewing creature that can never understand the rare and sparkling minds that think of treason without a qualm. They expose me for what I have been, the dolt of the ages."

"Yes, yes, Ouija," said Father, breaking in again, "you've had hard luck, or rather I mean the Dear Public, you are up against it, but how about the farmer?"

"When crops rot on the ground," said Ouija, picking up Father's suggestion at last, "while strikers associate with Reds and squabble, I try to keep the nation from starving. At such times I am you yourself, the victimized farmer. I am a spirit of many souls, for behold, when a ship goes down in war I am the captain of the ship ready to be lost unloved, unsung and unnoticed. I divide into many parts but my spirit is the spirit of the whole. When the troubadours of revolution serenade under the balconies of my wards, discoursing sweet melodies of murder and sedition, it is always when I am asleep, dreaming of no evil. Mad ravings and thirst for innocent blood are nightmares that haunt other beds than mine. Yet I always suffer. Would I woo the demented ones back to sanity? I am greeted by demoniacal laughter, half articulate, barbaric, the very same that has awakened the echoes all down the ages from Calvary. It tells me that I have no right to live, except for the purpose of being stripped and crucified. Self-styled intellectuals, the foes of American institutions, have said it."

Father tried to lift his hands from the dizzy board, but the guiding spirit went on—

"My beloved farmers," and Father settled down to his work again, "all things must end, and so it is that when at last, I the Dear Public, the good Samaritan, the contented, cud-chewing bovine, the sleeper, the dolt, the outraged farmer, the drowned captain and the idealist marked for crucifixion, grow weary of it all, and stretch forth my mighty hand to strangle the purveyors of sedition, they call me the jailer of political prisoners, the monstrous oppressor of all time. I am no longer the sleeper, but the sinister spirit of the 'Bourgeoisie,' the man servant of capitalism, a thing to be exterminated. My rights there are none to respect. Enemies of peace openly debauch the councils of union labor. They lead stumbling feet to the falling, half-seeing eyes to tears and the soul of freedom to death. But they shall not have their way, for I, the Dear Public, have broken the silence of eternity and declare that the day of my rule is at hand.

Little Three Legs crashed upon the floor and father sat bolt upright, staring at his loving helpmeet.

"Father, you have been dreaming," was all she said.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

It is gratifying to the national pride to realize that America is distinguished in possessing the greatest city in the world, the greatest city of any land, in any age, since the long march of civilization began. Census figures indicate that New York City contains half a million more inhabitants than London, long the world's chief city. We only can appreciate the magnitude of this civic aggregation of human souls by remembering that it represents a greater population than any State in the Union save one, Pennsylvania; that it outnumbers the populations of numerous provinces and kingdoms renowned in history and still powerful units in contemporary affairs. Compared with our great seaboard metropolis, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Madrid, Rome are villages. Ancient Babylon, Alexandria, Peking could have been lost in this modern American hive of human progress and inconceivable wealth and activity.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

What would a Bolshevik Asia, plus Russia, mean to the world? It would have the fanatical leadership of a cabal of Lenines. It would be inspired with the passionate purpose of bringing all the bourgeois nations under its mad sway. We should have Leninism backed by a thousand million people. Even with Germany fighting for us, our western civilization would be in deadly peril. And Communism forcibly reduced to the Asiatic standard of living as its lowest common denominator would be the final expression of squalid horror. Is it not, then, an American interest as well, though not primarily, which the British are seeking to defend when they strive to bar armed and successful Bolshevism out of Asia?—[Philadelphia Ledger.

The lash must go. All that has been said in the Atlanta newspapers for and against the institution of whipping in the convict camps of Georgia and all of the agitation that has recently been occasioned by allegations of gross brutalities being inflicted upon prisoners in Fulton county leads to only one conclusion—that the lash must go! The lash as a means of human punishment is as out of place in the twentieth century as was the white-hot iron in the days of the Spanish inquisition! It is the system—not any individual—that is at fault; and the system should be changed so that Georgia will accord no man the right, much less make it his duty, to apply the lash to the body of another man! —[Atlanta Constitution.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

GHOSTS.

Some people say that they have talked with ghosts across the river, and with shadows they have walked —which rather makes me shiver. I've seen a weary waste of words to bolster this contention, and "facts and figures" thrown at birds, too numerous to mention. I do not wish to pierce the veil my ignorance throws o'er me, or see or hear the phantoms pale of dear ones gone before me. My point of view may be a sin, a sign I'm callous-hearted, but I will wait till I cash in to greet the dear departed. Then we can sit around in space, in glowing fields Elysian, and speak our pieces face to face with naught to blur our vision. Perhaps some distant ghost may weep to hear my accents quiver, but what I have to say will keep till I have crossed the river. The men who think and talk of ghosts where hustlers are embattled, by all the busy, buoyant hosts are looked upon as rattled. I do not wish to talk with shades in spectral, vague dominions till this old world behind me fades and I am wearing pinions.

WALT MASON.

POOR STARTS OF GREAT MEN.

Gladstone gave no evidence of unusual ability as a boy.

Napoleon stood forty-second in his class at the military academy; but who ever heard of the other forty-one?

Patrick Henry was a lazy boy uninterested in study; he failed at business, at farming and again in business; then he tried law, and American history tells the rest of the story.

Darwin, the scientist, could never master any language; his father accused him of being interested only in dogs, shooting and rat-catching and said he would be a disgrace to the family.

Henry Ward Beecher, as a boy, was a "poor writer, a miserable speller, with a thick utterance and a bashful reticence which people took for stolid stupidity."

Booker T. Washington was born a slave, had an early life of most unusual struggle and became one of the most valued educators of his time.

Grant had a dismal time as a tanner and a farmer and found himself in distinguished military service.

These men struggled through difficulties to lives of real usefulness, and so can you.—[F. H. Cheley in "Stories for Talks to Boys."

PEN P

BY

They're off!

Nobody wants to [illegible] leycorn—openly.

Yes, friends, [illegible] crites.

President Wilson [illegible] tion: "May I [illegible]

Homer Cummings [illegible] glib.

Say it with [illegible] present prices.

After all, people [illegible] That explains a lot.

Great editorial [illegible] the "pivotal" [illegible] Presidential election.

What has become of [illegible] im overalls that [illegible] deners wore in 1918?

Really, a lot of [illegible] much food so long as [illegible] ty of silk hosiery.

Eggs have dropped [illegible] dozen in the little [illegible] ware. What is the [illegible] mington?

So far as we know [illegible] ding never writes [illegible] magazines. He thinks [illegible] ing to explain.

There ought to be [illegible] San Francisco this [illegible] see to it that the [illegible] blow out the gas.

The local campaign [illegible] up, boardings will [illegible] the pictures of the [illegible] dates. That is the [illegible]

We observe that [illegible] idea of wearing [illegible] the college [illegible] month was just [illegible] this year as it was [illegible]

The idea held [illegible] White House that the [illegible] turn to its present [illegible] vice is not universally understand the situation.

In a local railway [illegible] the other day the court [illegible] claim for damages [illegible] juries caused by a [illegible] a street car, the court [illegible] she fell on her [illegible] That is usually a [illegible]

With both political [illegible] over, the Fourth of [illegible] ought to be celebrated [illegible] unction than ever. The [illegible] likely to make the [illegible] soar through the [illegible] til they lose sight of [illegible] gether.

The problem now [illegible] line is not to sell [illegible] tain them. Goods will [illegible] Production, not salesmanship, [illegible] difficult thing. The only [illegible] how long will this [illegible] seems likely to last for [illegible] at least.

A. Mitchell Palmer has [illegible] en two things about [illegible] ed on the job—the [illegible] high cost of living and [illegible] about the Reds. The [illegible] failure, the second [illegible] ated. It is hoped [illegible] ings will become [illegible] San Francisco convention.

TO OUR LEA

BY CHARLES [illegible]

I.

O Leaders of Men [illegible] rest,
Men at the front in the [illegible] test,
While millions grope [illegible] dered, perplexed—
O Leaders of Men, [illegible] lead next?
To parley and play on [illegible] graves
Is but the wild [illegible] and knaves;
Deep shaken with [illegible] still grope,
And stumble toward [illegible] their hope.

II.

Will you grapple the [illegible] as the sun,
Will you help hold the [illegible] battle is won?
These are no times for [illegible] kings—
These are the days for [illegible] wings
To brood on the world [illegible] ing might,
Till wrong shall go down [illegible] power of right;
My country will follow [illegible] of Truth
To harvest the radiant [illegible] her youth.

III.

You may lead the [illegible] through fire and flood
In the service of country [illegible] ice of God;
But should you betray [illegible] ous smile,
You must stand at the [illegible] rank and the file.
O Leaders of Men, [illegible] come,
And the woe of the world [illegible] is dumb;
Tomorrow you face [illegible] his throne
Who bids you to weep [illegible] own hands have [illegible]

IV.

Should the blind lead [illegible] plunge in the ditch,
Or be they but [illegible] cumbered rich;
If the blind lead the [illegible] both go astray,
To find they are lost [illegible] the day;
O Guide of our Fathers [illegible] gles and tears,
Be the Guide of these [illegible] the maze of the years,
Let the Pillar of Fire [illegible] the night
Keep the shadows [illegible] aflame with the light.

Monrovia, June 26.

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ow, weary of it all,
rth my mighty hand
e purveyors of sedi-
me the jailer of po-
s, the monstrous op-
times. I am no longer
t the sinister spirit of
e,' the man servant of
thing to be ex-
My rights there are
t. Enemies of peace
the councils of union
and stumbling feet to
if-seeing eyes to tears
of freedom to death.
not have their way,
Public, have broken
eternity and declare
f my rule is at hand.
Legs crashed upon the
er sat bolt upright,
loving helpmeet.
have been dreaming."
d.

AL OPINION.

ing to the national
that America is dis-
possessing the great-
world, the greatest
d, in any age, since
h of civilization be-
figures indicate that
contains half a mil-
bitants than London,
chief city. We only
the magnitude of this
n of human souls by
hat it represents a
ion than any State
save one, Pennsylva-
outnumbers the popu-
erous provinces and
wned in history and
nfts in contemporary
red with our great
polis, Paris, Vienna,
Rome are villages
, Alexandria, Peking
lost in this modern
of human progress
ble wealth and ac-
ati Enquirer.

Bolshevik Asia, plus
the world? It would
ical leadership of a
a. It would be in-
passionate purpose
the bourgeois ma-
s mad away. Wo
minism backed by
people. Even with
g for us, our west-
would be in deadly
munism forcibly re-
tatic standard of liv-
st common denota-
the final expression
r. Is it not, then, an
et as well, though
hich the British are
d when they strive
and successful Bol-
Asia?—[Philadelphia

t go. All that has
Atlanta newspapers
the institution of
convict camps of
of the agitation that
occasioned by al-
s brutalities being
risoners in Fulton
only one conclusion
must go! The lash
uman punishment is
n the twentieth cen-
white-hot iron in
Spanish inquisition!
n—not any individ-
fault; and the sys-
anged so that Geor-
no man the right,
it his duty, to apply
ody of another man!
titution.

G RHYMES.

OSTS.

ay that they have
ts across the river.
s they have walked
makes me shiver.
waste of words to
ention, and "facts
own at birds, too
tions I do not wish
ell my ignorance
or see or hear the
f dear ones gone
point of view may
'm callous-hearted.
I cash in to greet
. Then we can sit
in glowing fields
k our pieces face
ght to blur our vi-
me distant ghost
my accents quiver.
o say will keep till
e river. The men
k of ghosts where
attled, by all the
ts are looked upon
not wish to talk
pectral, vague do-
old world behind
n wearing pinionf.
WALT MASON.

OF GREAT MEN.

no evidence of un-
boy.
orty-second in his
ary academy, but
f the other forty-
as a lazy boy un-
dy; he failed at
ing and again in
e tried law, and
tells the rest of

ntist, could never
ge; his father re-
g interested only
and rat-catching
be a disgrace to

eecher, as a boy,
ter, a miserable
ck utterance and
ce which people
pidity."
ington was born
arly life of most
nd became one of
educators of his

al time as a tan-
nd found himse'f
litary service.
gled through dif-
r real usefulness.
(F. H. Cheley in
to Boys."

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

They're off!

Nobody seems to love John
leycorn—openly.

Yes, friends, most of us are
crites.

President Wilson to the
tion: "May I not," etc.

Homer Cummings is
glib.

Say it with garden truck—
present prices.

After all, people will be
That explains a lot.

Great editorial sport—
the "pivotal" State in the
Presidential election.

What has become of the
im overalls that the lady
deners wore in 1918-19?

Really, a lot of us do not
ruuch food so long as we
ty of silk hosiery, jewelry and

Eggs have dropped in
dozen in the little State of
ware. What is the fare to
mington?

So far as we know Senator
ding never wrote anything for
magazines. He therefore has
ing to explain.

There ought to be a
San Francisco this week who
see to it that the delegates
blow out the gas.

The local campaign is
up, boardings will soon blossom
the pictures of the judicial
date. That is the life.

We observe that the
idea of wearing calico dresses
the college commencements
month was just about as
this year as it was last.

The idea held exclusively at
White House that the work
turn to its present occupant
vice is not universally shared
understand the situation.

In a local railway damage
the other day the court sustained
claim for damages on account
juries caused by a lady falling
a street car, the court holding
she fell on her own responsibility
That is usually a fatal spot.

With both political conventions
over, the Fourth of July this
ought to be celebrated with
unction than ever. The orator
likely to make the American
soar through the blue empyrean
til they lose sight of the ball
gether.

The problem now in the
line is not to sell goods, but
tain them. Goods sell on
Production, not salesmanship,
difficult thing. The only question
how long will this condition
seems likely to last for several
at least.

A. Mitchell Palmer has made
en two things since he was put
ed on the job—the reduction of
high cost of living and his
about the Reds. The first a
failure, the second highly exaggerated. It is hoped his
ings will become calmer after
San Francisco convention.

TO OUR LEADERS.

BY CHARLES COKE WOOD

I.

O Leaders of Men in a world of
rest,
Men at the front in the great
test,
While millions grope blind,
dered, perplexed—
O Leaders of Men, where will
lead next?
To parley and play on the edge
graves
Is but the wild gamble of dotards
and knaves;
Deep shaken with fears the
still grope,
And stumble toward you who
their hope.

II.

Will you grapple the evils
as the sun,
Will you help hold the line till
battle is won?
These are no times for cowards
kings—
These are the days for Liberty's
wings
To brood on the world with
ing might,
Till wrong shall go down by
power of right;
My country will follow the Cross
of Truth
To harvest the radiant dream
her youth.

III.

You may lead the brave
through fire and flood,
In the service of country, duty
ice of God;
But should you betray with
ous smile,
You must stand at the bar of
rank and the file.
O Leaders of Men, God's
come,
And the woe of the world is
is dumb;
Tomorrow you face the Judge
his throne
Who bids you to reap what
own hands have sown.

IV.

Should the blind lead the blind
plunge in the ditch,
Or be they but beggars, or
cumbered rich;
If the blind lead the blind
both go astray,
To find they are lost at the
the day;
O Guide of our Fathers through
gles and tears,
Be the Guide of their Sons
the maze of the years;
Let the Pillar of Fire in the
the night
Keep the shadows that
aflame with the light.

Monrovia, June 25.

MR. HENRY HERBERT
—IN—

The Pilgrimage Play

Life of the Christ

Greater than The Passion Play

Los Angeles presents to America and the World, "The Pilgrimage Play," life of the Christ; after months of preparation, the assembling of a noted cast and the erection of an elaborate amphitheater in the hills of Hollywood.

Quietly this work has proceeded, and Monday night there was given to the World the first presentation of this literal transcription of the Gospel.

Never before has the World and every human in it, regardless of religious beliefs, so needed the spiritual message as given forth by *The Pilgrimage Play*. Los Angeles comes to the fore and presents what is unqualifiedly the greatest production of the sort ever created.

A wonderful amphitheater has been prepared, a world-noted cast perfected and plans consummated to make The Pilgrimage Play a permanent Los Angeles institution which yearly will fling forth its message and bring to our doors pilgrims from every land.

The clergy of all sects and denominations in this city and throughout the country has unqualifiedly endorsed The Pilgrimage Play.

There will be no individual profit, the proceeds going to perfect and perpetuate the production.

Los Angeles governmental, press, civic and business organizations urge immediate liberal support by the public to this production in order that its premiere may be so successful as to insure its future in accordance with the plans established.

ture's Own Theater; Wonderful Acting; Inspiring Music; Mystic Lighting Effects; Fourteen Scenes; Angel Choir and Christ's Own Words.

ating capacity is limited to insure artistic perfection. For this reason it is urged that reservations be made at once.

Seats now on sale at George J. Birkel Company, 448 South Broadway, Phone Bdwy. 3, ...60185; Kress Wise Drug Company, Hollywood, Phone 578-384. Prices $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00. Performance at 8 o'clock sharp. No one seated ...g acts.

Special car service from 4th and Hill Street Depot. Auto to Highland and Cahuenga ave. Free parking space.

Spiritual Uplifting Educational Entertaining

EL CAMINO REAL CANYON, Hollywood

MAY HAVE TO DRAFT JUDGES.

Bar Association Receiving Lawyers' Suggestions.

Poll Indicates Incumbents Not All Favored.

Keen Interest in Movement to "Elevate Bench."

Drafting of leading lawyers to become candidates for the ten Superior Court judgeships may be resorted to if the poll of 2000 attorneys now being taken by the Los Angeles Bar Association, indicates that sentiment is fairly uniform regarding the disqualification of any incumbent judge or judges. Already suggestions have been made as to men who should be urged to enter the race.

Four hundred return postcards were received yesterday at the office of the association, room 687 I. W. Hellman Building, and some of these suggest names of attorneys considered specially qualified to act in the capacity of trial judges. Included are such well-known members of the bar as James G. Scarborough, member of the firm of Scarborough & Bowen, for the last ten years a lecturer at the University of Southern California, and the author of a standard text book on code pleading; Frank James, Oscar C. Mueller, Eugene Overton, Mattison B. Jones, former Judge Robert M. Clarke, Hubert T. Morrow, H. M. Barstow, Leonard Slosson and James A. Anderson of the law firm of Anderson & Anderson.

MAY URGE SACRIFICE.

Other names will undoubtedly be suggested and there seems to be a growing feeling that it will be necessary to conscript some of the most noted attorneys. Men who are making salaries far in excess of the $6000 attached to a Superior Court judgeship may be asked to sacrifice for a term and serve the public instead of themselves. They will be urged to set aside financial gain in order that the public may benefit.

The poll already indicates that not all the incumbents are favored, but association officials decline to give out information on this point having promised to rigidly observe secrecy of the ballot. Other lawyers who are taking no active part in the poll said that such a movement as this is bound to influence the selection of certain of the judicial candidates at the August primary election.

KEEN INTEREST.

These attorneys show a keen interest in the movement to "elevate the bench" by bringing out as candidates men regarded by attorneys generally as representing a high type of public servant.

The quick response made yesterday in returning ballots indicated to the attorneys behind the movement that the subject is one which members of the bar generally regard as of the highest importance. The poll will close Thursday and by that time it is believed that at least 80 per cent of the active members of the Los Angeles county bar will have answered.

It was explained yesterday by Kemper B. Campbell and Frank C. Collier, chairman of the grievance committee of the Bar Association, both of whom are taking an active part in this movement, that the subject of obtaining only the best material for the superior bench is of such widespread interest that it was decided to address the poll to the entire county bar, and not confine it to the association, whose membership includes only about 600 of the 2000 attorneys practicing in this county. They also added that the movement has been given no political color, and merely expresses the desire of the bar to raise the character of the superior bench to the highest possible point as regards the legal fitness and general competency of the judges.

SHORTRIDGE TOUR.

Samuel M. Shortridge, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, will soon begin a speechmaking tour of Southern California. He arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, and will speak at the Republican Club dinner at San Bernardino Friday. His Southern California managers have also arranged speeches at Venice on the evening of July 4, at Memorial Hall, Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, at 2 p.m., July 5, and at the Rotary Club luncheon at Christopher's on July 9.

In view of numerous requests to hear Mr. Shortridge speak, his managers are arranging an additional itinerary which will include many Southern California towns.

LIVINGSTON GOES FREE.

Somebody Lied, Declares Court, but Cannot Determine Who.

Saying that while some one lied in the case of Ben Livingston, accused of perjury in connection with a civil suit in which his brother-in-law, J. W. Schultz, obtained a judgment against him, but that it was difficult to determine who, Justice Hinshaw yesterday dismissed the case against Livingston. The court said he was inclined to believe the witnesses for the defense.

Schultz formerly sued for money said to have been loaned Livingston at a time the latter was accused of being a draft evader. Maj. Frank Hutton, who prosecuted the case in the military court against Livingston, defended him yesterday, being opposed by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Hill and Fitts.

SORRY SHE TRADED.

Woman Sues for Return of Her Flats; Says Ranch is no Good.

Judge Valentine's court assumed the aspect of a country fair yesterday when the case of Mrs. Anna Mae Fisher against W. T. Brotherton, Jr., was resumed. Mrs. Fisher complained that she received the worst of the bargain in trading flat buildings for a San Diego county ranch. She says the property she traded was worth $48,000 and what she received is worth only $8000.

Asserting that the land in question was really productive and worth the other property, W. A. Freeman, representing the defendant, asked Judge Valentine to visit the ranch and see it himself. This offer was declined, so Mr. Freeman went there himself and took some of the ranch products and sold to the court. The case will be resumed today.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles — Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED — 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made by customers with charge accounts on and after June 25th appear on July statement, which is not due until August 1st.

Annual July Blanket Sale

An Event of the Utmost Importance

Including as it does, all that is worthy in Bedding and Bedding Accessories.

Our reputation for selling only high-grade Blankets, Comforts and the like is sufficient reason for your selecting here, even if the price-concessions were not so attractive.

Goods will be stored for future delivery, if you desire.

White Blankets

Double bed size, colored borders; ribbon and shell-stitched edges:

Were	Now	Were	Now
$20.00	$16.75	$10.50	$9.00
$17.50	$16.00	$ 9.00	$7.75
$15.00	$12.50	$ 8.75	$7.50
$13.50	$12.00	$ 6.50	$5.50
$12.50	$10.75	$ 6.00	$5.00
	$3.25	$2.95	

Twin Bed Size Blankets

$10.75	$9.50	$6.75	$6.00
$ 7.75	$6.75	$5.00	$4.50
$ 7.50	$6.50	$2.75	$2.50

Plaid and Colored Blankets

On sale at similar reductions.

Mattress Protectors

Quilted; made of best unbleached muslin; zigzag stitched; ¾ size, now, $4.00; full size, now $4.50.

Crib Blankets

30x40		36x50	
$1.50	$1.25	$2.75	$2.50
$2.25	$2.00	$4.50	$3.75
$3.25	$3.00	$8.50	$7.50
	$5.25	$4.50	
	42x60		
$4.25	$3.75	$6.50	$5.50
	$10.75	$9.75	

Mattresses

Our own "Drowsyland," absolutely guaranteed; full size, now, $27.50; ¾ size, now, $25.50.

All other styles of mattresses in stock likewise reduced.

All Comforts

Have been marked down with the same reductions we offered at last July Sale; their sale prices range from

$4.10 to $32.50

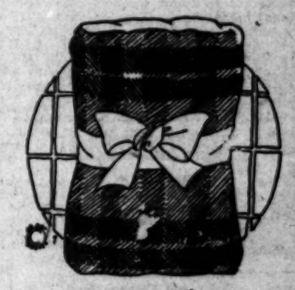
Feather Pillows

Covered with the best ACA ticking; feather proof (no art ticking used in Coulter pillows); clean, sanitary feathers and down filling; price, for each—

$2.00	$1.75	$2.25	$2.00
$3.00	$2.50	$3.75	$3.25
$4.50	$3.50	$6.00	$5.50

Lambswool Comforts

All-wool; cheesecloth covered; ¾ size, now, $6.00; full size, now, $7.00.



(Bedding; Second Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

ANNOUNCEMENT

DESMOND'S WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS AT ONE O'CLOCK DURING JULY AND AUGUST BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 3RD

WE SHALL APPRECIATE IT IF OUR PATRONS WILL CO-OPERATE WITH US IN THIS MOVEMENT BY MAKING THEIR PURCHASES EARLIER IN THE WEEK, WHEN POSSIBLE, OR, BEFORE ONE O'CLOCK ON SATURDAYS, DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED FROM ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY, JULY THIRD, UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING, JULY SIXTH.

"Desmond's"

SPRING NEAR SIXTH

Phone 12247.

DOES YOUR SKIN IRRITATE YOU?

If so, do not delay to have it treated at the

Bristol Baths

for women and

BEAUTY SHOPPE

which has a special Mercury VAPOR LAMP, the newest, most modern contrivance for the cure of skin diseases.

The Bristol Baths and Beauty Shoppe is in the basement of the Herman W. Hellman Bldg., 121 W. Fourth St., between Spring and Main Sts.

The Bristol Baths also specializes in electric, Turkish and medicated baths, static electricity, electric and manual therapy and many other electrical treatments.

Too Fat?

Do not try to become slender by drastic doses of thyroid or salts. Reduce weight and wrinkles; also blue, double chin, etc., by the safe, reliable Kerein system. The shadowless picture gives you an idea how she looked and felt. By taking Kerein and following easy directions of Kerein system she reduced from clumsy features to graceful proportions. Now she is agile, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Why not you? Reliable mail-in self-treatment.

Become Slender and Stay So

Many, both sexes, report they have reduced 10 to 60 pounds. No starving; no exhausting exercises. *Become exquisitely slender* and remain so. Safe, pleasant method, endorsed by physicians. Legions of testimonials. $100 GUARANTEE or money refund. Buy Kerein (pronounced keeren) at your druggist's. Show fat friends this ADVERTISEMENT.

DANCING TO-NIGHT
LESSONS ALL AFTERNOON Class Lessons 12½c
LESSONS 75c
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADIES AND CHILDREN
Guarantee to Teach Anyone HOW TO DANCE
MATINEE DAYLIGHT TEA DANCES 25¢
TO-NIGHT 8 to 12 $2.00
No Appointment Necessary
PHONE 62970
WILSON'S Modern Dance Studio
417 WEST FIFTH ST.
NEW YORK MEANS SOMETHING

"I KNOW WHAT IT WILL DO," HE SAYS

Frank Murphy Enjoys Fine Health Now.

Glad of Chance to Tell How Tanlac Helped Him.

Had Forgotten What It Was to Feel Good.

"I know Tanlac will do the work for I have put it to the test and have received as fine results as I could ask," said Frank Murphy, of 3214 Seventeenth Street, San Francisco, a few days ago. Mr. Murphy has been a resident of San Francisco for thirty-six years and is a valued employe of the San Francisco Gas Company.

"Stomach trouble had such a grip on me that I could hardly do my work and it looked like the more medicines I took the worse I got. I had the poorest sort of appetite and never ate anything worth mentioning. There was a constant pain in my stomach and I would bloat up so bad with gas it nearly took my breath away. I could never sleep well at all and was in an awful run-down condition and didn't know what it was to feel good! Then last Christmas I took a sudden turn for the worse and started going down in weight and strength so fast it alarmed me.

"I had heard a lot about Tanlac and then one day I saw a statement from a man whose case seemed to fit mine exactly. I bought a bottle but I couldn't tell that it helped me any. However, I stuck to Tanlac though, for I was determined to give it a fair trial and by the time I had finished my fifth bottle I was feeling like a different man altogether. I am now enjoying the very best of health and am working every day as hard as I did years ago. My appetite is the finest kind and I am never troubled with gas, bloating or shortness of breath. In fact, nothing I eat ever hurts me at all and I have picked up thirteen pounds in weight. I sleep like a top and get up of mornings feeling fine. Tanlac is 'the' medicine for stomach trouble and I'm glad of this chance to tell my friends how it has fixed me up."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Stores.—[Advertisement.

After All Others Fail
Get CHAMBERLAIN'S HERBAL MEDICINES
For all Chronic and Painful Diseases, Gallstones, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Indigestion, Cancer, Rheumatism. Consult FREE.
DR. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist, 323 West Eighth St. Hours: 9 to 2. Sunday, 10 A. Seventeen Years in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

SEEK AIRPLANES FOR STUDENTS.

Pasadena High Schools Want Course in Aeronautics.

Ordinance Governing Goat Dairies is Sought.

Receive Machinery Ordered From War Department.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 28.—Airplanes from March Field, Riverside, will be secured for Pasadena High School so that the boys there may study aviation and aerial engineering, if negotiations instituted today by John Franklin West, Superintendent of Schools, are successful.

Upon recommendation of members of the high school faculty, including Principal W. C. Wilson, that the War Department is giving up many planes at Riverside, and that they would be of great use in enabling the local high school to train students in aviation, Supt. West has written to Congressman Julius Kahn of California to enlist his aid in getting one or more planes from the War Department. Congressman Kahn is chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House.

In the school is successful in getting a plane, a flying section may be added to the reserve officers' training corps at the high school.

If negotiations are successful it said said that Pasadena will be the first high school in America to teach elementary aviation or have a flying corps.

MAY REGULATE GOATS.

At present goat dairies in Pasadena do not come within the purview of the city health department, as do the dairies which supply cow's milk, but Dr. J. Bevery Hibben, Pasadena City Health Officer, is going to ask the City Commission to amend the ordinance in this respect. Dr. Hibben believes that regulation of goat dairies should be exercised by the health department, and will make this recommendation to the city fathers. There are a number of goat dairies in Pasadena.

BAD CHECKS AFLOAT.

One or more forgers are at work in Pasadena, passing spurious paper for small amounts on local tradesmen. Robert D. Sorver, secretary of the Merchants' Association today issued a warning to members of the association to beware of strangers' checks, and citing a number of instances where dealers have been victimized of various amounts by bogus and forged paper.

MUNITIONS PLANT FOR SCHOOL.

Several tons of machinery, built by the government to make guns with which to shoot the Germans, have arrived in Pasadena, consigned by the War Department to the Pasadena High School. The machinery consists of lathes and other articles of machinery for turning out ordnance. It will be used in the machine shop at the high school, for both the turning out of peaceful articles and for academic study of the rudiments of ordnance by the high school boys. The machinery remains the property of the government, but has been allocated to the local school.

HARBOR DESERTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 28.—The outer harbor looks deserted with only the cruiser Minneapolis, the hospital ship Mercy and the government collier Nanshan at anchor. A few days ago the harbor was filled with dreadnaughts, and on the day that Secretary of the Navy Daniels reached here, there was also a flotilla of torpedo boats here from San Diego.

EASTERN WORKINGMEN SEEK POSITIONS HERE.

HUNDREDS OF SHIPYARD EMPLOYEES LEAVE HOG ISLAND FOR LOCAL POINTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 28.—With the cessation of the war work contracts at the plant of the Hog Island ship plant this month, 20,000 shipbuilders will leave the Quaker City for Southern California, according to word brought to the local Chamber of Commerce officials today by Philip J. Reamey, of Philadelphia. Efforts to check this influx of unemployed, will be made by the officials of the local commercial organization, following reports received from yards in this district that no more men are needed at this time. It is said that it will be impossible for this district to absorb even a fraction of this coming army of ship workers. Philadelphia authorities are being wired today and acquainted with the housing and employment situation in Southern California at present.

POLICEMAN GRANDFATHER.

With the birth today of a nine-pound baby boy to his daughter, Mrs. Muriel Irvine, of 1059 Cedar avenue, Fred B. Kutz, superintendent of the identification bureau of the Long Beach Police Department, became a proud grandfather.

Four generations of the new arrival, on both his father and mother's side, are living and reside in Long Beach. On the mother's side they are Mrs. Muriel Irvine, the mother; Fred B. Kutz, the grandfather, and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Kutz's mother, who becomes a great grandmother. On the father's side there is the father, C. A. Irvine, Mrs. J. C. Irvine, the grandmother and Mrs. M. E. Ewing, Mrs. J. C. Irvine's mother, who also becomes a great grandmother.

Superintendent Kutz was busy today receiving congratulations on his becoming a grandfather.

MINISTERS CONVENE.

More than 350 Methodist ministers gathered here today for the last meeting of the season of the Southern California Ministerial Association. The address of the day was delivered by Dr. Francis M. Larkin, editor of the California Christian Advocate, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. Larkin gave details of the world conference, telling also of the various works planned for the coming year. Following Dr. Larkin were P. I. Rasmus, formerly of this city and now in Pasadena and Rev. W. L. Davis of Los Angeles. The two ministers also gave details of the world conference.

DIVORCE IS MENACE.

Judge Taft Tells of Many Causes Leading to Unhappy Homes.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 28.—"There are three main causes for divorce, which is the greatest danger to the modern home, and they are the selfishness of the husband, the selfishness of the wife, and the combined selfishness of both," declared Judge Fred H. Taft of the Superior Court, in his address last night on the "Dangers to the Modern Home," delivered before the First Methodist Church of Santa Monica.

Economic reasons also play a part in the tragic undermining of the home, is the belief of the judge. He pointed to the fact that during the past year Wall street has been absorbing $1,000,000 a day in Liberty Bonds from men and women in moderate circumstances whose appetites have been wheted in those post-war days for reckless living.

WISER BUT SICKER.

Adventure with Cannon Cracker is Painful Experience.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, June 26.—Yankee, a bantam rooster belonging to little Bessie Boring of East Venice, has the real American spirit and knows all about the Declaration of Independence and everything, but today his war-like beak was shot in two when he charged on a baby-giant fire cracker, and now Bessie has to feed him with a spoon.

Bessie was staging a pre-war battle in the backyard this morning. She threw the baby giant from her. Yankee, who was hovering on the outskirts, with a hop, skip and a fly landed on the sizzling cracker, and with growing anger and spirit pecked at the fuse. Despite the warning shrieks of Bessie, he pursued the attack, and the fire cracker with a loud explosion sent him whirling into the air, and forever separated him from the most important part of his beak.

HELD FOR SELLING DRUGS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 28.—Felix Gamboa was arrested by a railroad policeman on the railroad wharf yesterday on a charge of selling marihuana, and today was held to answer to the Superior Court in $500 bail, on a charge of violating the drug act.

CLOSER ORGANIZATION.

City Federation Leader to Tell of Coast Cities Work.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 28.—Woodworth Clum, of the American City Federation, of Los Angeles, is to deliver the address at the annual meeting of the Redlands Merchants' Association, which is to be held at Forest Home in the mountains, on tomorrow night. Mr. Clum will tell of the work that is being done in the cities of the Pacific Coast to form a close organization for the protection of all.

The officers of the association for the coming year are to be elected and there will also be reports. Preparations are being made for 200 at the dinner.

MASONS GO TO CHURCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 28.—More than 100 local Masons attended the Sunday morning service at the First M. E. Church. Rev. Thomas Grice preached a sermon on the "Ministry of Masonry."

BROTHER-IN-LAW IS BLAMED FOR DISCORD.

Mrs. Daisy Alice Balch was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband, Frank Balch, now on his ranch in North Dakota. Judge Crail heard the case. George Balch appeared for his brother, and asserted the defendant was not to blame for the domestic infelicity at the Balch home. Mrs. Balch blamed the brother, saying he took her husband's part during quarrels.

MUST

It Happens in the Best-Regulated Families - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS.

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THE GUMPS—ANDY—A CHAMPION OF LIONS

Jeff Must be Smoking Soft Coal These Days - - - - - - - - - By BUD FISHER.

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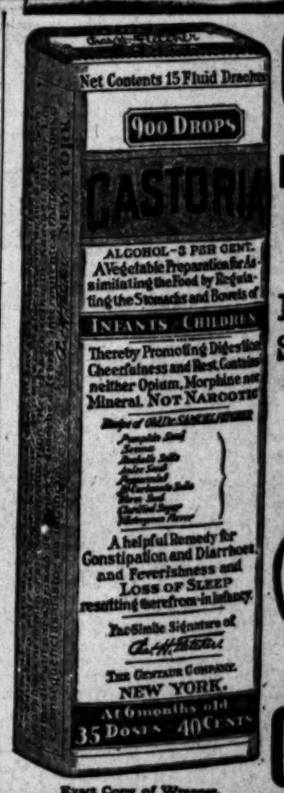

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The Los Angeles Times
TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1920.

SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND DRAMA

ITON DOWNS WILLIAMS.

ogordato is Lucky Party in British Singles Championship.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

EDON (Eng.) June 28.—lish lawn tennis singles ship has narrowed down ur men and of these two are William T. Tilden of and Charles S. Garburg.

two men players won their handily, while R. Norris II was put out of the by Theodore Mavrogordato, the English teams, for the Tilden won today from Lycett of Australia in the upset of the day, although he have to extend himself to that was necessary when Kingscote on Saturday. played a remarkably fast was the second set, then lost some of his reserve and won out with some-

T FOR GARLAND.

whose work throughout steady, with flashes of brilefeated the young South player, C. R. Blackbeard. Miller had got the start on the first set at 6-4. Garland remaining three, 6-1, 6-3.

Japanese expert, Zenzo Shimidzu, his way into the semi- with an easy victory over the player, Willard. will meet Garland in the

semifinals, tomorrow and Shimidzu will have Mavrogordato as his opponent.

TILDEN FAVORED.

On past performances Tilden and Shimidzu are favored to meet in the finals, and popular opinion is picking Tilden as the challenger of Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, who holds the championship, and who is playing a remarkably good game.

In the doubles, Johnston and Tilden were much superior to the South Africans, Raymond and Winslow, who declared they had never seen, let alone opposed, such magnificent players. The Americans won this match, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

KEEN ABOUT IT.

The South Africans were especially keen about Tilden's playing, which they considered the brainiest, mixed-up game they could imagine. They are returning home to urge by all means in their power, a tour of South Africa by the Americans.

Johnston and Tilden will probably meet Garland and Williams in the semifinal round.

In the fourth round of the ladies' singles, the American, Mrs. Franklin Mallory (Molla Bjurstedt) defeated Mrs. Lelsk of England, 6-2, 6-1.

It is understood the English Tennis Association will, in the near future, send a team to the United States.

ROCK SPINS AWAY TH CREW ON BOARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOOK (N. Y.) June 28. ock IV, which will meet for the America's cup Hook next month, was short spin today, with her of forty aboard. ny experts who watched Sir ton's sloop today, anthat her sails were setting They declared, however, were not yet entirely satisfied with them. made known tonight that manager and defender would to South Brooklyn shipyard for measurement. If this time, they will be under supervision of the race com-

ROFT MAKES SIX TS IN SINGLE GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ADELPHIA, June 28.— of making six base hits in one at bat, in one game, performed here today by Shortstop Bancroft of the New York Giants, has been equalled in the league only once since 1902. Bill George Cutshaw of the Brooklyn Nationals, succeeded in hitting the ball safely in six attempts. Three players equalled the record in 1902 and nearly a score prior to that time. The batting record is seven times tries, made in 1892, by Wilbur Robinson of the Baltimore club, now manager of the Washington Nationals.

AILEEN ALLEN TO BE INVESTIGATED.

PORTLAND OFFICIAL GREATLY PAINED WHEN HIS DIVER LOSES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 28.—The amateur status of Aileen Allen, Southern California diving champion and at one time holder of the national title has been formally placed before the Amateur Athletic Union Board. It is charged that she has worked on the Pantages circut and that at present she is employed as a fancy diver in the Universal City moving-picture studios.

The protest was filed by Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the Multnomah Club Swimming Committee, with T. M. Dunne of the Pacific Northwest Association and chairman of the Olympic Games Committee. Mr. Dunne filed the protest with Frederick Rubien, secretary of the American Athletic Union in New York.

Miss Allen won the high diving over Mrs. Constance Dressler and will be picked by Los Angeles to represent the Southern Association at the Olympic Games. It is important, Watkins says that her amateur standing be thoroughly investigated before she leaves for Europe. The Olympic Games committee have the most stringent rules regarding amateurs and their standing as such, and should any competitor of any sport be proved professional according to their rules, the whole team of that sport will be thrown out.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.
One sacrifice,
one assist, no errors!

WILD-EYED fan.
ON his feet.
SOMEONE else's.
THEIR soft remarks.
ED THE next county,
WHILE I'm not.
LY EXCITED,
I was helping.
PITCHER bean.
CLEAN-UP hitter,
MY good south paw,
A fat fan,
ON the vestibule,
said "Paso.
up.
ON my last cigar."
was sorry,
GAVE him one.
OF MY cigarettes,
AND HE saw the package.
THAT I took it from.
AND SMILED and said,
"THEY SATISFY!
AND THAT smoke you smashed,
WAS ONE my wife.
BOUGHT AT a bargain.
SO THAT makes it,
A SATISFY.
DOUBLE HEADER."
AND AFTER that,
I EVEN saw him.
ROOTING FOR the umpire.
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One Exciting Finish in a Day of Thrills.

Schiller Beating Wilson and Kilby in the Quarter-Mile.

The finish of the greatest 440 ever run in Southern California found the runners bunched exactly as they are seen above. The men were snapped fifty yards from the tape. Schiller of U.S.C. is seen in the lead with Colon Kilby of Redlands second and Capt. Gwynn Wilson of U.S.C. at his shoulder. Clarke of Los Angeles High School was fourth. The time, 48 4/5s., knocked one-fifth of a second off Kilby's former Southern California record of 49s. flat.

MISSISSIPPI WINS SPEEDY CREW RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The race boat crew of twelve men of the U.S.S. Mississippi won the championship of the Pacific Fleet here today, over a three-mile course in San Francisco Bay, leading the Arkansas's crew by one and one-half lengths, at the finish of a race witnessed by many delegates to the Democratic National Convention, in session here.

The other entrants finished: Wyoming, third; New Mexico, fourth; Idaho, fifth, and New York, sixth.

Mr. Dunne filed the protest with the Pacific Fleet cup for which the Mississippi and Arkansas tied in last year's race. It also means, fleet officers said, that the Mississippi crew will meet the champion boat of the Atlantic Fleet, in a race at Panama, when the two fleets combine at the canal for joint maneuvers and battle practice.

COMPLETE TWO TENNIS COURTS AT DEL MONTE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEL MONTE, June 28.—Work has been completed on the reconstruction of the two tennis courts below the Roman plunge at Del Monte. Concrete bases were put in with smooth concrete surface and it is expected that the courts will take their place as the finest in the State. The new courts will be christened August 6 to 8 with an open tournament. There will be many expert tennis players on the Monterey Peninsula, and it is expected that crack players from San Francisco and Los Angeles will also make entry for the event. On the old courts here at Del Monte, a number of California champions used to perform. Pacific Coast and California State championships were staged here for a number of years.

Tennis is a popular pastime with Del Monte visitors, and there are four additional courts, as well as the two new ones, which have been constructed.

SPECIAL GOLF PLAY IN NORTH ON JULY 4.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEL MONTE, June 28.—The annual Independence Day golf tournament at Del Monte, will be ushered in with a special and separate flag tournament of eighteen holes over the Del Monte course. The qualifying round of the big tournament does not start until Saturday, July 3. Contestants will be allowed to tee off up until 2:30 in the afternoon. There will be two rounds of match play on Sunday and Monday. Indications point to a good entry list with all sections of the State represented.

Bobbie Coleman, who won the Northern California golf title in 1919 is the latest to enter his name. It is reported that Jack Neville, present State champion, will take in the Northwestern championship and will not be at Del Monte. Arthur Vinvent, George Nickel, D. E. Bishop, J. M. Yount, J. A. Mackenzie, E. H. Lestock Gregory and George Carpenter, will strive for the honors, however, in the handicap flights.

HARVARD MAN TO JOIN ATHLETICS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, June 28.—Jeff Jones, Harvard's first baseman, today agreed to play with the Philadelphia Athletics. Jones is one of the few Harvard baseball players to turn professional.

START DOUBLES FRIDAY.

The best racketers in the State will gather here this week for the annual Pacific Coast men's doubles championships, which are to be played on the courts of the Los Angeles Country Club July 2, 3, 4 and 5. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the California Lawn Tennis Association.

This is one of several sectional tourneys which are held throughout the country, the winners in which will meet at Forest Hills in August to decide the championship of the United States.

At least three teams will be entered from the northern part of the State. These are the strongest possible combinations—Peck Griffin and Willis Davis, Carl Gardner and Roland Roberts, and the Kinsey brothers.

Of the three, the Kinsey combination seems to be the best. Howard Kinsey is the present Southern California champion. Robert Kinsey is a better player than his brother and had considerable success last year in eastern competition. He was a member of the western team which downed the East at Cincinnati, defeating S. Howard Voshell, ranked in the circle of the Mystic Ten.

Roland Roberts is the Pacific Coast singles champion. Carl Gardner, his partner, is a veteran of many years of court play. Roberts is noted for his powerful punching and Gardner for his crafty style of play. Together, they may upset the hopes of several of their competitors.

The Davis-Griffin team is a hard one to analyze. Tennis followers are familiar with the rotund Peck's ability as a doubles player. For years he and Willie Johnston stood all rivals on their domes. Davis is a slashing, powerful player, not the tactician that Johnston is, but a tough man to stop when he is going right.

Against the northerners the south will bring to bear its strongest reserves. McLoughlin and Bundy will come out of retirement and do what they can to retain all doubles honors. This pair, former and three-time national champions, were successful at Long Beach last year, beating Wayne and Browne in the finals, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. In the East they went down before Johnston and Griffin. McLoughlin and Bundy have been practicing diligently for the past few weeks, and hope to make a good showing.

The Snodgrass-Reinke duo and the Wayne-Brown outfit seem to be the best of the other southern teams.

QUAKE SPOILS GOLFER'S GAME.

BY ONE UPPE.

The fact that I was defeated in the recent club championship tournament by the score of 7 and 6 seems to be affording some of my friends a lot of amusement. Of course, I did expect to win this tournament and maybe I did tell some of the boys that I would likely run off with the cup, but I thought that they all realized I conceded my opponent a chance to win. And who could win, even when he was the best man, with such confounded hard luck as I had, and this here Democratic convention and the earthquake and everything.

The day we played was the day of the earthquake. Now they claim the quakes didn't begin till evening, but I am sure now they started earlier in the day and people did not notice them until they became severe. The reason I know they began early in the afternoon is that just as I took my stance to drive from the first tee I noticed a slight trembling sensation in the region of my knees.

This trembling bothered me considerably at the time, and I was unable to account for it. In a person lacking courage or in a less able and experienced player than I am, it might have meant nervousness, but I was unable to think of it as that in my case.

Anyhow this slight quake was the beginning of all my troubles for it caused me to slice out of bounds right at the start. Then when I got a fine drive on my second trial and put my third on the green with a chance still to make a par 4 and save the hole I had another similar experience that robbed me again. This time I didn't notice any trembling of my body or limbs, but the green seemed to be moving up and down and of course, this movement caused the ball to miss the hole.

But the thing that has made me the sorest is that some of the boys claim I had been drinking before I started out, and that that was the reason the greens seemed to be rolling. The fact that we have a couple of dozen quarts of liquor that we use for cooking purposes, and in case of colds and snake bites and drowning, makes a bunch of these hams think they ought to turn our place into a saloon. But if I got to giving it to every bum golfer I know, we would soon be totally at a loss in case of an emergency. I heard that old Bill Harms remarked that if I had divided up what I drank that day with about a dozen others there would have been enough to have made them all happy and I might have won my match.

But this is not true. I had not been drinking in any sense of the word. It is true that I had a slight cold that day and a slight attack of indigestion and it was necessary to to take something for it or else forfeit the match, and I always think it unsportsmanlike to default unless it is absolutely necessary. But anybody who says I drank a pint or a quart before I started out is certainly slandering me.

ONE UPPE.

TO COMPLETE TENNIS COURT FOR A DANCE.

The new tennis court at the California Country Club, will be completed in time for a dance to be held there on Saturday evening.

The first nine holes of the golf course have been closed while they are being planted to grass and for the next few months members will play on the last nine holes. More than $125,000 worth of bonds for the new clubhouse and for improvements on the grounds, have been sold to members.

ALL ECONOMY MARKS BROKEN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 28.—An Overland touring car in an economy run from Selma to Bakersfield ran 106.4 miles on one gallon of gas, breaking all previous world's records both official and unofficial. The test was witnessed by members of the press, Standard Oil, carburetor and speedometer representatives, starting from Selma at 12:50 o'clock and finishing at 8:15. The car was driven by Capt. Henry Amons.

WALLACE BATES IS ELIMINATED.

California Star Loses in a Hot Tennis Match.

Kenny Hawks of Pasadena is Victor for Yale.

Texas Dark Horse Frightens Harvard Captain.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) June 28. Considering that today was the opening day of the annual Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis tournament, there were doings a plenty. The tournament is being held in the turf courts of the Marion Cricket Club, Haverford, with Dr. P. B. Hawk conducting the details in the capacity of official referee.

The first big event was the fine match that W. Holt, of Cornell, put up against J. Rothschild, the University of California, player in the preliminary round. This was followed shortly by the elimination of Rothschild by Keneth Hawks, Yale, and Max Banks's victory over Wallace J. Bates, also of the University of California, as a climax to the afternoon's entertainment, which was witnessed by a good gallery. McNeil Drumright, an unknown from the University of Texas, four times was within a point of defeating Leno De Turenne, the Harvard captain, but ultimately lost to the Crimson athlete. De Turenna won this match, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6. Banks's score over Bates was 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, and Hawks trimmed Rothschild in two sets of, 6-4 each.

This leaves Hawks, Edmond Levy, Banks, De Turenne, and Kirk Reid as the favorites to reach the final round.

Wallace Bates and Max Banks had been touted as the feature match of the afternoon. It was the Coast against the champion of New England. Bates served first and ran out the first game in short order. He continued to display overwhelming superiority over the New Englander and quickly ran the set out at 6-0. In this set, Bates scored 27 points, and allowed his opponent but 12. It was no match at all, and the spectators were rather peeved that this should be staged as the big affair of the afternoon.

But Banks pulled a mild surprise when he captured the first two games by his consistent hammering at Bates back-hand, and the surprise grew when he continued to outplay the Californian in a back court game and soon had the score 4-love. Bates managed to get the next game, but Banks ran the set out on his own service, winning 6-1. It was generally thought that Bates would resort to his usual tactics of rushing to the net in the third set, but he did not do it. He kept on playing Banks at the back court game at which Banks proved the master. The little New Englander took the first two games at love, then Bates put on steam and won the third without losing a point. Banks, however, had had a glimpse of victory and he wasn't to be denied. He won the next two and the count stood 4-1. Bates took the sixth game, but that was his last stand for Banks grabbed the next two, winning the set and match.

The point score follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	G.	P.	G.
First set:												S.	
Banks	2	2	2	2	0	4	—	—	—	—	6	15	0
Bates	4	4	5	4	4	6	—	—	—	—	27	—	6
Second set:													
Banks	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	—	—	—	30	—	6
Bates	1	3	2	2	0	1	7	—	—	—	11	—	1
Third set:													
Banks	4	4	0	4	4	4	4	6	—	—	26	—	6
Bates	0	0	4	2	2	0	4	—	—	—	10	—	2

Hawks, the Yale captain, took his first match from G. Gilder Sleeve of Lehigh 6-3, 6-4, and his second from the Californian, Rothschild, 6-4, 6-4. This was the first day that Rothschild had ever played on a grass court and consequently he was not at his best. Not only that, but the westerner has played little recently, for he strained a ligament soon after coming east, and was not able to compete in any of the tournaments in which his team mates have been played. The drawings in the doubles were made this afternoon. They start tomorrow afternoon. Today's summaries follow:

Preliminary round—Wallace J. Bates, University of California, defeated F. W. Estes, Lehigh, 6-0, 6-1; J. R. Fenno, Jr., Harvard, defeated S. Dunscomb, Cornell, 6-3, 6-3; H. Kaltenbach, Pennsylvania, defeated C. E. Granger, University of Texas 6-3, 6-4; W. Carver, Mass. Tech, won from T. G. Benton, Georgetown, by default; J. W. Duffey, Swarthmore, defeated C. Farmer, University of Pennsylvania, 6-2, 6-4; Kenneth Hawks, Yale, defeated G. Gilbertsen, Lehigh, 6-3, 6-4; J. Rothschild, University of California, defeated W. C. Holt, Cornell, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1; Leon De Turenne, Harvard, defeated W. G. Worthwin, Ohio State, 6-1, 6-3; McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, defeated W. R. Elliott, Mass. Tech, 6-4, 6-4; C. Means, Swarthmore, won from R. Holmes, University of Pennsylvania, by default.

First round—Doris Martin, University of California, won from Rodney Davis, Lehigh, by default; Kirk Reid, Cornell, defeated J. R. Ladd, Georgetown, 6-1, 6-4; C. H. Hyams, Jr., Harvard, won from C. H. Hendrix, Princeton, by default; W. N. Barron, Mass. Tech, won from Sam Sarberg, New York University by default; F. L. Goldsborough, University of Pennsylvania, won from J. A. Callon, Villanova, by default; L. M. Banks, Yale, defeated Wallace Bates, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2; K. D. Fenno, Harvard, defeated H. Kaltenbach, Princeton, 6-4, 6-3; Kenneth Hawks, Yale, defeated J. C. Rothschild, California, 6-4, 6-4; Leon De Turenne, Harvard, defeated McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6; L. Wiler, Yale, defeated C. Means, Swarthmore, 6-0, 6-1; Edmond Levy, University of California, won from C. Warner, Lehigh, by default; W. T. Haller, Cornell, defeated W. M. Wallinger, George Washington University, 7-5, 6-3; D. P. Robinson, Harvard, won from C. M. Shipway, by default; E. Adelstein, New York University, defeated W. McWayne, Mass. Tech, 8-6, 6-4; A. Wilder, Yale, won from W. J. McIntosh, by default.

Second round—Wilder defeated Adelstein, 6-2, 6-1.

TUNEY KNOCKS OUT ONE OLE ANDERSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) June 28.—Gene Tuney, light heavyweight boxing champion of the American Expeditionary Forces, scored a knockout over Ole Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., in the third round of a twelve-round match here tonight, when the referee stopped the bout.

FANS SOAKED FOR HEAVING BOTTLES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, June 28.—Admitting the charge that they threw pop bottles at Umpire William Klem during the Cincinnati-St. Louis National League baseball game here Saturday, Joachim Rensegehausen and Fred Reese, two fans, were fined $25 and costs in Police Court this morning.

GOPHERS PASS OUT AT GRIFFITH PARK.

WITH NEW ADMINISTRATION COMING IN, PESTS ARE RAPIDLY BEING ELIMINATED.

With the retirement of J. S. Aborn from activities at the Griffith Park municipal links, the advisory committee, co-operating with the Park Commission, has adopted a number of changes in the administration of the course which are expected to add to the popularity of the game and increase the number of players. Among these is a list of ground rules which, if adhered to, will regulate the play in the interest of the great majority of players.

Fred C. Hanson has been elected chairman of the Greens committee, and Burl Armstrong was elected secretary. Both places were held by Aborn, who resigned when the Park Commission declined to make him manager of the golf course and field house.

The Greens committee, now working in harmony with all attaches at the municipal links, is arranging with Pres Patterson for a series of ball sweepstakes which have always proven popular, but which for the last few years have been eliminated. The first will be on the Fourth of July. The usual tournaments dragging over a period of weeks will be reduced in number, and only a few formal competitions will be held throughout the year.

Park Superintendent Frank Shearer and Manager A. B. Closs are winning in their long fight to eradicate gophers on the golf course and have, by a device all their own, captured or killed thousands of the pests in the last few months. With the exception of the new holes, recently installed, the course is in better shape than it has ever been during the summer months.

FOURNIER SLIPPING, SAYS HAROLD LLOYD.

While in New York recently Harold Lloyd visited the Polo Grounds as the guest of Harry Williams, former baseball writer for The Times.

The St. Louis Nationals were playing the wobbly Giants and Harry took occasion to say that Jack Fournier was playing a much better game since he had left the Pacific Coast League, that he had improved in every way.

In the fifth inning, Fournier had a "run in" with the umpire and the air about first base was blue for a minute or so. "Where do you get that improvement stuff?" asked Lloyd in a disappointed tone. "Out on the Coast, Fournier would never have talked that long, he would have stuck his finger in the umpire's eye and torn his blouse off. I think Jack is slipping."

BIG FESTIVAL WILL HELP THE ATHLETES.

This is the night of the '49er Camp Carnival, at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The public has been invited in general to attend and help send Southern California athletes to the Olympic Games at Antwerp, Belgium. All sorts of wild west stunts are on the program. Hundreds of articles are to be given away, and hundreds more are to be sold at cost. All proceeds go to defray expenses of our athletes to Belgium.

ROUGH WILLIE IS A MAIN-EVENTER

Robinson is Promoted; to Box Young France Tonight.

Vernon Feature Scrap Should be a Real Humdinger.

Young George and Jimmy Fortney in Semiwind-up.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Willie Robinson, lightweight by trade, has stolen the show in so many of the Vernon semi-windups recently that he has been promoted a notch. Tonight he will box the main event with Young France, who hasn't the most pleasing style in the world, but somehow manages to get there.

Before his mix-up with Al Grunan two weeks ago Robinson had scored six straight knockouts, and he almost knocked the clever Al for a goal. Grunan was out on his feet and Jack Doyle was waving wildly all over the place for the timer to ring the bell and put a stop to the going before the fourth round ended.

HAS MEAN WALLOP.

The week previous Willie put Young Ketchel to sleep in the first round with a couple of left-smacks to the jaw. Ketchel, who is a tough bird, got up after the first slap, but stayed down when he received the second.

After hanging it on Kid Booker in three out of four rounds last week, Young George will be with the Vernon fans again tonight. He hooks up with Jimmy Fortney in the semi-windup. While Young George boxed well against the Booker person, he failed to exhibit any of the old knockout stuff with the right flipper, that made him so popular with the bugs a few months back.

CATCH WEIGHTS.

Harry Mansell, the English boy who lost a decision to Georgie Marks two weeks ago, is booked to take on Kid Mende at catch weights. Mende isn't the boxer that Mansell is, but he is many shades rougher. Mende is aggressive and Mansell may have trouble in keeping away from some of the former's wicked swings.

One bout that bears all the ear marks of a real brawl is that between Ernie Goozeman and Jimmy Brenton at 122 pounds. Vernon habitues will remember Goozeman as the lad who substituted for Kid Mende against Sailor Walter three weeks ago, when the Kid was ill. Their bout was several degrees better than the main event that evening between Salinas Jack Robinson and Steve Dalton.

The other bouts follow: Joe Gomes vs. Leo Houck, 135 pounds; Fred Young vs. Frankie Wayne, 142 pounds; Fred McManus vs. Louis Hacker, 135 pounds.

LARSEN MONOPLANE ON ITS SECOND LEG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CENTRAL PARK (New York State) June 28.—The Larsen monoplane which yesterday apparently established a new American nonstop record by a flight from Omaha, Neb., to Lancaster, Pa., today completed the second leg of its journey to this Long Island flying field.

TRICYCLISTS START ON TOUR OF FRANCE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 28.—The "Tour de France," a race op tricycles around France, started today. There were 110 competitors. The race will cover 3459 miles.

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White Flannel Trousers
Nicoll Tailoring has special attraction for the man who wants to be well turned out—at a moderate cost.
The perfection of detail that distinguishes Nicoll Tailoring assures you of clothes that are both *Smart and Individual!*
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THAT EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS WILL DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR SUIT.
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Reds Drop Cardinals a Peg in the National.

SERAPHS READY FOR BUSY WEEK.

Hope to Clean Up at Expense of the Yippers.

Recent Road Trip Gives 'Em Much Satisfaction.

Tigers Leading Coast Race by Scant Eyelash.

Back from a road trip that resembles the famous drive of Senator Harding to the Republican nomination, Red Killefer and the Angels are all set to beat the tar out of Sacramento commencing today. During their three weeks on the road the Seraphs captured 12 out of 20 games, which comes pretty close to being a new record. Terrific slugging in which the old standbys, Sam Crawford and Art Griggs, more than did their share accounts for the phenomenal success of the Angels on the road. Every member of the team hit the ball and hit it hard with the result that the Seraphs now find themselves right up in the fast company.

Vernon, which meets Seattle in the north this week, took 'em as they came at Washington Park while the Angels were away and, aided by a six-out-of-seven landslide at the expense of the Seals, managed to get into the lead. Some remarkable pitching was shown by the Tiger heavers and, while they didn't engage in any such slugging soiree as the Seraphs, the Tiger batters were sure death in a pinch, winning practically every one of their games from the Seals by a very narrow margin.

Salt Lake, although a winner during the past week, slipped from the lead because the best they could do was to grab the off game, while the Tigers were making hash of the Seals. With Salt Lake and San Francisco in a wild battle this week and Los Angeles and Vernon picking on comparatively weak teams, the next few days should prove very helpful to the local nines.

UMPIRE AND PITCHER FINED BY J. HEYDLER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, today fined Umpire William Klem and Pitcher Luque of the Cincinnati club $100 each and suspended indefinitely Catcher Wingo for an altercation which arose during the game with St. Louis at Cincinnati Saturday.

Heydler stated Klem admitted he used offensive language in speaking to Luque. The pitcher's offense was striking Klem while Wingo was involved in the same controversy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Vernon	50	35	.588
Salt Lake	47	33	.587
Los Angeles	45	38	.542
San Francisco	42	38	.525
Portland	38	37	.507
Sacramento	32	46	.410
Oakland	33	49	.417
Seattle	31	48	.392

Games This Week.

Vernon at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	33	26	.559	Pittsburg	29	28	.509
St. Louis	34	29	.540	Boston	27	28	.491
Brooklyn	31	29	.517	New York	30	23	.566
Chicago	32	30	.516	Philadelphia	25	36	.410

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 5-5; Pittsburg, 2-4.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 5.
New York, 18; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Today.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	41	21	.661	Boston	29	29	.500
New York	41	28	.641	St. Louis	30	32	.484
Chicago	36	26	.581	Detroit	21	41	.339
Washington	31	27	.534	Philadelphia	17	47	.266

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 12; Detroit, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2.
Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 2.
Milwaukee-St. Paul postponed; rain.
Kansas City-Minneapolis postponed; rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Joplin, 10; Tulsa, 6.
Wichita, 11; Oklahoma City, 1.
St. Joseph, 12; Sioux City, 8.
No others scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis, 2; New Orleans, 4.
Little Rock, 6; Mobile, 5.
Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 6.
Chattanooga, 7; Birmingham, 4.

BREAK LOSING STREAK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, June 28.—The champions broke their losing streak by pounding both Goodwin and Sherdel hard and winning from St. Louis, 7 to 5. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Janvrin lf	5	0	1	1	0
Schultz rf	5	2	1	0	0
Stock 3b	5	0	2	0	0
Hornsby 2b	5	0	1	8	3
Fonseca 1b	5	1	1	13	1
McBride cf	4	1	1	1	0
Lavan ss	4	0	1	2	5
Clemons c	3	1	1	3	0
Hollocher x	0	1	0	0	0
Goodwin p	0	0	0	0	1
Sherdel p	2	0	1	0	1
North p	2	0	1	0	1
Knolz xx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	24	14

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rath 2b	5	0	3	4	4
Groh 3b	5	0	0	1	3
Roush lf	5	0	2	2	0
Duncan lf	3	1	1	3	0
Kopf ss	4	1	1	2	3
Allen r	4	1	1	1	0
Neale rf	4	0	1	2	0
Rousch cf	4	1	1	3	0
Killefer c	4	1	1	5	1
Sallee p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	33	7	10	27	13

x—Ran for Clemons in ninth.
xx—Ran for North in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	x—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Schultz, Rath. Two-base hit—Roush. Three-base hits—Rock, Fournier, Lavan. Stolen base—Roush. Sacrifice hit—Fournier. Double plays—Sherdel to Lavan to Fournier; Hornsby to Lavan to Fournier. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 10. Bases on balls—Off Sallee, 1; off Goodwin, 1; off Sherdel, 3; off North, 1. Hits—Off Goodwin, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sherdel, 4 in 5 1-3; off North, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Goodwin, 2; by Sherdel, 1. Passed ball—Clemons. Losing pitcher—Goodwin. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time of game—1h. 50m.

MAMAUX FANS 'EM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, June 28.—Singles by Powell, Cruise and Holke, combined with Pick's sacrifice and Eayer's walk in the eighth gave Boston two runs, and a 3 to 2 victory over Brooklyn. Mamaux struck out eleven men. Score:

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Paston 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Kilduff 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Griffith rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wheat lf	4	0	1	1	0
Myers cf	4	1	1	0	0
Ketchy 1b	4	0	0	9	0
McCabe ss	3	0	1	1	2
Miller c	3	1	1	12	0
Mamaux p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	2	6	24	8

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell cf	2	2	1	3	0
Pick 2b	3	0	0	2	5
Eayrs lf	3	1	1	2	0
Cruise rf	4	0	2	3	0
Holke 1b	4	0	1	11	1
Rockel 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Mayille ss	4	0	0	2	2
Gowdy c	1	0	0	6	1
O'Neill c	0	0	0	0	0
McClain p	2	0	0	1	1
Cunbury x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	12

x—Batted for Gowdy in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—3

SUMMARY.

Error—Kilduff. Three-base hit—Myers. Stolen base—Rockel. Sacrifice hits—Kopetchy, Mamaux, Johnston, McQuillan, Pick. Double plays—Mc-Cabe to Kilduff; Marsaville to Pick to Holke. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Mamaux, 4; off McQuillan, 1. Struck out—By Mamaux, 11. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

TWO FOR THE CUBS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Chicago won both games of a double-header from Pittsburg today by scores of 5 to 2 and 5 to 4. A home run by Merkle with Hollocher on base in the third inning was a chief factor in the first game. Hamilton had the second game won, 4 to 1, until the ninth, then weakened and Ponder replaced him, forcing in the winning run with a pass. Score:

First game:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack rf	3	2	1	2	0
H'locher ss	3	1	1	1	4
Terry 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Kertens lf	4	0	1	4	0
Merkle 1b	3	1	1	11	1
O'Farrell c	3	0	0	4	0
Herzog 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Packert cf	3	0	1	2	0
Tyler p	2	1	0	2	3
Totals	27	5	6	27	15

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee lf	4	1	2	3	0
Carey cf	4	0	1	2	0
Ewerth rf	3	0	0	2	0
Whitted 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Barbare 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Caton ss	3	0	1	1	0
Haeffner c	3	0	1	7	0
Adams p	2	0	0	0	1
Nelson x	1	0	0	0	0
Watson p	0	0	0	0	0
McK'nie xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	11

x—Batted for Adams in seventh.
xx—Batted for Watson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x—3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Packert, Bigbee, Barbare. Three-base hit—Flack. Home run—Merkle. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 7. Bases on balls—Off Tyler, 1; off Watson, 2; off Adams, 2; off Nelson, 1; off Watson, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Tyler, Caton. Struck out—By Tyler, 1; by Adams, 1. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Losing pitcher—Adams.

Second game:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack rf	4	1	1	0	0
H'locher ss	3	0	1	4	1
Terry 2b	4	0	2	2	5
Kertens lf	4	0	2	2	0
Friberg lf	0	0	0	0	0
Merkle 1b	4	1	1	15	1
Packert cf	3	0	0	1	0
Herzog 3b	3	1	0	2	4
Daly c	4	1	2	3	0
Carter p	2	0	0	0	2
O'Farrell x	1	0	0	0	0
Kaat p	0	0	0	0	0
H'Grove xx	1	0	0	0	0
T'by xxx	0	1	0	0	0
B'ber xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	27	19

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee lf	4	1	2	5	0
Carey cf	4	0	1	1	0
Ewerth rf	4	0	0	2	0
Whitted 2b	3	1	2	0	0
Barbare 2b	3	0	1	1	7
Grimm 1b	3	1	1	10	1
Caton ss	4	0	0	1	0
Haeffner c	4	1	0	2	0
Ham'ton p	3	0	1	2	2
Ponder p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	25	11

x—Batted for Carter in seventh.
xx—Batted for Robertson in eighth.
xxx—Ran for Packert in ninth.
xxxx—Batted for Daly in ninth.
Winning run scored with one out.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hollocher, Merkle, Whitted, Caton. Two-base hits—Daly, Flack. Three-base hits—Whitted, Bigbee. Stolen bases—Grimm, Hollocher, Terry. Sacrifice hits—Hamilton, Hollocher, Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 7. Bases on balls—Off Carter, 2; off Hamilton, 3; off Gaw, 1; off Ponder 2. Hits—Off Carter, 9 in 7 innings; off Gaw, 2 in 2; off Hamilton, 7 in 8, none out in ninth; off Ponder, 2 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Hamilton, Flack. Struck out—By Gaw, 1; by Hamilton, 2. Passed ball—Daly. Winning pitcher—Gaw. Losing pitcher—Ponder. Umpires—Moran and Rigler.

EVERYBODY SLUGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 28.—Chicago won a slugging match in the first game of the series with Detroit today, 13 to 5. Pitchers for both teams were hit hard, but Tiger misplays gave the advantage to the visitors. Felsch and Heilman featured the hitting with home runs. Score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold rf	4	1	1	1	0
E. Collins 2b	2	1	2	3	6
Weaver 3b	5	2	1	0	2
Jackson lf	5	1	1	2	0
Felsch cf	5	2	2	4	0
J. Collins 1b	5	2	2	11	0
Risberg ss	5	1	3	4	3
Schalk c	4	1	1	8	0
Cicotte p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	13	14	27	13

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young 2b	4	1	2	3	4
Bush ss	5	0	2	1	2
Shorten rf	5	0	1	2	0
Veach lf	3	0	1	4	0
H'lman rf	4	1	2	3	1
Ellison 1b	5	2	1	9	1
Pinelli 3b	3	1	2	2	2
Ainsmith c	3	2	2	7	1
Ayers p	0	0	0	0	0
Okrie p	0	0	0	0	1
Alten p	1	0	0	0	0
Manion c	0	0	0	0	0
Fgstead x	0	0	0	0	0
Hale xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	27	16

x—Batted for Ayers in fourth.
xx—Batted for Okrie in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	1	4	0	1	4	1	0	2—13
Detroit	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Jackson, Felsch, Bush, Ainsmith, Okrie, Manion. Two-base hits—Leibold, E. Collins, Risberg. Three-base hit—Risberg. Home runs—Felsch, Heilman. Stolen base—Leibold. Sacrifice hits—J. Collins, E. Collins, Weaver, Schalk, Cicotte. Double plays—E. Collins to Risberg to J. Collins; Weaver to E. Collins to J. Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 12. Bases on balls—Off Ayers, 2; off Cicotte, 6; off Okrie 1; off Allen, 2. Hits—Off Ayers, 5 in 4 innings; off Allen, 6 in 2; off Okrie 3 in 2. Struck out—By Cicotte, 2; by Ayers, 1; by Okrie, 1. Losing pitcher—Ayers. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin.

RAH FOR THE ATHLETICS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Philadelphia ended its losing streak of eighteen straight games by defeating Washington in the final contest of the series, 6 to 2. Harris pitched a strong game for the visitors. Only twenty-five men faced him in the last eight. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Thomas 3b	5	1	1	0	2
Griffin 1b	5	1	1	14	0
Walker lf	4	0	0	0	0
Duncan ss	3	0	1	2	3
Strunk cf	3	2	2	1	0
Perkins 2b	4	0	2	1	6
Walsh rf	1	0	0	0	0
Witt 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Myatt c	4	0	2	7	0
Harris p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	6	9	27	18

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge 1b	3	1	0	9	0
Milan lf	4	0	2	2	0
Rice cf	4	0	1	2	0
Roth rf	4	0	0	3	0
Shanks 2b	3	0	1	4	2
Schang 2b	3	0	0	1	1
O'Neill ss	3	0	0	0	1
Picinich c	3	0	0	7	0
Erickson p	2	0	0	0	2
Calvo x	1	0	0	0	0
Snyder p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	10

x—Batted for Erickson in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0—6
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Shanks, Shannon, O'Neill, 2. Two-base hits—Griffin, Strunk, Witt. Three-base hits—Thomas, Myatt. Stolen bases—Shanks, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Dugan, Perkins. Double play—Dugan to Griffin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 2. Bases on balls—Off Erickson, 1; off Harris 1. Hits—Off Erickson, 9 in 8 innings; off Snyder, none in 1. Struck out—By Harris, 6; by Erickson, 1. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Umpires—Friel and Dineen.

INDIANS SPANK SOTHORON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Cleveland hit Sothoron almost at will today and aided by the locals' errors, defeated St. Louis, 7 to 4. The locals hits Coveskie in only two innings, when they ran up seven for four runs. Score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans lf	4	1	3	3	0
Chapman ss	5	0	0	2	5
Speaker cf	3	2	3	3	0
Smith rf	4	1	2	2	0
Gardner 3b	5	0	1	0	1
Wagner 2b	3	1	1	1	3
J'nings 1b	5	0	2	9	2
O'Neill c	5	1	2	7	0
Coveskie p	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	37	7	15	27	12

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin cf	4	0	1	1	0
Gerber 2b	3	1	1	2	1
Sisler 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Shotton rf	4	0	1	2	0
Williams lf	4	0	0	2	0
Austin 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Gerber ss	4	0	1	2	4
Billings c	4	0	0	5	0
Sothoron p	2	0	0	0	2
Burwell p	2	0	0	0	0
Ehmke p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	5	27	11

x—Batted for Sothoron in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	1	0	3	1	2	0	1	0	0—7
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Wambsganss, Sisler, Gerber, Sothoron. Two-base hit—Jacobson. Three-base hits—Speaker, Evans, Elmer Smith. Stolen base—O'Neill. Sacrifice hits—Elmer Smith, Wambsganss, Coveskie. Double play—Wambsganss to Johnston. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Coveskie, 2; off Sothoron, 2; off Burwell, 2. Hits—Off Sothoron, 11 in 7 innings; off Burwell, 2 in 2. Struck out—By Sothoron, 3; by Burwell, 1. Losing pitcher—Sothoron. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Smoke? TRY a Tampa Tokens ONCE!
...advertisement.

South Broadway

—the City Dye Works' up-town store—that's the new address after July first—just a few doors south of our present location in 703.

One of our good neighbors realized our predicament—we had to move, but had not been able to obtain a suitable location. He was kind enough to let us use this location temporarily.

While these quarters are small, they will serve for the present and it will not be necessary to withdraw even temporarily from City Dye Works' customers the convenience afforded by our "up-town store."

—or for City Dye Works' service telephone South 120 or 27071 at any time and our representative will call on you.

TRADE MARK
J. J. Jenkins
CITY DYE WORKS
8000 CENTRAL AVE.
Uptown Store, 723 South Broadway; Pasadena, 390 E. Colorado; Long Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.

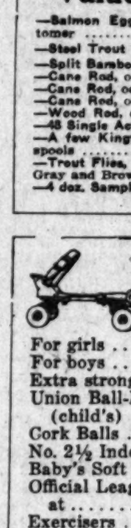
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

End of the Month Sale of Sporting and Outing Goods

Each individual article shows substantial reductions in timely merchandise—offered to you specially for one day only—tomorrow, Wednesday.

Camp Blankets
$6.35

—100 Olive Drab 4-lb. Camp Blankets, reduced to **$6.35**
—100 Pure Wool Camp Blankets, gray, reduced to **$7.15**
—375 American Kamp Kook Stoves, specially priced **$6.50**
—100 American Gasoline Lanterns, reduced to **$7.50**
—50 Army Collapsible Water Pails and Wash Basins **90¢**
—50 Aluminum Felt Covered Canteens **$1.90**
—Canteens with carrying strap **20% Off**



Two-Piece Bathing Suits
$8.75

—The Dyas Two-Piece "Lifeguard" Bathing Suit for Men, white jersey shirt and belt, blue flannel pants. End of the Month Sale, special **$8.75**
—Sports Coats, blazer striped, for golf or tennis; 7 only, price **$5.50**
—Men's Khaki Breeches, Dyas Special, full English peg top; 7-ounce twill fabric; just 77 pairs, price **$3.95**
—Men's Outing Shirts of brown moleskin cloth; suitable for camping, fishing or hunting; price **$3.45**
—Khaki Outing Hat, with under brim of green, light weight; price **85c**
—Ayvad's Water Wings, all sizes, guaranteed to support 50 to 250 pounds; price **35c**

Thermos Bottles
$4.85

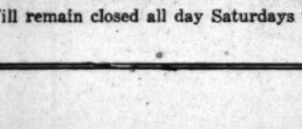
—A full quart nickel-plated Thermos Bottle, guaranteed an End of the Month Special **$4.85**
—Thermos Case, of leather, black or tan. **$1.85**
—Single quart case **$3.85**
—Double quart case **$4.85**
—Sandwich Boxes, size, nickel-plated; features for cleaning; specially priced **$1.85**
—A Special Pocket Knife, with highly tempered steel blades; several styles of handles. Price **75c**

Women's Mountain Boots $14.75

—High cut tan calf Mountain Boots with welt sole and low heel. Sizes 2½ to 9, widths AA to D. End of the Month Sale **$14.75**
—Women's High-Cut Mountain Boot—an extra value; not all sizes in the lot; price **$9.75**
—Women's Dark Brown Walking Shoe **$6.25**
—Women's Hiking Shoes, 8-inch, just 59 pairs; not all sizes. End of the Month Price **$6.25**

Men's Shoes Specially Priced
$7.75

—Herman's Army Shoe for men. Made of black calf, Munson last; price **$7.75**
—Herman's Navy Shoe, made of durable calf; price **$7.75**
—Men's Horsehide Golf Shoe, with calks or with rubber soles **$7.75**
—Puttees for men or women, sizes 13 to 16 inclusive. Adjustable straps **$6.50**



Gold Medal Camp Cots
$4.50

—Just 24 of these popular Cots at a very special price of **$4.50**
—Army Shelter Tents **$7.50**
—Boy Scout Tents **$10.00**
—Boy Scout Cooking Outfit **$4.00**
—Beach Umbrellas, special **$4.60**
—Other styles of Umbrellas from $5.75 to $25.00.

Values in Tackle

—Salmon Eggs, Star, 12 cans to a customer **30c**
—Steel Trout Rod, 2-piece, 9-ft. **$2.85**
—Split Bamboo Rod, 3-pc., extra tip **$2.95**
—Cane Rod, ocean, 4-piece, 12-ft. **$3.15**
—Cane Rod, ocean, 2-piece, 7-ft. **$1.45**
—Cane Rod, ocean, 3-piece, 8-ft. **$1.45**
—Wood Rod, ocean, 3-piece, 12-ft. **$1.80**
—45 Single Action Trout Reels, special **35c**
—A few Kingfisher Casting Lines, 25-yd. spools **50c**
—Trout Flies, Royal Coachman, Professor, Gray and Brown Hackle, special, doz. **60c**
—4 doz. Sample Fly Books, special **⅓ off**

Winslow Roller Skates

For girls **$2.15**
For boys **$1.90**
Extra strong **$2.90**
Union Ball-Bearing Skates, No. 4 (child's) **$2.45**
Cork Balls **20c**
No. 2½ Indoor Balls, 14-in. **55c**
Baby's Soft Gas Balls **12c**
Official League Baseballs, special at **$1.35**
Exercisers **25% Off**

Push-a-Bike Special, $1.75

Soft Collars
20c

—Soft collars for summer wear. All sizes. Plain Madras and Fiber Silk.
—End of the Month Sale reduced to **20c**

Men's Ties
$3.35

—High-grade Neckwear in the imported silks, beautiful colorings and patterns; hand tailored ties of unusual value; showing marked reductions for the End of the Month Sale **$3.35**

Golf Specials

Paramount Golf Balls for **68c**
Drivers, reduced to, each **$2.95**
Brassies **$2.95**
Midirons **$1.95**
Mashies **$1.95**
Putters **$1.95**
Golf Ball, Enamel, Kyanize **38c**
Schenectady Putters, for **$4.50**

Tennis Rackets $1.95

—400 Sample Tennis Rackets at a remarkable saving for the End of the Month Sale, your choice **$1.95**
—Tennis Balls, handmade and Ayres—special, each **48c**
—Bridge Sets, complete with cards, score pad and pencil in leather case; specially priced **$1.15**
—Playing Cards reduced for the End of the Month Sale, price **39c**

Remington Single-Shot Rifles

—This is the rifle you have been waiting for and we are pleased to announce the arrival of a shipment, price **$10.46**

Iver Johnson Shotguns SPECIAL GRADE

—Iver Johnson, 12 gauge special shotguns, single barrel. A wonderful gun for a boy or for those who wish a moderate priced gun; price **$15.00**

No C. O. D.'s, Exchanges or Refunds During This Sale

The B. H. Dyas Co.

No C. O. D.'s, Exchanges or Refunds During This Sale

Will remain closed all day Saturdays throughout the months of July and August, beginning Saturday, July 10.

SOUTHLAND DENTISTS IN CONVENTION HERE.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION MARKED BY OFFICIAL SPEECHES AND EXPERT'S TALK.

The 1920 convention of the Southern California Dental Association opened yesterday morning in the college of dentistry of the University of Southern California at Twenty-third and Los Angeles streets. The meetings were opened by J. Allen Long, president of the organization, C. C. Noble, G. C. Marlow, H. H. Lyman, and W. A. Brown, presidents of associated organizations in the south.

Other speakers were Walter G. Hill of New York who spoke on "Porcelain as Applied in Reconstruction of Dental Organs" and "The New College," by Dean L. E. Reed of Los Angeles. In the afternoon George M. Hollenbeck, E. Ray Everson, Reuben Larson, E. E. Carnes, A. A. Payette, W. G. Tedford, F. S. Kaiser, A. S. Cooper, and J. L. Stocker spoke and discussed clinic technique. Last evening a cinema feature taken by the government was shown, preceded by an address by Dr. Eleanor Seymour.

FREED FROM ACCUSED MAN.

When Mrs. Winifred J. Scribner testified yesterday that her husband, Earl W. Scribner, was in jail on a charge of attacking a girl of 8, Judge Taft granted her a divorce. The court ordered the husband to pay her $50 a month alimony.

FOR INDIANS' LAND.

Government Sues Administrator and Tribesman to Quiet Title.

The government yesterday brought an action against W. P. Bryan, public administrator of Kings county, and Will T. Atwell to secure thirty acres of land, which, it is asserted, is wrongfully withheld from a tribe of Teche Indians.

It is related that in 1872, Allen J. Atwell, a white man, sold sixty acres of land to the Indians. Title was quieted to the Indians, when the remainder of the purchase price was paid to Mr. Atwell by the Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, and the land then vested in Tom Atwell and Ben Bonita, the leading Indians of the tribe. Bonita admitted the trust and on his death, the land went to the tribe, but Atwell maintained that the other thirty acres belonged to him, and excluded everyone therefrom, but his son, who is a party to the present suit. The public administrator is named, since he is trying to sell the land to satisfy the debts of Tom Atwell.

NAMES ANOTHER WOMAN.

In a separate maintenance suit filed yesterday Mrs. Edna S. Judy charges her husband, Ray W. Judy, is living in a cabin in the Santa Anita Canyon with another woman. Mrs. Judy asks $75 a month allowance. They were married June 25, 1902, and she and her husband separated last June 19, she says.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, JUNE 28.

Steamer Tahoe, from Coos Bay.
Steamer Brunswick, from Mendocino.
Steamer Seiyo Maru, from Hongkong.
Steamer Quibbis, from Honolulu.

SAILED—MONDAY, JUNE 28.

Steamer Admiral Schley, for San Diego.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, for Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Seiyo Maru, for Valparaiso.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

June 29—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
June 29—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 4 p.m.
June 29—Governor, Seattle, 11 a.m.
June 30—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 1—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 7 a.m.

TO DEPART.

June 29—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 10 a.m.
June 30—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 10 a.m.
June 30—Governor, Seattle, 10 a.m.
June 30—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.
July 1—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 10 a.m.

IN PORT.

Steamer Yoga Yoga, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer Crown City, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Bellmont, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Notus, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer West Biha, L. A. F. N. Co.
Steamer Mercy, outer harbor.
Steamer Wawona, McCormick's.
Steamer Oleum, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Catamount, S. P. Co.
Steamer Brunswick, S. P. wharf.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Catamount, Willapa.
Steamer Ryder Ruth, Columbia River.
Steamer Saginaw, Seattle.
Steamer Hastium, Tacoma.
Steamer Balcatta, Seattle.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Albion, June 25.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria, June 24.
Steamer Tahoe, Coos Bay, June 24.
Steamer Roland, Portland, June 25.
Steamer Hanify, Portland, June 25.
Steamer Rambo, Chenille River.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Willapa.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, Vancouver.
Steamer Santa Monica, Eureka.
Steamer J. A. Moffet, Prince Rupert.
Steamer Richmond, Portland.
Steamer Hartwood, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Northland, San Francisco.
Steamer San Diego, Blakeley.
Steamer Tamalpais, Portland.
Steamer Flavel, Eureka.

FROM FOREIGN AND ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer Eastern Belle, Boston.
Steamer Eastern Ocean, New York, via Baltimore, June 18.
Steamer Steel Trader, New York, via Baltimore, June 20.
Steamer Eastern Crown, Baltimore.
Steamer Harvard, Philadelphia, via Jacksonville, June 24.
Steamer Point Adams, Baltimore, via Cristobal, June 12.
Steamer Yale, Philadelphia, via Jacksonville, June 24.
Steamer Point Judith, Baltimore.
Steamer Eastern Glade, Baltimore.
Steamer West Togus, Philadelphia.
Steamer Hawarden, Boston.
Steamer Houston, U. S. Y. T., New York, June 9.
British steamer Crown of Toledo, Glasgow, via Balboa, June 22.
Steamer West Cajoto, London, via Liverpool, June 11.
Steamer Santa Ines, Antofagasta.
Steamer Santa Alicia, Valparaiso, via Mollendo, June 10.
Steamer Yiuita, Shanghai.
Steamer West Huxton, Singapore, via Hongkong, June 28.
Steamer Point Bonita, Baltimore, June 28.
Japanese steamer Anjo Maru, Valparaiso, June 21.
Steamer Point Adams, Baltimore, via San Jose de Guatemala, June 22.
Steamer Santa Inez, Callao, June 22, towing Pur. Bk. Belfast.

BOVARD BACK ON JOB.

Former Secretary to Governor again at University Post.

At the request of the board of trustees of the University of Southern California, Warren Bovard has returned to resume his position as business manager for the college. Mr. Bovard left Los Angeles three years ago to enter the army and was appointed to the general staff in Washington. Following the armistice he was appointed executive secretary to Gov. Stephens, which position he resigned to return to the university.

GOOD COFFEE

One good cup deserves another!

Coffee is good only if it is good in your cup. That is why the freshness of Cowan's Preferred Coffee is as important as its quality.

Of course Cowan's Preferred Coffee is supremely good—that is an accepted fact. But it is **always fresh** and that means that **any** time you buy Cowan's Preferred Coffee you get its rich fragrance, its full, mellow deliciousness.

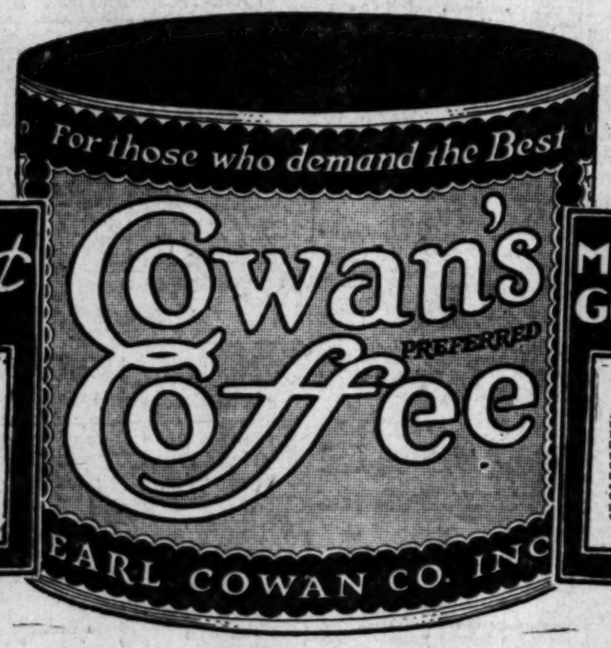
We deliver Cowan's Preferred Coffee to your grocer on a "Common Sense Schedule." He does not get more Cowan's Preferred Coffee than he can sell quickly.

Thus good grocers are finding it pleasant and profitable to recommend Cowan's Preferred Coffee at all times — they know it is supremely good and **always fresh.**

At Your Grocer's

55¢

Freshly packed in air-tight, moisture-proof, paraffin-lined, fiber containers. You pay for COFFEE ONLY when you buy "Cowan's Preferred."



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Per Pound

After you have tried COWAN'S PREFERRED COFFEE, if you are not entirely satisfied, return to your grocer the unused portion of your package and the full purchase price which you paid will be refunded.

a fact— **If you could really *see* the *inside* of the clothing situation you would not *think* of paying more than $40 for a suit of clothes!**

Moreover, if you knew the facts, you'd insist on a mighty fine suit for that price! The best way we know of driving this home is to look down this page at our prices and then look in this store at our clothes.

Do you remember that in all our years of business—we have not once raised our prices? Think of that! Through thick and thin, by taking an average profit of only 56c per garment, we've helped to lever prices down!

That means more to you today than ever! "Sales and special prices" (which are not our way of doing business) merely **emphasize** the bigger, better, all-wool values waiting for you here at $25, $30, $35. Three minutes in this store will satisfy you that your dollars buy a lot more clothing value and satisfaction invested in Foreman & Clark garments.

Guaranteed $35 Clothes **$25**

Guaranteed $40 Clothes **$30**

Guaranteed $45 Clothes **$35**

TRADE UPSTAIRS & SAVE $10

That's Our Slogan—But $15 or $20 is Usually Your Saving.

Remember the 5 Famous Reasons for F. & C. Savings!

1. A coast-to-coast chain of UPSTAIRS stores.
2. We save $497,678.00 yearly in rent.
3. We have our own big wholesale tailor shops.
4. Cash business—no credit losses.
5. $10,000,000 guarantee behind each garment.

Get Under One of Our Straws

They're good looking—and mighty unusual values. There are fancy straws and plain ones, conservative and extreme. You can put your mind at rest on one point—a dollar or two goes back in your pocket when an F. & C. straw goes on your head.

Guaranteed $4.00 F. & C. Straw Hats **$3.00**

Guaranteed Genuine F. & C. $6.00 Panamas **$4.00**

FOREMAN & CLARK

The Largest Exclusive Clothiers In The World

5th & Broadway —— 3rd & Main

Thermos Bottles $4.85

—A full corrugated nickel-plated Thermos Bottle, quart size, an End of the Month Special $4.85
—Thermos Case, of genuine leather, black or tan.
—Single quart case $3.15
—Double quart case $4.80
—Sandwich Boxes, large size, nickel-plated; special features for cleaning; specially priced $1.85
—A Special Pocket Knife, with highly tempered steel blades; several styles of handles. Price 75c

Soft Collars 20c

—Soft collars for summer wear. All sizes. Pique, Madras and Fiber Silk.
—End of the Month Sale reduced to 20c

Men's Ties $3.35

—High-grade Neckwear in fine imported silks, beautiful colorings and patterns; hand tailored ties of unusual value, showing marked reductions for the End of the Month Sale $3.35

Tennis Rackets $1.95

—400 Sample Tennis Rackets at a remarkable saving for the End of the Month Sale, your choice $1.95
—Tennis Balls, handmade and Ayres—special, each 48c
—Bridge Sets, complete with cards, score pad and pencil in leather case; specially priced $1.15
—Playing Cards reduced for the End of the Month Sale, price 39c

Johnson Shotguns SPECIAL GRADE

—12 gauge special shotguns. A wonderful gun for a boy or wish a moderate price $15.00

Co. *No C. O. D.'s, Exchanges or Refunds During This Sale*

August, beginning Saturday, July 10, 1920.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway Near Eighth

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BROADWAY AT THIRD

MILTON CHARLES MORNING ORGAN RECITALS 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Like the dawning of a beautiful morning, comes this great photoplay!

WM. C. DE MILLE'S "THE PRINCE CHAP" featuring THOMAS MEIGHAN

THE FAMOUS STORY OF A CALIFORNIA BACHELOR AND HIS BIG IDEAL
Mme. Nadine Platinoff—Ten Other Features

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR
JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

CALIFORNIA THEATER— Main at Eighth

IT'S A GOLDWYN PICTURE

Saturday Evening Post Readers say: "The Great Accident" is the best story of the year.

California THEATRE MAIN & 5TH

Samuel Goldwyn Presents

TOM MOORE IN BEN AMES WILLIAMS' STORY

"THE GREAT ACCIDENT"

BROKEN KUMBEY, DANISH PIANISTE—LADY LO-WAH, CANTONESE PRIMA DONNA—GOLDWYN BRAT CARTOON— HERBERT KAUFFMAN WEEKLY—ARTHUR SHAW, ORGANIST.

California Concert Orchestra—Williams conducting

MILLER'S— Main Near 9th ANOTHER BIG WEEK OF THE PICTURE THAT THRILLS ALL EXCITEMENT LOVERS, FROM 6 TO 60.

"THE RETURN of TARZAN"

BETTER THAN "TARZAN OF THE APES"
FUN FEATURE—"FORE AND AFTER"—A CHRISTIE COMEDY.

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

KINEMA theater Grand at 7th

Jack London's

CYCLONIC MASTERPIECE OF THE ICE-BOUND NORTH

"BURNING DAYLIGHT"

With MITCHELL LEWIS and Star Cast.

Program of 10 Features

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

KINEMA ORCHESTRA

NICOLA DONATELLI, CONDUCTOR

SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th & 7th

Symphony BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

"BUBBLES" THAT'S FOR JOY,

FEATURING VIVACIOUS

MARY ANDERSON

The Story of a Girl Who Wanted to be a Boy

"Bubbles" is another "Mickey"—laughter and mirth of the most delicious kind run riot until Cupid takes a hand.

MISS ANDERSON APPEARS NIGHTLY IN AN ENTERTAINING PROLOGUE.

LATEST MUTT & JEFF COMEDY CARTOON
FOX NEWS VIEWS OF THE WORLD

TALLY'S BROADWAY 833 S. Broadway

TALLY'S BROADWAY 833 SO. BDWY.

SECOND BIG, JOYOUS, JUBILANT WEEK!

Marshall Neilan's Hilarious Mirthquake,

"DON'T EVER MARRY"

The cause for the abnormal increase in marriage licenses.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY 528 South Broadway

DOUGLAS AND DORIS MACLEAN MAY IN "LET'S BE FASHIONABLE"

Topical News—Bray Pictograph—Cartoon Comedy.

11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

PALACE— 7th St. at Broadway

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

HOBART BOSWORTH

In a Paramount-Artcraft Picture

"BELOW THE SURFACE"

The most sensational under-water adventure ever shown on the screen!

FLASHES.

FILM STAR LEAVES.

BRYANT WASHBURN STARTS ON EUROPEAN TRIP.

By Grace Kingsley.

While other stars merely talk about going to Europe, Bryant Washburn has been quietly finishing up his arrangements to leave, and today he and Mrs. Washburn will board the train for New York, whence they will sail July 10 for England. They will not take the two children, Bryant, Jr., and Dwight, with them, however, but will leave the youngsters in the care of Mrs. Washburn's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Chidester, of Chicago, who have come west to reside in the Washburn home in Hollywood.

Mr. Washburn completed his last picture under his Lasky contract yesterday. On reaching New York will consummate the organization of his own company. His plans have undergone a change, as he will make at least one picture in England before coming home. This will be a visualization of David Skaats Foster's novel, "Road to London." His director, Eugene Mullen, with a cameraman and assistant director to be selected by Mullen, will embark for England shortly after Washburn's arrival there. Later, he may make a picture in France. He doesn't expect to return to this country until September. The itinerary of the Washburns includes a trip through England, Scotland, France and Belgium.

The new company Mr. Washburn has formed is backed by New York capital, and is known as the Bryant Washburn Productions.

According to Mr. Washburn's announcement made yesterday, two other producing units will form a part of the organization. These will be a feature company, to be directed by a specially selected director whose named will be announced later, and another star, possibly an English feminine luminary, named Isobel Elsom, on whom Mr. Washburn now has his eye, and with whom he has already opened negotiations by mail. The affiliation is to be completed when he reaches England, provided satisfactory terms can be arranged. Miss Elsom is a great favorite in England.

Four pictures a year are what Mr. Washburn expects to make under his new contract, and he does not intend to confine himself to comedy, though his first picture will be. Later, he means to make a dramatic photoplay.

Although all this sounds very businesslike, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn declared the other night the trip was in the nature of a honeymoon, inasmuch as they had never before had time for one, though they have been married six years.

"It is sure to be a very nice honeymoon," said Mr. Washburn, "if only Mrs. Washburn doesn't worry too much about the children. Anyhow we intend taking our honeymoon before we have any more children. Children do muss up a honeymoon so!"

Joseph Kilgour and his wife are going to the train to see the star and his spouse off this morning, and they promise a surprise for the pair, but I've agreed not to tell what it is.

BOTHWELL BROWNE IN GEORGEOUS STEPPING.

A man skipping about dressed up like a girl is usually either funny or repugnant, because in the first place most men look comical in women's clothes, and I must say that American audiences aren't particularly fond of female impersonators. In fact, they very pronouncedly don't like 'em. It's only once in a while that such a one reveals an artistry so finished that it raises his work above the obviously odious phase. One of these is Bothwell Browne, who made his bow at the Orpheum yesterday in a gorgeously staged and most colorfully entertaining act.

You have to wait through a pretty pale bill for the coming of Browne—of course, he spells his name with a final "e"—(he would somehow)—but the wait is really worth it. Mr. Browne has been ill, and is said not to be in his usual form, but as it was the first time I have seen him, I really don't know. We were disappointed in not beholding the Buddha dance, but the spectacular oriental ballet, the Dance of Jealousy, fulfilled all expectations. Mr. Browne's stepping is of the highly dramatic type, and his pantomime is subtle and effective. Odd, but he looks much like Gertrude Hoffman—"in the face"—as the lady behind me delicately put it—but he wears more clothes. And such clothes! The Buddha dance is promised for the rest of the week in addition to the above.

The whole Browne Revue is exquisitely and strikingly costumed and mounted; and it does seem as if in the bathing girl parade he had cornered all the beauty in the world. Three girls in particular, Maryon Aye, and the little Browne sisters, are pippins right from the top of the barrel.

Other acts on the bill are Oliver Smith and company in a fairly entaining but entirely inconsistent playlet called "A Touch in Time," in which Smith's English comedy manner and personality are the outstanding feature; Emil and Willie in an aerial novelty, "A Pair of Eyeglasses," which might be called instead, "a pair of spectacles," since each boy does a spectacular bit of acrobatics; Nellie V. Nichols in a list of character songs in which she makes her usual grand hit; another female impersonator and his sides in "Love's Follies," a bewildering potpourri of music, acrobatics and comedy; and the holdovers, Fox and Ingraham in "Song Showers," Henri Scott, the baritone, and Ned Norworth and Evelyn Wells.

DOUG AND DORIS ARE ROMPING AT CLUNE'S.

Now that I've seen them together again in "Let's Be Fashionable," at Clune's Broadway, I'm more than ever sorry, that the spiritedly comical Douglas McLean and the alluring little round Doris May, are not to continue to co-star. And by the way, what has become of Miss May? She was to have been featured by Ince in her own pictures, but apparently has done nothing as yet.

While "Let's Be Fashionable," isn't of the pure farce fiber of "Mary's Ankle," or "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave," it is highly amusing, and McLean's crackling comedy gifts make it, in spots, very funny indeed. The story is about a pair of innocent and devoted newlyweds, who come to sophisticated Elmhurst on their honeymoon. But Elmhurst proves to be slippery-elm-hurst, so to speak (apologies to Bill Nye,) for while there are golf and hockey, the greatest sport, both indoor and outdoor, seems to be found in wild flirtations between husbands and wives not married to each other.

Our hero and heroine each decide to be fashionable, but it seems neither is an expert at the game, so after a wild time, in the course of which the husband is left on an island all night with a sporty damsel, causing the young wife to get really mad and elope with a wicked professional lover, from whom she is rescued in the nick of time, however, the two kiss and make up, and decide to shake the dust of Elmhurst from their shoes forever.

A youthful singer of much talent, beauty and personality, Aimee Torriani, contributed a pleasing vocal number, and was recalled with much enthusiasm.

Comedians Depart.

Having completed a picture, John Hyams and his wife, Leila McIntyre, are leaving for New York tomorrow. The picture, entitled "When Money Talks," is said to be a success.

The two are enthusiastic over pictures and mean to return to California in a few months, upon the organization of their company. Their pretty 14-year-old daughter, Alice, promises to be a great success on the screen.

Anna Nilsson Incorporates.

Anna Nilsson has incorporated her own company for the production of pictures, according to the articles filed yesterday. Miss Nilsson has long been a great favorite with the fans, and her venture as an independent star will be hailed with pleasure by her scores of fan admirers.

Film Star Weds.

Beatrice La Planta, the picture actress, and Clyde Drollinger, yesterday procured a license to wed. Details concerning the marriage were not learned.

ALLY THEMSELVES WITH THE CIRCUIT.

MANY EXHIBITORS APPLY FOR FRANCHISES OF FIRST NATIONAL.

That 3122 franchise applications have been recommended by the executive committee of Associated First National Pictures, Inc., is the word that has just been received over the wire by the Gore Bros. from Sol Lesser, their partner in the Southern California First National exchange.

Since the announcement at the recent convention held by First National at Chicago that the organization would issue a subfranchise plan whereby the small exhibitors of the motion-picture industry might be given the opportunity to ally themselves in an anticipated pending conflict between certain motion-picture interests and the First National Exhibitors' circuit, many members of the local colony of film stars and directors, it is said, have been anxiously awaiting the attitude of the smaller theater owners. Among the more prominent are Katherine McDonald, Marshall Neilan, Constance Talmadge, Charles Ray, Mildred Harris Chaplin, Lionel Barrymore, Norma Talmadge, Charles Chaplin, Anita Stewart, King Vidor, Alan Dwan, Mack Sennett and Annette Kellerman.

Up to the present time the small theater man has always felt that he had no voice whatsoever in the running of the industry; but with the late forming of the Motion-Picture Theater Owners of America at a convention held in Cleveland last week, 4000 independent theater owners pledged themselves to stand together.

There are over three hundred theaters in the State of California, who have pledged allegiance, it is stated.

LAWYER BARRED TWO YEARS.

Ira I. Solomon, recently found guilty of unethical conduct in handling a case under litigation, was ordered disbarred for two years yesterday by Judge Valentine.

Adding Their Scintillations to the Cinema.

In Attractions Current and to Come.

Marjorie Daw in "Don't Ever Marry," at Tally's Broadway; Mary Anderson in "Bubbles," Symphony, and Marjorie Prevost, sister of Marie, who has recently resumed work before the camera.

REVIEWS.

"KEEP HER SMILING."

DOWN-TO-EARTH DIALOGUE IN DOMESTIC COMEDY.

By Edwin Schallert.

"A woman's extravagance is the last touch of the whip that drives a thoroughbred under the wire."

If your own experience hasn't taught you this, you'll find a three-act comedy argument to prove it in "Keep Her Smiling," by John Hunter Booth, previously known as the author of Guy Bates Post's "Masquerader," this week at the Mason. In addition, you'll find out that even an old truck horse can be made to go a few thousand dollars a year faster if he thinks that he has to.

In reflecting a phase of American life that is interesting because it is familiar, Mr. Booth's play, of business and the home, founded on Edgar Franklin's stories in The Saturday Evening Post, hits a sharp and snappy trend of timeliness. Rough-shod dialogue it is to be sure, without any special brilliance or illumination, but the talk is practical and people enjoy it just the same as they enjoy reading the country's most popular magazine. For "Keep Her Smiling" is nothing more than a transcription of the Saturday Evening Post type of literature to the boards of the theater.

If you want to look beneath the surface of the piece, you will probably be able to find a sharp bit of satire on luxurious tastes—on the sparkling grape juice appetite with a plain lemonade income. But what is the use of exerting yourself to bite through the pulp of the modern comedy to find the seed that might be planted in the mind? The piece is good entertainment as it stands without any delving into the pet theories and philosophy of the author.

It's just the story of a fashionable semicommuter at Clythe-bourne-on-the-Sound, who trails down to a typical lower Broadway business office, regularly at 8 o'clock every morning, except Sunday, to dig figures out of books and turn them into money for somebody else. Suddenly he's made treasurer of the company and his wife takes it that this means he is participator in the profits of the concern and has had an increase in salary, and she starts to spend money accordingly. He hasn't the courage to undeceive her because he wants to "keep her smiling." How much those smiles cost, she never knows, but the man had the pluck to stand the financial shock, because his long patient years of training had given him such powers of resistance, that when he hit rock bottom, instead of staying there, he bounced. How high that bounce was, is for those who see the play to find out.

"Keep her Smiling," was written for the late Sydney Drew, and that the part of Henry Trindle would have been remarkably suited to him is obvious. David Miller, who is in the role now, lacks perhaps some of that magnetism that should make the character as outstanding a feature as desirable. Still he manifests a degree of finesse and shades the part with considerable ability. He burlesques the part a trifle, but in general avoids this pitfall.

De Witt C. Jennings brings the most compelling personality to the stage, but we know Jennings of old for his ability. He has a remarkable capacity for talking and acting as business men think of themselves, which gives such a decided reality to his Theodore Brackett, the hardened bachelor and man of affairs. Isabel Withers, with her dimples and her smiles, is quite in the part of Polly Trindle. Lincoln Plumer, Lillian Concord, John M. Washburne, among other members of the large cast, may be mentioned.

"PRINCE CHAP" HAS GOOD HUMAN TREND.

Whereas brother Cecil B. has lately succeeded brilliantly in putting high-tension social life of America on the screen in a high-tension manner, William C. DeMille is apparently venturing across the seas to slower-moving Europe for his stories and characters. And, in so doing, he seeks the odd as well as the familiar places. In "The Prince Chap," this week at Grauman's Theater, we have as locale an English artists' colony, a background for a story that is the essence of romance and charm.

Thomas Meighan plays the man with whom our interests are chiefly concerned in this picture, and he is a sort of translated "Daddy Long Legs," such as has been made familiar to American audiences by Henry Miller and in Mary Pickford's film production. However, the Prince Chap does his adopting under entirely different circumstances from the guardian in the well-known stage play. For he is naught but a poor artist, and Claudia is but a tiny waif when her mother leaves her with William Peyton.

The human interest of Mr. De Mille's play is strongly emphasized, thanks to the acting of Mr. Meighan, whose capacity for calling forth this quality has been frequently demonstrated. There is much that is amusing and much that is pathetic in his portrayal and he has one fine dramatic emotional moment when the "Princess of his Dreams," forsakes him because he refuses to give up the child for her sake. Meighan's acting has the same splendid conviction at this point that he marked his work in other plays, like "The Miracle Man."

As a whole, there is too much incident in the De Mille production. Most of this is interesting to be sure, but there are certain limits to the length of a photoplay, and "The Prince Chap," strains these.

Three different people are required for the role of the adopted child, to show the various stages in her development. First we have Peaches Jackson as Claudia at the age of 4; then May Giracci and finally Lila Lee. The transition between Peaches Jackson and Miss Giracci lacks reality, because of the strong Southern European features of the latter.

Miss Lee is revealing a fine growth of feeling in her more recent portrayals. Charles Ogle, Ann Forest and Casson Ferguson are responsible for good character interpretations. Kathleen Williams, Theodore Kosloff and others are in the production.

An excellent music and dancing number, and a pleasing prolog are high spots in the additional program, while Nadine Platinoff sings an effective operatic number.

Insist on Picture Time.

The life of the box office man at the Majestic Theater is not a cheerful one since they put on "At 9:45," the melodrama by Owen Davis. Numerous calls, all of the same variety, have come to the ticket office, 'Does your show start at 9:45?"

"No, madam or sir," is the answer, " that is merely the title of the play. Mr. Davis wrote the title, ask him about it."

Morley in Musical Comedy.

Jim Morley, former owner of the Los Angeles Baseball Club, has purchased a half interest in the Wilber Opera Company, which is at present showing musical comedies at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The name of the company has been changed to Wilber Musical Comedy Company, which is a more fitting title for the productions.

It is Mr. Morley's plan to make the company a permanent Los Angeles asset because he feels that Los Angeles is able to support a musical comedy company of this type. He intimated that the company may purchase a site and erect a theater of their own. Associated with Mr. Morley is Mr. C. V. Everett who holds the remaining half interest.

There are seventy-five people in the cast among them Mabel Wilber, Olga Steck and others.

Hippodrome Bill Pleases.

An all-around entertaining show is pleasing audiences at the Hippodrome. The photoplay attraction is "The She Tiger," a thrilling tale of the Mexican border. Topping the list of vaudeville attractions is "Some Baby," a musical comedy. Others are Huyler and Bann in a comedy talking act, entitled "Scandal Mongers;" Steve Freda, who plays the guitar; Barnes and Robinson in humorous songs and talk; Senator Hawley, who tells stories in his own clever manner, and Bohn and Bohn in feats of hand balancing.

"Below Surface" Repeats.

"Below the Surface" is apparently the classic of the new undersea drama; it continues to thrill large audiences at a second-run showing at the Palace Theater. The picture is remarkable in the human trend of the plot, as contrasted with melodramatic interest. Hobart Bosworth again manifests his power as an actor. Lloyd Hughes, Grace Darmond, J. P. Lockney and Gladys George have other principal roles.

Interesting short subjects fill out the program.

Spain Wants "Bird."

Richard Walton Tully, producer of "Keep Her Smiling," has received an offer to produce "The Bird of Paradise" in Madrid next winter, it is announced. He has already agreed to produce the Hawaiian romance in Paris in October, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, will accept the Spanish offer, it is stated.

"Naughty Wife" Present.

"The Naughty Wife" gives every promise of continuing to go right along being "naughty" at the Morosco Theater.

Eleanor Woodruff, Louis Calhern and the other members of the stock company, appear to be doing everything possible to make the gay farce a hit with the public. The play is now in the fourth week.

PLEASING "FOLLIES" SHOW AT PANTAGES.

The amateur song writer of good luck would be a [illegible] title for the "Follies of [illegible] are mirthfully and musically [illegible] ening the processions of [illegible] specialties at Pantages this [illegible] is a very diverting revue, with lines and music, and a [illegible] gaze-at-girls. The plot [illegible] fortunes of a denizen of [illegible] whose popular hits [illegible] until one of them is [illegible] window, and picked up [illegible] society bud, who becomes [illegible] with the words and music.

Laurie Ordway, she of the [illegible] accent and the comic [illegible] accompanied by music, [illegible] round after round of applause. Irene Fisher played the [illegible] paniments. The Four Dunbars, muscular and agile young men, [illegible] feats of skill and strength.

Rucker and Winifred, two lads from the South, offered grotesque comedy. Howard Helen Savage perform skillful with rifles and revolvers, [illegible] in the long-distance shooting back of the audience at [illegible]

King Baggott and his dog appear in the tenth episode of "Hauk's Trail."

"RETURN OF TARZAN."

Thrilling adventures and [illegible] with man and beast are holding tense interest of patrons of the Theater, where the "Return of Tarzan" is having a second week's showing. The action shifts from Paris to Algiers, and from there to the more southern coast of Africa, where the ape-man [illegible] turns to his native jungle. A Christie comedy, "Fore and After," is winning the laughs on the [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— (Formerly Clune's) Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive. Phones: Fire [illegible]

JIM MORLEY PRESENTS

WILBER MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

NOW PLAYING MATINEE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

SECOND BIG WEEK

Flora Bella

The Big Musical Comedy Hit

NOW PLAYING MATINEE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Popular Prices EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 MATINEES 25c, 50c, 75c

COMING — THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER — COMING

VERNON ATHLETIC CLUB

BOXING TONIGHT

MAIN EVENT

WILLIE ROBINSON vs. YOUNG FRANCE

SEMI-WINDUP.

YOUNG GEORGE vs. JIMMY FORTNEY

FIVE HIGH-CLASS PRELIMINARIES

Doyle's, 25th and Santa Fe—Gallery, $1.00; Reserved Section, $2.00, $3 or $4.00, Including War Tax. Section reserved for ladies. Take Sears Pl car east on Seventh, or Vernon Ave. Cross-town.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE THURSDAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

VERY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

"THE NAUGHTY WIFE"

MATS.—10c to 50c. Eves.—10c to 75c.

Next Attraction—"THE CLAM-DIGGER."

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Now Playing — Mat. Wed. & Sat.

RICHARD WALTON TULLY Offers the Sparkling Comedy,

"KEEP HER SMILING"

POP. SUMMER PRICES: Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c to $1. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinee Tomorrow 2:15

WILKES STOCK COMPANY in

"At 9:45"

A Gripping Melodrama by Owen Davis

With EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON.

POPULAR MATINEES 25c TO 50c EVENINGS 25c TO $1

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE—

Matinee Today at 2:30 Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 "Meet Me at Pantages."

FOLLIES OF 1920, a sparkling girl show, with unexcelled vaudeville program, including LAURIE ORDWAY, in comedy song recitals; FOUR DANUBES, European casting models; RUCKER & WINIFRED, clever entertainers; HOWARD & HELEN SAVAGE, expert rifle shooting; KING BAGGOTT & CO. in "The Hawk's Trail."

EL CAMINO REAL CANYON— Hollywood

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY

(LIFE OF THE CHRIST)

Seats Selling at Birkel's Music Store, 646 South Broadway, Phone [illegible]

WASHINGTON PARK— BASEBALL TODAY

LOS ANGELES vs. SACRAMENTO

Game Called at 2:30 P. M.

ORPHEUM— The Best in Vaudeville. Orpheum Circuit.

BOTHWELL BROWNE and Bathing Beauties, with BROWNE SISTERS

OLIVER SMITH & CO. "A Touch in Time"

HENRI SCOTT Famous Bass-Baritone

WEBER & ANDERSON "Love's Follies"

NED NORWORTH and Evelyn Wells

"Just a Pair of Eyeglasses" SMITH & WILLIE

FOX & INGRAHAM "Song Showers"

Orpheum Orchestra Concerts

NELLIE V. NICHOLS "Herself"

Topics of the Day

Every Day at 2, 15c to 75c; Every Night at 8, 15c to $1.25. Phones: Main [illegible]

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

Extra Show Daily at 10 a.m. Come to the Matinees.

A TREAT FOR KIDDIES FROM 4 TO 9

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In a Tidal Wave of Joy

BY THE SEA

Shown With Together Beautiful Ethel Clayton

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almost

NOW SHOWING

"THE SHE TIGER" with ALL-STAR CAST.

AND VAUDEVILLE.

GORE'S BURBANK— 6th and Main

Stop, Look, Listen

WITH ED ARMSTRONG AND HIS BABY GRAND ALL WEEK.

ALHAMBRA THEATER 721 SO. HILL ST.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

IN HIS NEWEST CHARACTERIZATION

"THE BRAND OF LOPEZ"

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 9th and 10th, OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 AND 30

OLIVE THOMAS in "FOOTLIGHTS & SHADOWS"

SUPERBA— Broadway at 5th

HARRY CAREY in "HUMAN STUFF"

A LAUGH-JAMMED COMEDY — AN ALASKAN SCENIC—SPECIAL MUSIC.

Bann in a comedy
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The amateur song writer's dream of good luck would be a fitting subtitle for the "Follies of 1920," which are mirthfully and musically heralding the procession of vaudeville specialties at Pantages this week. It is a very diverting revue, with bright lines and music, and some easy-to-gaze-at girls. The plot concerns the fortunes of a denizen of tin-pan alley whose popular hits aren't popular until one of them is blown out of a window, and picked up by a real society bud, who becomes entranced with the words and music.

Laurie Ordway, she of the English accent and the comic recitations, accompanied by music, received round after round of applause. Miss Irena Fisher played the accompaniments. The Four Danubes, four muscular and agile youths, performed feats of skill and strength.

Rucker and Winifred, two colored lads from the South, entertain with grotesque comedy. Howard and Helen Savage perform skillful stunts with rifles and revolvers, especially in the long-distance shooting from back of the audience at three targets.

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SEMI-WINDUP.
GEORGE vs. JIMMY FORTNEY
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A LAUGH-JAMMED COMEDY — AN ALASKAN
SCENIC—SPECIAL MUSIC.

Marriage Crowns Shrine Pilgrimage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lee Wed on Shriner Train Here.

Mrs. Lee was Miss Helen A. Moylan of Portland, Or., and Mr. Lee is a business man of North Carolina. They were married here yesterday on the observation platform of the Charlotte (N. C.) special and were attended by W. C. Hancock of Charlotte (on the platform with them) and by the band, which is led by R. L. Keesler and in which Mr. Lee plays the trombone.

SHRINE HOST INVADES CITY.

More Than Dozen Caravans Here Homeward Bound; Nuptials Grace Stay.

More than a dozen caravans of gaily bedecked Shriners thronged the city yesterday as their special trains stopped over here en route from the Portland conclave cities in the East and South. Fifteen hundred visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the local Shriners during the days, taxing their headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce and taking siestas from there.

One of the most popular trips yesterday was that to Catalina. Several hundred Shriners who had been lunging over the hot sands for days availed themselves of the opportunity to go aboard a vessel and make a short voyage to the mystic isle. Other delegations took free automobile trips on the valley boulevards and to the beach cities.

Among yesterday's arrivals were: Ararat Temple from Evansville, Ind., with 300 people; Oasis Temple from Charlotte, N. C., with 150 people; Omala Temple from Buffalo, N. Y., with 150 people; Aladdin Temple from Columbus, O., with 250 people; Yaarab Temple from Atlanta, Ga., with 200 people; Murat Temple from Indianapolis, Ind., with 200 people; Zenobia Temple from Toledo, O., with 200 people; Al Selah Temple from Macon, Ga., with sixty people, and Rezpah Temple from Bowlingsville, Ky., with twenty-five people.

OTHERS ARRIVE.

Late last night Tripoli Temple from Milwaukee, with fifty people; Medinah Temple, from Hammond, Ind., with twenty-five people, and Hamasa Temple, from Toronto, Ont., with seventy-five people, arrived in the city. This is the end of the trek through Los Angeles.

Yesterday several bands with the visiting delegations paraded through the streets and serenaded various hotels and theaters.

At 1 P.M. the Aladdin Temple band from Columbus, O., which serenaded local newspapers yesterday morning, gave a concert at the Hotel Clark, where the Columbus delegation is stopping. Headed by Potentate Walter B. O. Frank, the delegation will remain here until 10 p.m. today. Mayor James J. Thomas of Columbus is in the party.

For those travelers across the burning sands who had accumulated a thirst en route, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday served punch —8000 cups of the famous Frank Wiggins sort. More of the same brand will be on tap today.

The band of Zurah Temple of Minneapolis, will give a concern in Pershing Square at 8 p.m. today.

HURRY-UP WEDDING.

The trombone was silent when the Oasis Band struck up a tune at the Salt Lake yards last night, for Henry Lee, the trombone player, had "done gone and got married." But the red-eared folks from North Carolina did not mind, 'cause Henry and his pretty bride smiled from the observation platform of the Oasis Temple Shrine Special while the preacher was rehearsing them for the wedding ceremony to the tune of "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

It wasn't exactly what one might call an elopement, though they did hurry things up a bit, the happy couple explained while Rev. Thomas H. Walker was being rushed from the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church to the railroad yard.

Henry C. Lee, 28, business man of Dunn, N. C., and member of the Oasis Temple Band, and Miss Helen A. Moylan, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stills of 712 Glisan street, Portland, Or., had been engaged for some time and were to have been married in two months, when the bride had finished her studies at the Portland Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Lee and his fellow Shriners have just been at Portland. When the time came for the North Carolina special to start home, Mr. Lee had an earnest talk with Miss Moylan, with the result that when the train arrived in town yesterday, the couple went to the Courthouse and obtained a license to marry. The ceremony was performed on the observation platform of the train. Then the band played "Carolina Sunshine" while the rest of the party was throwing rice at the smiling trombonist.

The marriage was a culmination of a romance begun in 1918 when Mr. Lee, then in the military service, met Miss Moylan at Fort Caswell, N. C. She was a nurse engade in private work near by.

The Oasis Temple Special will leave for Salt Lake City late tonight.

HITS TIA JUANA.

Must Pay $10 for a Passport Hereafter, Says Ruling.

Announcement was made yesterday that beginning with July 1, tourists and others caring to visit Tia Juana will be compelled to pay a passport fee of $10. Heretofore they have been able to visit Tia Juana by applying to the border immigration officers for ten-day permits, without cost. A reduction in cross-border business is expected to follow.

The ruling is in harmony with the recent promulgation from the State Department that, beginning with July 1, the price of passports would be increased from $2 to $10. It is the understanding that the passports will be issued, as were the permits, by immigration officers, but the fee will be $10 instead of nil.

FOR BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHE TAKE A CALOTAB

The Nauseless Calomel Tablet That Is Purified and Refined from All Nausea and Danger.

Ask your doctor and he will tell you that calomel is the best and only sure remedy for a lazy liver, biliousness, indigestion, headaches and constipation. Now that all of its unpleasant qualities have been removed, calomel, in the form of Calotabs, is the easiest and most pleasant of all laxatives to take. One tablet at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no griping nor nausea. In the morning you feel simply fine—live, wide-awake, energetic, strong and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you want and go about your work—no danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Be sure, and delightful that your druggist is authorized to offer your money back as a guarantee that you will be perfectly delighted with Calotabs.—[Advertisement.

SUMMER BEAUTY HINT

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox (which you can get at any druggist's), in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—[Advertisement.

WIFE'S ALIMONY PLEA IS PRUNED BY COURT.

STEAMSHIP AGENT'S WIFE TO HAVE HOME TO HERSELF; HE GETS AUTO.

Pending trial of the separate maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Mary Orsatti against her husband, Morris Orsatti, local steamship agent, the defendant will have to pay $115 a month temporary alimony and stay away from the family home, according to a ruling yesterday by Judge Crail. M. F. Shannon, representing Mr. Orsatti, made no objection to the latter order. Mrs. Orsatti declared her husband's income from his business is $600 a month and she asked $500 a month until the case is heard. In addition to the temporary alimony, the court prohibited Mr. Orsatti from disposing of any of his property pending the trial.

No order was made relative to the possession of an automobile, Mr. Orsatti stating that he needed it in his business.

Mrs. Orsatti mentioned Mrs. Gertrude Cushing as corespondent. Mr. and Mrs. Orsatti have been married thirty years.

BURGLARS LEAVE CLEW.

Breaking through a front window, burglars early yesterday morning ransacked the home of M. Jacobs of 871 Andrews Boulevard and stole clothing, jewelry and furs valued at about $1000. Mr. Jacobs discovered his loss and reported the matter to the police. Fingerprints found by detectives on the broken window glass are a clew that may be of value in the hunt for the thieves.

Barker Bros.' Incomparable Sale
—An Extraordinary Demonstration of Price Reductions

5000 Yards of Silks
at Extremely Lowered Prices!

All sorts of suggestions for frocks, evening dresses, blouses, kimonos, scarfs, handbags, lamp shades, pillows and draperies abound in this phenomenal offering, which represents the cream of the materials of Barker Bros.' Lamp-Shade department:

Hand-woven Chinese silk, 12 and 14 inches wide, $1.25 value, for 75c

Hand-woven Chinese silk, extra heavy, 24 to 27 inches wide, some of which is brocaded; $4.50 to $5 values; special $3.95

Taffeta and Cheney Bros.' Satins, in thirty different shades, including black, brown and midnight blue, reduced from $5 to $3.95

Georgette in twenty varying shades, reduced from $4.25 to $2.95

Figured and plain Silks and Satins, which formerly ranged in price from $2.75 to $4.00, on sale at $1.95

Pongee, $2.00 to $2.50 values, on sale at $1.50

Silk Poplin, plain and two-toned, $4.00 quality, special price $2.95

Twenty miscellaneous pieces of silk of varying kinds and all conceivable colors, regularly ranging in price from $2.50 to $3.95 per yard, on sale at, per yard ..... $1.95 and 95c

Silk Fringes ranging in size from 1 inch to 7 inches, in all colors and black and white—Silver and Gold Galloons —an endless amount of Silk Braids and Bands—REDUCED ONE-HALF from the regular prices, which ranged from 25c to $6.00 per yard.

Our Usual Liberal Terms During This Sale!

(Goods upon which the manufacturers require fixed prices to be maintained throughout the country must, of course, be excepted from the offerings of the sale.)

75 Tea Wagons From Grand Rapids at $29 Each!

These are in mahogany or walnut finish and are priced, regularly, $40 each. Other Tea Wagons in mahogany finish especially priced as low as $19.50.

Period Dining Tables at $69

Finishes are walnut and mahogany, types Queen Anne or William and Mary. Exceptional values, truly!

Cromwellian Oak Tables, $69

Designed exclusively for Barker Bros., unusually attractive under any circumstances and irresistible at this special price!

LARGE ASSORTMENTS OF DINING CHAIRS TO MATCH ABOVE TABLES AT EMPHATIC PRICE SAVINGS.

Exquisite Hand-Decorated Breakfast Suites, $210

A saving of $90 on this suite! It is a lovely olive green, with a drop-leaf table, serving table and four Windsor chairs. Other smart Breakfast Suites at similar reductions.

Instructions are given in the Lamp-Shade School for the making of Pillows, Shades, Fancy Bags, etc., with the materials which are purchased in Barker Bros.' Drapery Section. This is the only store in the city where the making of flowers is taught.

Remarkable Savings —on— Upholstered Furniture

$146 Tapestry Lounging Chair, Special	$98.50
$330 Tapestry Kidney Davenport, Special	$195.00
$325 Velours Kidney Davenport, Special	$190.00
$228 Velours Chair, Special	$145.00
$132 Velours Chair, Special	$98.00
$275 Kidney Davenport, Special	$155.00
$375 Mohair Davenport, Special	$250.00
$150 Tapestry Davenport, Special	$95.00
$212.50 Frizette Wing Chair, Special	$110.00
$140 Velours Chair, Special	$77.50
$188 Velours Davenport, Special	$115.00
$ 90 Tapestry Rocker, Special	$48.50
$310 Damask Davenport, Special	$195.00

$465 Complete Four-Piece Suite $272.50

(Chairs excepted)

The individual pieces of the suite, which is of Antique Mahogany, are priced as follows:

$ 95 Bed, Special	$57.50	$145 Dresser, Special	$82.50
$120 Chiffonier, Special	$70.00	$105 Dressing Table, Special	$62.50

$75.00 Mahogany Dressing Tables, special $67.50

$50.00 Ivory Dressing Tables, special $40.00

$37.50 Ivory Dressers, special $30.00

$52.50 Ivory Dressers, special $42.50

$55 Dressing Tables, special $45.00

$15 Walnut Somnoes, special $10.50

$17.50 Ivory Dressing Table Chairs, special $11.00

$18.00 Ivory Rockers, special $12.00

$17.50 Bedroom Chairs, special $11.00

$7.00 Ivory Benches, special $5.50

Over 200 odd Dressing Tables at extraordinary reductions, starting as low as $32.50

$9.50 Ivory Night Stands, special $6.75

$6.50 Ivory Benches, special $4.50

$42.50 Ivory Chiffoniers, special $33.50

ALSO THOUSANDS OF OTHER ARTICLES OF SLEEPING ROOM FURNITURE AT LARGE REDUCTIONS.

33 Floors in Five Connecting Buildings!

Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 on South Broadway

NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch states American Locomotive Company has received orders for 12 locomotives valued at $600,000 from Pere Marquette Railroad.

RAILROAD BONDS
As An Investment

A special circular issued by our Statistical Department contains an interesting discussion of the outlook for railroad bonds, together with a list of 20 active, high-grade issues. Investors who are making a study of this type of security will find this bulletin of real value. Copies will be sent free, upon request.

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Personal Attention That Counts

It is what we aim to give every inquiry that comes to this office. Our information and data covering California Securities, a development of many years' experience here, should be of value to the prospective investor.

Correspondence Invited.

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Share in Your Tire Profits

GOODYEAR TIRE
COMMON AND PREFERRED
3 Shares for $300

During last ten years common paid 470% in stock dividends besides yearly cash dividends of 12%. Preferred has always paid 7%.

Call, Write, Telephone for Details.

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Buy Home Service Company Preferred Stock Paying 8% Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
320 Central Bldg. Broadway 4120

We have several first mortgage
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of excellent investment value which we can be sold you over 7 per cent.
Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
340 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Bond Dept. Pico 3425

GERMAN BONDS
Information on Request.
Rigali & Veselich
707-709 Trust & Savings Bldg.
6th & Spring Pico 162

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Politics Again Supersede Business; Investments; Review.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Politics again cast a shadow over the business world, and until the issue is joined in San Francisco, there will be little doing in the way of development. In spite of the dampener which a national convention always turns, it was one of the liveliest Mondays the retail trade has enjoyed for several weeks, and except on the stock exchange and with the money changers there was little to visualize the undercurrent of uncertainty, which prevailed and exercised its tendency towards a moderated tempo.

Aside from the offering of a new railroad issue and few smaller ones, there was not much in the way of pioneering, and no sensational developments need be expected this week. A good feature of the situation, however, is found in the sanity with which it is being met by bankers and business men generally. The country is gradually, but surely, getting back onto an even keel, or at least to seminormal conditions, and with cool-headed meeting of the unsettling current episodes, it seems reasonable to predict a swing into the summer and fall, on the up-grade. In any event, we are hearing less and less about a panic, and danger from that source seems to have been discounted. The Federal Reserve is functioning, not perfectly, but it is meeting new problems intelligently, and our feet are gradually setting upon firmer paths.

The Federal Reserve statement for this district made public yesterday, shows a substantial increase in reserves and resources. The labor situation is firm; commodity prices are surely beginning to slide, and although food cost levels remain high, the general outlook at a very trying time, is one of genuine encouragement.

To Increase Rates.

Application has been made to the Railroad Commission for permission to increase freight rates for auto truck transportation between Los Angeles, Sherman, Sawtelle, Beverly Hills, Gardena, Moneta and intermediate points. The applications are made by L. Hopper and Sarop Mehsterooff.

Wanted, A Few Orators.

Los Angeles has several orators among her bankers, and an attempt is being made to draft them for service at the convention of the American Bankers' Association, to be held in Washington next October. The program committee has sent out an s.o.s. (send orators suddenly.) for really top-notch talent. This city will send a larger representation than usual to the meeting, but it is too far ahead to announce the personnel.

Savings in Schools.

New York school children to the number of 92,000 have deposits amounting to $120,000 as against 72,000 depositors and $112,000 last year. The California system has 23,572 child depositors, with $564.-237.37 to their credit, in sums from $1 upward, with a record of $6400 net gain per month, since the system was established. The proportion of withdrawals to deposits is about 40 per cent.

Ford Freight Cars.

Henry Ford's new $100,000,000 Delaware corporation is authorized among other things to engage in the manufacture of freight cars.

San Diego and Arizona.

By an order of the Railroad Commission the San Diego and Arizona Railway Company was authorized to sell to the Southern Pacific Company at face value, $1,000,000 of its 6 per cent bonds, for the purpose of reimbursing the Southern Pacific for moneys advanced.

Federal Reserve Statement.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District, disclosing conditions at the close of business June 25, is summarized as follows:

Gold reserves, $180,758,000 vs. $172,213,000 last week.

Total reserves, $181,408,000 vs. $172,874,000 last week.

Bills discounted, $180,705,000 vs. $171,077,000 last week.

Total earning assets, $194,542,000 vs. $194,559,000 last week.

Due to members, reserve account, $121,745,000 vs. $116,303,000 last week.

Federal Reserve notes, $234,156,-000 vs. $225,486,000 last week.

Total resources $418,125,000 vs. $415,294,000 last week.

Los Angeles Stocks.

The market yesterday was distinguished by its innocuity in volume and its weakness in price. The mines centered what little activity there was, a mild flurry in Tom Reed, involving a few hundred shares of that issue within a narrow range from $1.32½ to $1.34. United Eastern advanced 5 cents a share and reached the dizzy height of $5.05. Telluride had a following and moved up from 77 to 80 cents, and some of the lesser priced stocks registered in the sale column. Industrials were weak. A few shares of Goodyear changed hands at $92.50, while the textile company touched $90. Los Angeles Investment opened at 82 cents and sold off to 81, closing $0 bid. Southern California Edison was at $83. Oils were quiet. A few shares of General Petroleum brought $129.50; Mascot was at $2.45; Republic Petroleum at 32 cents; Union of California, $178.50; Union of Delaware, $31.25. The movement in Libertys was slight and with little change in price levels.

Exchange Closing.

Following the example of the eastern exchanges, the Los Angeles board will remain dark from noon on Friday until 10 a.m., of Tuesday, July 6.

Mexico Looks Good.

Los Angeles investors interested in Mexican oil companies, and such investors are legion, are much encouraged by the good reports coming from over the border. Conditions are said to be improving almost daily, and well-informed oil men in this city say that exports for 1920 on the present basis will exceed 100,000,000 barrels, as compared with 80,000,000 barrels in 1919. V. R. Garfias, in charge of Cities Service properties in Mexico, has returned from that country and adds his encouraging report to others, which have been received since the Carranza overthrow. In addition to his other interests, Mr. Garfias is consulting petroleum engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines and was employed as special agent by the United States Treasury Department to investigate American oil companies operating in Mexico for the purpose of fixing a basis for the application of the income and excess profits taxes. He also organized and was in charge of the petroleum department of Stanford University. His latest appointment from the Mexican government shows that he has the confidence of the new administration, and he plans to call a conference shortly of all American oil men who operate in Mexico.

Failures Show Decrease.

Dun's report shows 119 failures in the United States last week against 152 for the preceding week, and 123 for the corresponding week in 1919.

Railroads Coming Back.

Railroads have arranged to purchase and finance out of their own

(Continued on Next Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 61 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 46 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 30 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 30 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. Butter, extra grade, 61; prime firsts, nominal. Eggs, fresh extras, 51½; firsts, nominal; dirty No. 1, 44½; extra pullets, 42½; undersized pullets, 33. Cheese, old-style California flats, fancy, 34½; firsts, 33; Young Americas, 35.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Butter steady; creamery, higher than extras, 59½@60; creamery extras, 59; firsts, 52½@58; packing stock, current make No. 1, 42@42½. Eggs, irregular; fresh gathered extra firsts, 46@48½; fresh gathered firsts, grades, 42@45; do., ungraded, 41@43½. Cheese, firm; State whole milk flats, current make white and colored specials, 27½@28; do., average run, 26@27; State whole milk twins, current make specials, 27@27½.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Butter, hkher; creamery, 43@56½. Eggs, steady; receipts, 14,410 cases; firsts, 38½@39½; ordinary firsts, 34@36; at mark, cases included, 37@38; storage packed extras, 41½; storage packed firsts, 40½@41¼.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Eggs, 2 cents lower; firsts, 38; creamery butter, ½ cent higher, 60@60½; packing, unchanged. Poultry, unchanged.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 29, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $12,350,054.20, an increase of $3,000,771.41, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

1920	1919	1918
Monday $12,350,054.20	$7,245,502.85	$6,877,166.13

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.)

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank		$310.00
Commercial National	$190.00	200.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	285.00	250.00
First National	465.00	490.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	250.00	300.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	190.00	250.00
Home Savings Bank		205.00
Merchants' National	190.00	210.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank		295.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	145.00	160.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.		
Associated Oil Co.		
Edison Elec. Co., 1st 5		85
Home Telephone Co.		
Home Tel. Co., 1st Mtg.		
Hoasiera Pipe Line		
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtg.		67
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refdg.		67
L. A. Railway Co.		
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s		65
Mission Trans. & R. Co.		
National Co. of California		
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.		
Palmer Union Oil		
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.		
Pref. Transportation Co.		
Union Oil Co.		
Union Transportation Co.		
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.		
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.		

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 45.00	$ 51.00
California Hospital	40.00	
California Packing com.	69.00	72.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	74.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	173.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.		
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	92.00	93.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	88.00	91.00
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.		
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.		
L. A. Athletic Club		
L. A. Brewing Co.		
L. A. Investment Co.		
Occidental Life		
Pacific Mutual Life		
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.		
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.		
S. Cal. Edison pfd.		
S. Cal. Edison com.		
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.		
Sun Drug Co.		
Title G. & T. pfd.		
Title I. & Tr. Co.		
Union Sugar Co.		

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 70.00	$ 70.00
American Crude Oil		
Associated Oil		
Brookshire Oil		
Central		
Enos Oil Co.		
Fullerton Oil		
Gen. Pet. com.		
Jade Oil Co.		
Mascot Oil Co.		
Midway Northern		
Mt. Diablo		
Nat. Pet. Oil Co.		
New Penn. P. Co.		
Olinda Land		
Palmer Union pfd.		
Palmer Union com.		
Premier Oil Co.		
Republic Pet. Co.		
Rice Ranch Co.		
Union		
Union Oil of Delaware		
United Oil Co.		
Victor Oil Co.		
Wilmot Cons. pfd.		
White Star Oil Co.		

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ostman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed		
Adams Mining		
Argo Mines		
Big Jim		
Boundary Cone		
Gold Dust		
Gold Ore		
Gold Road Bonanza		
Lexington Arizona Mining		
Lucky Boy		
Nellie Mining		
Ostman United		
Pennypide		
Telluride		
Tom Reed		
United American		
United Eastern		
Other Districts—		
Bear Gold Mining		
Cons. Mines		
Gold Reef		
Hicks Mining		
Natomas Co.		
Oro Amigo		
Richmond		
Virginia Louise		
Yellow Pine		

SALES

Morning session: 15 Associated Oil at 90.50; 5 do. at 91.00; 1000 Central at 1.10; 1000 Big Jim Gold Mining at .03; 20 General Petroleum at 129.50; 50 Goodyear pfd. at 92.50; 10 Goodyear Textile at 90.00; 2000 Gold Ore Mining at .04½; 200 L. A. Investment at .82; 200 do. at .81½; 100 do. at .81; 1 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 94¾; 1 $50 do. at 94¾; 6 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 88.8; 5 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 85.8; 2 $50 do. at 85.4; 5 $1000 do. at 85.4; 12 $100 Victory Bonds at 90.4; 2 $1000 do. at 90.4; 1 $50 do. at 90.4; 100 Mascot Oil at 2.45; 10 S. Cal. Edison com. at 83.00; 3000 Sunnyside at .05; 1000 Telluride Mining at .77; 2500 do. at .80; 1000 Tom Reed at 1.34; 50 do. at 1.32½; 500 do. at 1.33; 500 do. at 1.34½; 100 do. at 1.34; 1000 Republic Pet. at .32; 8150 United American at .48; 200 Hutchinson Sugar P. Co. at 6.00; 10 Edison Oil of Delaware at 31.25; 15 Union Oil at 178.50; 1000 Virginia Louise at .33.

Informal: 10 $1000 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 85; 2000 Telluride Mining B. 60, at .83; 21 Union Bank at 145.00; 10 Union, s. 10, at 177.50.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

	Bid.
1st Liberty 3½s	90.27½
1st Liberty 4s	84.50
1st Liberty 4¼s	84.50
2nd Liberty 4s	84.50
2nd Liberty 4¼s	84.87½
2nd Liberty 4¼s	86.62½
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.00
5th Victory 4¾s	95.62½

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	91.70
1st Liberty 4s	85.70
2nd Liberty 4s	85.60
1st Liberty 4¼s	85.70
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.14
2nd Liberty 4¼s	86.70
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.84
Victory 3¾s	95.58
Victory 4¾s	95.00

WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING
(NEW) WARING HAT MFG. CORP. 8% PREF.
SPICER MFG. CORP. 8% PREFERRED
S. S. KRESGE COM. & PFD.
LINCOLN MOTORS CLASS "A" SHARES
(NEW) GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER
MERRILL, LYNCH & COMPANY
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
COMMERCIAL PAPER
216 VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE 63870

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY BUILDING NEW YORK
Hershey Chocolate Corporation
First Lien 7½% 10-Year Gold Bonds
If, as and when issued
To Yield About 7.87%
Send for circular showing security, the plant in Penn., the value of sugar plantations and mills in Cuba.
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
LIBERAL SINKING FUND
Ask for LT-314
The National City Company
Correspondents in more than 50 Cities
Los Angeles—507 South Spring St.
Pasadena—Citizens Savings Bank Bldg.
San Diego—402 Union Bldg.
Bonds . Acceptances Preferred Stocks

PRODUCE MARKET WEAK UNDER BIG RECEIPTS.

CUCUMBERS AND CANTALOUPES SLUMP SHARPLY; POTATOES ARE FIRMER.

Sharp fluctuations, with a weak close for some of the leading lines, characterized the session on the local produce market yesterday. Demand was quiet, and arrivals, both by rail and from the country, were heavy. The offerings were absorbed slowly by the trade, with the result that prices for many lines ruled lower than those of the preceding day. Cucumbers slumped sharply under heavy local receipts, selling at 50 to 80 cents per bag, as compared with $1 to $1.25 per bag of yesterday's market. Cantaloupes were also very weak on account of heavy receipts from the Imperial Valley. For this commodity the market ruled 25 to 50 cents lower, according to quality and condition.

Strawberries and raspberries were down about 25 cents per crate, but blackberries, of which supplies were very light, moved upward during the day, closing prices ruling 25 cents per crate higher than Saturday's market. Peaches declined about 1 cent per pound during the day, and apricots dropped about 25 cents per lug, bringing from $1.25 to $1.75 per lug, as compared with $1.50 to $2 of saturday's session.

An outstanding feature of the market was the strength of new potatoes, which reacted to a higher price level under pressure of good buying. Best stock moved to about $10 cwt. per lug box, while by the sack the market was 25 cents higher. Receipts of watermelons were very heavy, amounting to thirty-one carloads, but prices ruled about steady. A reaction is expected in the near future, however, if arrivals continue in their present proportion.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets. Terms—cash on the wash:

APRICOTS—1 car California arrived. Market weaker. Northern, mostly 8@1 per lb., according to size and quality. Local, 1.25@1.50 per lug.

ARTICHOKES — Supplies moderate; market steady. Per dozen, best, 60@90.

ASPARAGUS—No carlot arrivals; 161 crates arrived by express. Supplies moderate; market steady. Delta section, best, 12@15 per lb. Local, mostly 10@15 per lb.

BANANAS—11 cars arrived; 5 cars on track. Supplies liberal. Per lb., mostly 11.

BEANS—Supplies liberal; market firm. Kentucky Wonders, mostly 6@9 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies moderate; per dozen bunches, 40@50; sacks, 2.25@2.50.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies liberal; per crate mostly 2.00@3.50.

CABBAGE — Supplies moderate, market firm, movement good, wide range in quality. Best, mostly 2½@3 per lb.; per field crate, best, 2.50 @3.00; mostly, 1.50@2.50.

CANTALOUPES—10 cars California arrived; 5 cars on track; 540 crates arrived by express. Market weaker, supplies heavy, and competition wide open. Imperial Valley: Standards, 2.50@4.00; jumbos, 3.00@3.50; flats, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS — Supplies moderate. Per 100 bunches, 2.50@4; sacks, 2.00@2.75.

CHERRIES—No carlot arrivals; 1120 crates arrived by express. Supplies liberal, market firm. Various varieties, best, mostly 10@20 per lb.; poorer, low as 10.

CORN—Supplies moderate; local, mostly 1.25 @1.50 per box.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies liberal, market weak. Local, best, 50@80 per bag.

EGGPLANT—12 crates arrived by express. Supplies moderate. Best, 8@15 per lb.

GARLIC—Supplies heavy. Mostly 25@30 per lb.

GOOSEBERRIES—Supplies liberal. Best, mostly 10@12 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies liberal. California, per box, market basis, 2.25@2.75; special packed brands, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPES—24 crates arrived by express. Supplies moderate. Thompson Seedless, mostly 14 @16 per lb.

LEMONS—Supplies liberal; market unsettled, wide range in prices. Local stock, packed, 2.75 @4.50; loose, 1.25@2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal. Local stock, market steady. Crate, best 70@85.

ONIONS—1 car California arrived. Supplies of Wax liberal; supplies of Yellow light. Wide range in condition, some badly decayed; demand and movement slow, market steady. New stock: Chachalla Valley, wide range in prices; Bermudas, best, 1.25@1.50 per crate; Japs, 75@ 90; Crystal Waxes, per crate, 1.25@1.50; Texas mostly 85@90; sunburned and decayed stock at all prices; poor stock cleaning up.

ORANGES—Supplies liberal; market firm. Valencias, packed, special brands, 126's, 3.25@ 3.50; 150's and 176's, 3.50@3.75. Local packed, mostly 4.00@4.50; larger sizes low as 3.00; packing-house culls, 1.00@2.00 per box.

PEAS—22 sacks arrived by express. Supplies moderate, Northern, 8@10 per lb.

PEACHES—7 cars California arrived; 3 cars on track; 200 lugs arrived by express. Supplies liberal, wide range in quality. Various varieties, per lb., mostly 5@7.

PLUMS—7 cars California arrived; 2 cars on track; 70 crates arrived by express. Supplies liberal. Various varieties, 5@10 per lb., according to variety and quality; poorer low as ½.

POTATOES—No carlot arrivals. New stock: Supplies liberal, market slightly stronger. Local Early and White Rose No. 1's, mostly 2.25@ 2.50; No. 2's, 2.00@1.50 per lug, according to size; 100 lbs. sacked, No. 1's, 6.00@6.50.

RASPBERRIES—Supplies liberal. Local, 3.25@ 4.50 per crate.

SPINACH—Per dozen bunches, 20@30; per lb., 2.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal. Local, market steady, summer squash, large lugs, mostly 60@80; flats, 50@60.

STRAWBERRIES—Local: Market steady. Per crate, 3.25@4.25.

TOMATOES—No carlot arrivals; 820 crates arrived by express. Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Supplies moderate, market firm. Per crate, best, 2.50@2.25.

TURNIPS—No arrivals; demand and movement moderate; per dozen bunches, 30@40; per sack 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—31 cars California arrived; 14 cars on track. Supplies liberal. Mostly 2@2½ per lb., according to size and variety.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS

Hens, 2 lbs. and under, per lb.	.18
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.18
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.24
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.24
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.27
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.32
Roosters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.28
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old cocks, per lb.	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.26
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.17
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.22
Geese, per lb.	.17
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.41
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, per lb.	.50
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.99
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., per lb.	.37
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hare, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.18
Belgian hare, old, per lb.	.09

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, June 28.—Trading in flaxseed was active today and moderate recoveries were made in prices. July flaxseed closed 2 cents up at 2.91 bid; September, 2½ cents up at 3.08½ bid; October, 3 cents up at 4.00.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair; No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 2.85@2.90; receipts, 83 cars; last year, 58 cars; shipments, 1 car; last year, 58 cars.

Safety—and 7%

The element of safety is an outstanding feature of the Miller & Lux, Incorporated, mortgage. The property back of this mortgage consists of a million acres of land, three-quarters of which lies in the very heart of California, whose value is conservatively appraised at $50,000,000. The sole obligation against this is

$12,000,000
Miller & Lux Incorporated
Ten-Year 7% Gold Bonds

The land on which these bonds are a first lien includes some of the best irrigated orchard and vineyard lands in the State.

It includes one contiguous tract of 446,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley, extending for fifty-six miles along the San Joaquin River. Of this 150,000 acres are now irrigated and 100,000 acres more can be irrigated.

It includes 20,000 acres in Santa Clara Valley which surrounds Gilroy, famous for grapes, prunes and apricots. It includes the Button-Willow Ranch near Tulare Lake in which 40,000 acres are under irrigation.

In all it includes 1,000,000 acres of land on which are fed 330,000 head of stock owned by Miller & Lux, Incorporated. Quick assets, including stock, meat products, accounts and bills receivable amount to $15,000,000—more than the principal sum of this loan.

Complete information about this security will be gladly given by calling, writing or phoning for Circular T629.

Ask also for "Investment Recommendations for July, 1920"—a handy, informative booklet.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
521 Trust and Savings Bldg. 6th and Spring Sts. Phone Broadway 327 LOS ANGELES
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SAN DIEGO 624 First National Bank Bldg.
SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK OAKLAND PORTLAND

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6.20%
Free from State, City and County Taxes.
Free from Federal Income Tax.
(No Declaration Necessary)
James Irrigation District, 6% Bonds
Maturing 1928 to 1942
Request Detailed Description
BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.
MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATTION BONDS
I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. LOS ANGELES
American Nat'l Bank Bldg. SAN FRANCISCO
First National Bank Bldg. SAN DIEGO
210 E. Colorado St. PASADENA

July Offerings
CALIFORNIA AND OTHER MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Maturity	Price and Interest	Approx. Yield
* † LOS ANGELES SCHOOL DISTRICT 4½'s	July, 1939	91.05	5.20%
* † CITY OF BRAWLEY 5½'s	Serial	Par	5.50
5000 each year from 1934 to 1938 inc. 1000—1940, 5000—1947.			
* INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SCHOOL DISTRICT 4½'s	June, 1940	90.97	5.50
* † BAY CITY SCHOOL DIST. ORANGE CO., CAL., 6's	Serial	Various	5.75
1000 each year from 1923 to 1932 inc.			

CANADIAN AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

GREATER WINNIPEG WATER DISTRICT 5's ($100 Denominations.)	Feb., 1923	94.39	7.10
PROVINCE OF MANITOBA 6's	May, 1925	93.84	7.00
KINGDOM OF BELGIUM REDEEMABLE 7½'s	June, 1945	97.25	24.69 to 7.80
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO (Internal) 6's	June, 1930	89.50	7.00

CORPORATION AND PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

† HUNTINGTON LAND & IMP. COL. TR. 6's	Dec., 1921-27	Various	6.20
† E. CLEMENS HORST 1st CLOSED MTG. 6's	April, 1922-29	Various	6.75
† MILLER & LUX GOLD BONDS 7's	June, 1930	Par	7.00
† SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON 6's	Feb., 1944	89.50	7.00
† PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC 7's	May, 1925	97.125	7.70
SINCLAIR CON. OIL CONV. GOLD NOTES 7½'s	May, 1925	98.00	8.00
* PHILLIPS COUNTY, ARKANSAS, ROAD DISTRICT 6's	1922 to 1940		6.25 to 7.00

* Exempt from Federal Income Tax.
† Exempt from Cal. Personal Property Tax.

ORTON, WOLFF & CO
516-517-518 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 14219

We own and offer
CORPORATION BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Yield About
*Canadian Northern Railway Co. Gt. Notes	5½%	1922-1924	7.25
B. F. Goodrich Co. 5-year Conv. Notes	7%	1925	8.00
Ohio Cities Gas Co. Conv. Notes	7%	1922	8.00
Miller & Lux, Incorporated, First Mtg.	7%	1930	7.00
Nevada-California Electric Corp. 1st Lien	6%	1946	7.00
*Pacific Gas and Electric 5-year Conv. Notes	7%	1925	7.70
The Steel and Tube Co. of America Gen. Mtg.	6%	1944	6.40
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Conv. Notes	7%	1925	7.60

MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS

*Alameda School Dist. (L. A. County)	5½%	1923-1924	5.65%
*Manhattan Beach Water (L. A. County)	5½%	1921-1950	5.65%
*Tustin School Dist. (Orange County)	6%	1922-1933	5.65%

*Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in California.
Full Descriptive Circular Will Be Mailed on Request.
TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY
111 West Fourth St., Los Angeles, California
10987 —PHONES— Pico

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Rubber Plantations in Southwest Asia
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making 20% of the tires in America and in addition nearly every mechanical rubber product known to commerce.
We offer for subscription in units,
(2 Shares Goodyear Preferred 7% Stock) $300
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Members New York Stock Exchange
Title Insurance Building
Telephone Broadway 75
LOS ANGELES
New York Boston Chicago Philadelphia San Francisco Minneapolis Seattle Portland

and 7%

g feature of the Miller & Lux, In- back of this mortgage consists of of which lies in the very heart of ely appraised at $50,000,000. The

0,000 Incorporated Gold Bonds

Willow Ranch near Tulare Lake in which 10,- 000 acres are under irrigation. In all it includes 1,000,000 acres of land on which are fed 230,000 head of stock owned by Miller & Lux, Incorporated. Quick assets, in- cluding stock, meat products, accounts and bills receivable amount to $15,000,000—more than the principal sum of this loan.

Complete information about this security will be gladly given by calling, writing or phoning or Circular T629.

istions for July, 1920"—a handy, booklet.

TER & CO.

AND CORPORATION BONDS

Phone Broadway 327
LOS ANGELES

SAN DIEGO
624 First National Bank Bldg.

ORK OAKLAND PORTLAND

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and County Taxes. ncome Tax. n Necessary)

istrict, 6% Bonds 28 to 1942

Description

NTER-DULIN CO.

CORPORATION BONDS

st National Bank Bldg. 210 E. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO PASADENA

erings

MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Maturity	Price and Interest	Approx. Yield
	July, 1939	91.05	5.25%
	Serial	Par	5.50
	June, 1940	90.97	5.50
	Serial	Various	5.75

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Feb., 1923	94.39	7.50
	May, 1925	93.84	7.50
	June, 1945	97.25	24.89 to 7.50
	June, 1930	89.58	7.50

IC UTILITY BONDS

	Dec., 1921-27	Various	6.50
	April, 1922-29	Various	6.75
	June, 1930	Par	7.00
	Feb., 1944	88.50	7.00
	May, 1925	97.125	7.70
	May, 1925	98.00	8.00
's	1922 to 1946		6.25 to 7.00

LFF & Co

Phone 14219

BONDS

Rate	Maturity	Yield About
5½%	1922-1924	7.25
7%	1925	8.00
7%	1922	8.00
7%	1930	7.00
6%	1946	7.00
7%	1925	7.70
6%	1944	6.40
7%	1925	7.60

TRICT BONDS

5½%	1923-1924	5.625
5½%	1921-1950	5.625
6%	1922-1933	5.625

Trust Funds in California. Mailed on Request.

LL & COMPANY

Angeles, California

Phone 9[illegible]

Bond Market

BY C. F. SEIDEL

Manager, Bond Department, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

A prospective investor the other day asked for a definition of the term "coupon note." The reply I gave him was along the general lines of the following, which may prove of interest to the general reading public.

* * * * * * *

A "coupon note" would seem to be an ordinary promissory note having a long enough time to run to call for different interest payments, the interest being represented by attached tickets or coupons, which must be presented, from time to time, in order to collect the interest. In most circumstances these notes would naturally be made payable to bearer, passing from hand to hand without indorsements, but this is not necessarily so, as the note may be drawn payable to some person or order, in which event it passes by assignment; this, however, not affecting the coupons, which are good in the hands of any bona fide holder without assignment.

* * * * * * *

As an illustration I showed the inquirer one of the notes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's $25,000,000 issue of five-year 7 per cent Convertible Gold Notes which the Bond Department of The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank now has on sale at 97½ and interest, yielding 8 per cent. These notes are dated April 1, 1920, and mature April 1, 1925. The interest is payable April 1 and October 1. These Coupon Notes, registerable as to principal only, and in denominations of $1000 and $500, are interchangeable. They are redeemable at the option of the company, on sixty days' notice, in whole or in part, on any interest date, at 103 per cent and interest on or before April 1, 1922; at 102 per cent and interest thereafter and on or before April 1, 1924; and at 101 per cent and interest thereafter.

* * * * * * *

My visitor became interested in the prospectus of this issue of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and after reading details concerning the business of the company, which owns and operates the properties of the Bell Telephone System throughout the States of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and its earnings and general financial condition, changed from a prospective to an actual investor. He, without even the suggestion of solicitation, drew a check for the purchase of several of these notes.

* * * * * * *

The notes are to be convertible at the option of the holder, at any time on or before maturity or redemption, into the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, par for par, with adjustment of accrued interest and dividends. The aggregate outstanding amount of this preferred stock, including the amount reserved for the conversion of these notes, it is provided, shall never exceed the amount of common stock outstanding and no other class of stock may be issued having equal or prior rights as to dividends or upon dissolution. The preferred stock will be subject to redemption, at the option of the company, as a whole or in part, at the following prices plus accrued dividends: 103 per cent at any time to and including April 1, 1923; 105 per cent thereafter and to and including April 1, 1925; 110 per cent thereafter and to and including April 1, 1930, and 115 per cent thereafter.

* * * * * * *

As an investment opportunity these notes are to be recommended.

Bond Department LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

United States Government

Liberty Loan Bonds and Victory Notes

Are exceptionally attractive investments at present prices.

Issues.	Maturity	Approx. Prices	Approx. Yield
1st Liberty Loan 3½s	June 15, 1947	$91.30	4.03%
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s	June 15, 1947	85.50	4.98
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s	June 15, 1947	85.90	5.23
2nd Liberty Loan 4s	Nov. 15, 1942	84.90	5.13
2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s	Nov. 15, 1942	85.12	5.40
3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s	Sept. 15, 1928	88.74	5.95
4th Liberty Loan 4¼s	Oct. 15, 1938	85.38	5.52
5th Liberty Loan 3¾	May 20, 1923	95.54	5.38
5th Liberty Loan 4¾s	May 20, 1923	95.56	6.40

Orders executed on New York and Los Angeles Exchanges.

Ask for one of our pamphlets on tax exemption of Liberty Bonds.

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co.

224 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles. Main 6801.

SAN FRANCISCO 1095 Am. Nat. Bank Bldg. | SAN DIEGO 407 First Nat. Bank Bldg. | PASADENA 210 East Colorado Street

Your July Investments

July will be a remarkable month for Investors.

The interest return on the highest-grade Bonds is now greater than it has been in over FIFTY YEARS.

July 1st interest will be paid on Time Deposits and coupons become payable on many Bonds.

Your money can now be safely reinvested to earn from 7% to 8%.

Investors may consult with us personally, without obligation, and we will recommend those securities which best meet their individual requirements.

Call or write for our July List.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
11636—Telephones—Bdwy. 20

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Hershey Chocolate Corporation 7½% Ten Year Gold Bonds. Main 3174; 60825. Circular upon request. 502 Security Bldg.

Stephens & Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES 521 SOUTH SPRING STREET

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The same factors and considerations which have governed the apathetic course of the securities market throughout the month were operative again today in more acute form. A new record for dullness was set at the end of the session, dealing dwindling to the insignificant total of 260,000 shares.

Events over the week-end were mostly of a character to forestall bullish sentiment, even if the technical position of the market had warranted constructive effort. Returns of the Federal Reserve banks plainly indicated that the process of deflation had made little headway and industrial developments were far from encouraging.

Regardless of general conditions, money conditions inclined to relaxation. Call money eased from its opening rate of 9 per cent to 7 per cent before the close and a fair amount of time funds was offered at 8% per cent, but there was little demand for merchants' paper.

Reports from the Middle West showed a gain in volume of business during the month now expiring, but this increase evidently resulted in large measure from lower commodity prices.

New England advices told of a probable advance in the usual summer shutdown in the woolen trade, with concurrent curtailment of cotton production.

Steels, equipments, oils and chemicals lead today's irregular action, motors, metals, tobaccos and shipping being less severely affected. Intermittent selling of rails added to the general reversal, only a few miscellaneous shares holding their ground. Lower prices ruled in the very dull market, the bond market, including Liberties recording nominal concessions with steadiness among internationals, notably Anglo-French issues. Total sales (par value) aggregated $11,350,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
200	Ala. Tex	67¾	61	61
200	Alaska	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,600	Allis Chalmers	37	36	36½
200	Alloy Steel	44	41	41
100	Am. Agr. Chemical	96¾	96¾	96
100	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	139½	139½	141½
700	Am. Drug Syndicate	11¾	11¾	12
200	Am. Express	122	120¾	125
200	Am. Hide & Leather	15¾	15¾	15¾
200	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	80¼	80	80¼
1,600	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	41	40	40¾
100	Bethlehem Motors	20¾	20¾	20¾
2,500	Bethlehem Steel "B"	89¾	89¾	89¾
200	Booth Fisheries	84	84	84
400	Bosch Magneto	113½	112	112
200	Am. Safety Razor	16½	16¾	16¾
200	Butte & Superior Cop.	22	22	21½
100	Brooklyn R. T.	18	18	18
500	Caddo Oil	18½	18	18
200	California Packers	68¾	67¾	67¾
400	Cal. Petroleum Co.	20	20	20
100	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	60	60	60
100	Canadian Pacific	112¾	112¾	112¾
100	Central Leather	69¾	69¾	69¾
100	Cerro de Pasco	42	41¾	41
100	Chandler Motors	101	100	100
100	Chile Copper	15	15	15
100	Chino Copper	39	38	38
700	C. & N. W.	97½	97½	97½
400	C. M. & St. Paul	39	38¾	38¾
200	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	48	48¾	48¾
100	Colo. Fuel & Iron	33¾	33¾	33¾
100	Columbia Gas	54	54	54
1,200	Columbia Graphophone	23	23	23
100	Consolidated Gas	78¾	78	78
300	Cons. Textile Corp.	82½	82½	82½
2,100	Corn Products	94¾	94¾	94¾
1,900	Crucible Steel com.	146¾	145¾	147¼
1,500	Cuba Cane Sugar	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	87	87	87
500	Delaware & Hudson	97½	97	97
100	D. L. & W.	105	105	105
100	D. & R. G.	30	30	30
1,600	D. & R. G. pfd.	80¾	80	80½
100	Endicott Johnson	85	85	85
100	Erie	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Erie 1st pfd.	18¾	18¾	18¾
200	Erie 2nd pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
4,800	Ersaac Players	82	81	81
800	Fisk Tire & Rubber	32¾	32¾	32¾
100	General Cigars	72	72	72
200	General Electric	139½	139½	139½
15,500	General Motors com.	24½	23¾	23¾
100	Goodrich Rubber Co.	70	70	70
14,700	Great Northern pfd.	70	69¾	69¾
200	Grosse Canstein	20¾	20¾	20¾
300	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	36¾	35¾	35¾
800	Hupp Motors	10¾	10	10
2,500	Haskell Barker	81	81	81
100	Illinois Central	91½	91	91
2,900	Inmadiate Copper Co.	48¾	47¾	47¾
1,100	Industrial Alcohol	96	95	95
200	Int'l Harv. com.	130	127¾	128¾
600	Int'l Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾
700	Int'l Paper	70	69¾	69¾
200	Interbor. Cons. pfd.	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Int'l Marine	31¾	31¾	31¾
2,500	Int'l Marine pfd.	93¾	93¾	93¾
300	Interstate Callahan	36	36	36
2,200	Kennecott Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾
800	Lee Canop	27	26¾	26¾
800	Keystone Tire Co.	27½	27	27
200	Lackawanna Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Lorillard Tobacco Co.	126	126	126
500	Maxwell Motors	23¾	22¾	23
200	May Dept. Stores com.	84	84	84
5,600	Island Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,800	Mex. Petroleum Co.	178¾	176¾	178¼
1,500	Miami Copper Co.	29½	29¼	29¼
5,400	Middle states Oil	27¾	27¾	28
1,700	Midvale Steel	41	40	40½
200	M. K. & Texas	6¼	6	6
100	Missouri Pacific	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Missouri Pacific pfd.	46¾	46¾	46¾
200	National Lead	77¾	77¾	78
100	Nat'l Enamel pfd.	92	92	92
200	Nevada Con.	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	N. Y. Air Brake	98¾	98¾	98¾
300	N. Y. Central	66¾	66¾	66¾
200	New Yorks Steel	56	56	56
300	N. Y., N. H. & H.	29¾	29¾	29¾
2,400	Northern Pacific	77½	76¾	76¾
1,800	Ohio City Gas	46¾	46¾	46¾
400	Oklahoma Producers	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Ontario Silver	6	6	6
1,700	Pan Steel	22¾	22½	22¾
100	Pacific Gas & Electric	44¼	44¼	45¼
5,200	Pan-American com.	101¾	100¾	101¾
500	Pan-American "B"	98¾	98¾	98¾
2,400	Penn. R. R. Co.	38¾	38¾	38¾
800	Penn Mexican com.	25	25	25
200	Philadelphia Co.	35¾	35¾	36
100	Pierce-Arrow com.	50¾	50¾	50¾
800	Pierce Oil com.	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Pierce Oil pfd.	85¾	85¾	85¾
200	Pittsburgh Coal	59	59	59
100	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Puente Allegre Sugar	101¾	101	101
200	Pullman	111¾	111¾	111
200	Ray Consolidated	19¾	19	19
300	Rep. Steel & Iron Co.	86	86	86
2,200	Reading	84¾	84	84
1,500	Reading 1st pfd.	45¾	45¾	45¾
2,500	Republic I. & S.	92	91	91
1,100	Rock Island	20¾	20	20
200	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	114½	113	114
1,200	Seven Motors	9¾	9¼	9¼
22,200	Sinclair Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾
400	Stud. Trans. & Trading	72	70	70
200	Sloss S. S. & I. Co.	70	69¾	69
400	St. L. & S. F. com.	34¾	34¾	34¾
500	St. L. & S. W.	72¾	72¾	72¾
1,200	St. L. & S. W. pfd.	23¾	23	23
500	Southern Pacific	93¾	92¾	92¾
1,800	Southern Railway	24¾	23¾	23¾
200	Southern Ry. pfd.	55½	55	55
400	Stromberg Carburetor	71½	70¾	71¼
2,100	Studebaker com	70¾	69¾	70¼
13,500	Texas Pacific C. & O.	54¾	49¾	51¾
100	Tennessee Copper			18¾
800	Replogle Steel	84½	83	83½
4,500	Texas Oil	45¾	44¾	44¾
200	Texas Pacific	29¾	29¼	29¼
200	Tobacco Products	69	69	69
2,700	Transcontinental Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾
400	Union Oil of Delaware	22	21½	21½
400	Union Pacific	113¾	113	113
600	Union Pacific pfd.	63	62¾	62¾
900	Utah Copper	65¾	64½	65
500	United Food Products	66¼	65¾	65¾
200	United Fruit	200	199	197¾
1,100	United Retail Stores	73¾	73¾	73¾
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	16¾	16¾	16
400	U. S. Realty & Const.	56½	56	56
400	U. S. Rubber	94¾	94½	94½
200	Do. 1st pfd.	108	107¾	108
9,300	U. S. Steel Cor.	92½	91¾	91¾
600	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	105¾	105	105
400	U. S. Smelting	38	37	37¾
100	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	74¾	74	74¾
4,200	Vanadium Steel	84¾	82¾	83¾
400	Wabash	7¾	7¾	7¾
600	Wabash "A"	22	22	22
400	Westinghouse	49¼	49¾	49¾
200	Western Md. com.	9¾	9¾	9¾
700	Western Pacific com.	27	26½	27
100	Western Pacific pfd.	63	63	63
100	Wheeling & L. E.	10	9¾	10
800	White Motors	50½	50¼	50½
500	Willys Overland	18¾	18½	18¾
100	Superior Steel	43¾	43¾	43

*Ex-dividend.
Total sales of stocks—260,200 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$11,700,000.
Money—Opened at 9 per cent; closed, 7 per cent; ruling rate, 9 per cent; last loan, 7 per cent; highest, 9 per cent; lowest, 6 per cent.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Following are quotations on the New York Stock Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	93¾	94
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	74¾	74¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	75¾	75¾
B. & O. Rel. 5s, 1926	69¾	69
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	58¾	59
C. & O. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	82¾	83
C. M. & St. P. Gn. & Rf. 4½s, 2014	53¼	54¼
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	64¾	64¾
D. & R. G. Col. 4s, 1936	60¾	60¾
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	73¾	74
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	78	78
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1923	86¾	87¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	80¾	82
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1975	51¾	51¾
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	61¾	62
St. L. & S. F. R. & R. 6s, 1950	89¾	90
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	60	60¾
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	44	44¾
St. L. & S. F. Inter. 5s, 1952	70¾	70¾
W. U. Tel. Col. 5s, 1938	76¾	76
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	56¾	56¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	40¾	41
Atlantic 4½s, 1963	67¾	68
C. & O. 5s	76	74¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	51¾	51¾
Hudson & Manhattan Rel. 5s	50	50¾

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Aetna Exp.	9¾	10
Chevrolet	220	240
Curtis Aero.	4	5
Holly	20	25
Do. pfd.	90	100
Lake Tor.	2	3
Mids. Steel	12	13
Tamel M.	55	60
U. S. Ship.	2¾	2¾
Wright-M.	5	6
Peerless	23	26
G. Asphalt	73	73½
City Serv.	4¾	5
Do. pfd.	44¾	45
Bankers	35¾	36
Cactus	11¾	11¾
Con. Exp.	12	16
Goldwyn	16	19
Offs.	2	4
Res. Wtrs.	15	15-16
Cosden	6¾	7
Ely Basin	7¾	8
Fed. Oil	27¾	28
Glenrock	23¾	23¾
Met. Pet.	5¾	6
Merritt	17¼	17¾
Midwest Ref.	142	144
Midwest Oil	7¼	7½
Northwest	25	30
Okmulgee	7	8
Sapulpa	5¾	5¾
Sequoyah	4	4¼
Marland	44	45
Simms	15¾	16¼
White Oil	19	20
Prod. & Ref	7¾	8
Ryan	3¾	4
Omar	3¾	4
Boone	3¾	4
Mines—		
Butte N. Y.	1¾	2
Caledonia	23	25
Can. Con.	3	3½
Iron Blos.	1	1¼
Kerr Lake	3¾	4
Magma Cop.	29	31
Mason Val.	2	2½
Motherlode Gold	57	60
Do. new	5¾	6
Nipissing	9¼	9¾
Ohio Cop.	4	4¼
Stewart	12	13
Success	3	4
Tono, Ky.	1¾	1¾
Yerrington	2	4
Con. Copp.	3	3¼

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Cranz & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	23	24
Borne S.	4.25	4.75
Buckeye	84	86
Cosden	7.00	7.50
Do. pfd.	100	108
Continental	110	115
Crescent	28	30
Cumberland	140	150
Eureka	99	101
Galena	44	48
Old pfd.	90	95
New pfd.	90	95
Ill. Pipe	124	130
Ind. Pipe	85	88
Int. Petr.	23	24
N. Y. Trans.	152	157
Ohio	92	94
Ohio Oil	286	291
Int. Pet.	24	25
Prairie	45	46
Prairie Oil	520	570
Prairie P.	198	205
Solar Ref.	325	350
S. Penn	115	120
S. P. Pf.	270	280
S. W. P. Oil	64	68
S. Oil Cal.	500	515
S. Oil Ind.	655	670
S. Oil Kan.	520	540
S. Oil Ky.	560	575
S. Oil N. Y.	285	290
S. Oil Ohio	420	440
Swan & F.	70	90
Union T.	107	110
Do. pfd.	94	97
Vacuum	377	390
Wash'ton	27	33
S. Oil Neb.	420	450

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	99¾	99¾
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	97	97¼
Republic of France 5s, 1931	72	74
Paris 6s, 1921	92¼	92¾
Marseilles 6s	84¾	85½
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	24	27
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1926	20	23
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	97¼	97¾
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1931	85¼	86½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1926	87¾	87¾
Dominion of Can. 5s, March, 1937	87¼	87¾
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	84½	84¾

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FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

resources, without government assistance, during first four months of this year, 27,778 freight cars, with estimated value as of May 5, 1920, of $91,567,400; 596 passenger cars, $17,880,000; 47 other passenger train equipment, $940,000, and 51 locomotives, $33,670,000; a total estimated value as of May 5, 1920, of $144,157,400.

New Railroad Issue.

The National City Company and Halsey, Stewart & Co. of Chicago yesterday offered $1,500,000 ten-year secured gold notes of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company, due June 1, 1930. These notes are to be secured by deposit with the trustee of either the company's first mortgage 5's in the ratio of not less than $143.85, or first mortgage 6's in the ratio of not less than $127.03 par value for each $100 of notes outstanding. Further protection is afforded by the establishment of a sinking fund, which provides for the purchase and cancelation of notes at not exceeding their redemption price. The value of the physical properties of the company, which serves a continuous succession of town and cities between Evanston, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis., is considerably in excess of the outstanding funded debt. The net income of the company for the year ended May 31, 1920, was $787,940, against interest charges of $363,340 on the funded indebtedness. The notes are being offered at 92 and accrued interest, to yield 8.20 per cent.

Irrigation Bonds Sell Fast.

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company reports that the $750,000 issue of James Irrigation District bonds which was offered on Thursday, is meeting with a ready sale, and that only about $200,000 remain of the entire issue to be sold.

Pacific Coast Milling.

Gross and Miller are the financial agents for the sale of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Western Milling Company. With the purchase of every two shares of the preferred there is being given a share of common stock as bonus. This issue is said by the agents to have been widely purchased throughout California. The company is a growing Los Angeles institution established in 1912 by H. E. Woolner at Ninth and Alameda streets. During 1919 a branch manufacturing and sales center was opened in San Francisco, and there is now building on the inner Oakland harbor a $2,000,000 flour and feed mill with the first bulk elevator for grain, beans and rice, to be built for public use in California. This year it is predicted that the sales will exceed $6,000,000.

Moving Picture Stock.

The Prince Louis de Bourbon Pictures Incorporation, a Los Angeles enterprise, is offering an issue of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock which carries with it a 20 per cent common stock bonus.

Money Distribution.

There will be a distribution of largess the last of this week in the form of dividends and interest which will probably make itself felt in bond and stock circles. Liquidation is still going on, and the end of the fiscal year will result in a healthy readjustment in many quarters. Bank statements show preparation for July settlements, and after heavy payments there may be a tightening of credit. Bond houses are preparing to take advantage of the situation by renewing some very attractive bargain offers.

Crops in Good Shape.

The American Steel and Wire Company's summary of the crop outlook says that owing to more favorable climatic conditions, great improvement is noticeable in corn, cotton and wheat.

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 207 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. & T. Cv. Feb. 1, 1924	91½	92¼
Am. T. & T. Cv. Cs. Aug. 1, 1925	93	94
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov. 1, 1922	99¼	99¾
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1929	86¾	87¼
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	99¾	99¾
Bethlehem Steel 8s, July 15, 1923	96	97
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	84½	84¾
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	97¾	97¾
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	89¾	90
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	92½	93
Cudahy 7s, July 15, 1925	97	98½
Federal Farm 4½s, 1929	81	90
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1956	85	88
Illinois Central 4s, Jan. 1, 1944	84½	85¼
Inter. R. T. 7s, ser. 1, 1921	70	72
Liggett & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1921	96¾	97
Mexican Pipe 7s, May 1, 1925	93	93½
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1936	85¾	86¾
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1925	97¾	100
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 15, 1921-28	96	98
Swedish Gt. 6s, June 15, 1939	85	86
Swift Co. 4½s, Aug. 15, 1921	97½	98
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1925	99	100

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 28. — Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low	Close.	Previous close.
900	Armour pfd	92¾	92¾	92¾	93½
1,663	Armour Leather	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Do. pfd	93½	93½	93½	90
70	Canal & Dock	55	54	54	55¾
150	Case Plow

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SECURITIES

Subject to sale and change in price

Amt.	Bonds	Price
$ 2,000	Anglo-French 5s, 1920	@ 99¾
5,000	Belgian Government 7½s, 1945	@ 98
300	Shares Barker Brothers 8% Preferred	@100
6,000	Bell Tel. of Canada 7s, 1925	@ 98
3,500	Berkeley School 4½s, 1928-29-35-36-39	@5½% basis
1,000	Can. Northern Ry. 5½s, 1924	@ 96½
10,000	Can. Northern Ry. Equip. 6s, 1928	@ 96
1,000	Can. Govt. 5½s, 1929	@ 92¼
2,000	Cudahy Packing 7s, 1923	@ 99½
9,000	Edison Electric Co. 5s, 1922	@ 96½
60	Shares First National Bank of L. A.	@480
200	Shs. Goodyear Textile Mills 7% Pfd.	@Mkt.
300	Goodyear of Akron units	@300
80	Shs. Goodyear T. & R. Cal. 7% Pfd.	@Mkt.
11,000	Gt. Western Power 6s, 1949	@ 88½
2,000	Gt. Western Power 6s, 1925	@ 87
16,000	Imperial Irrigation Dist. 5½s, 1929	@6% basis
26,000	Japanese Govt. 1st 4½s, 1925	75
15,000	L. A. Ry. Co. 1st 5s, 1938	@ 74
1,000	L. A. Ry. Corp. Ref. 5s, 1940	@ 62
55,000	Miller & Lux, Inc., 7s, 1930	@100
100	Shares Mallinson 7% Pfd.	@ 95
23,000	Midland Co. Public Service 6s, 1953	@ 91
6,000	Midway Gas Co. 6s, 1929	@ 92
2,000	Nadeau Extension 6s, 1922	@ 97½
13,000	Ohio Cities Gas 7s, 1922-23	@8% basis
2,000	Paris 6s, 1921	@ 92¼
10,000	Pacific Gas & Electric 7s, 1925	@ 97⅛
14,000	Pacific Gas & Electric 5s, 1942	@ 75
24,010	Pacific Light & Power Ref. 5s, 1951	@ 83
10	Pacific Lighting Com.	@136½
4,000	Reclamation District No. 2026—6s	@100
10,000	Reclamation District No. 2030	@100
6,000	Reclamation District No. 1500—6s	@100
4,000	Rolph Nav. & Coal Co. 7s	@ 99
4,000	San Fernando 5½s, 1945	@100
25,000	Southern Pacific Equip. 7s	@100⅜
7,000	So. Calif. Edison Deb. 7s, 1926	@ 98
15,000	Southern Calif. Edison Gen. 6s, 1944	@ 89
1,000	Standard Fireproof 6s, 1922	@ 98
7,000	Southern Pacific Ref. 4s	@ 72
10,000	St. Louis & S. F. Adj. 6s	@ 62
13,000	So. Calif. Tel. Ref. 5s, 1947	@ 78
8,000	So. Counties Gas 5½s, 1936	@ 80
6,000	Union Oil Co. of Calif. 5s, 1931	@ 89
2,000	Western Electric 5-Yr. 7s, 1925	@ 98½
10,000	Wilson & Co. 6s, 1928	@ 89
5,000	Swift & Company 6s, 1921	@ 98¼

Accrued Interest to be added to the above prices.

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Oranges.	Lemons.
June 25	125	68
June 26, 27	176	139
Total cars to date this season	22,047	3,883
Total cars to same date last season	20,437	1,306

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

June 24	1	0
June 25	0	0
Total cars to date this season	5,579	289
Total cars to same date last season	3,008	231

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Twenty-two cars of Valencias, two cars of St. Michaels, two cars of seedlings, one car of navels, four mixed cars, and one car of grapefruit sold. Market is higher.

VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	ST. MICHAELS—	Avge.
Old Mission, CCC	$8.05	Jack Horner, ORx	6.65	President, ORx	8.50	Gold Buckle, RHx	7.50
Golden Eagle, CCC	7.25	Tarascocita, NOx	7.60	Senator, ORx	7.90	Athlete, SAx	6.90
Lady Rowena, CLC	6.1	Altissimo, NOx	9.30	Mark Twain, ORx	6.95	Kenilworth, AHx	7.25
Wm. Tell, DRx	8.15	Hamstock, NOx	7.90	Hook Film, ORx	5.90	Pleasant, AHx	6.70
Bowmah, DRx	7.35	Gadelia, Corp	5.90	Bird Rocks, ORx	7.05	Palm Tree, AHx	6.60
Washington, ORx	7.05	Old South Mous-		P. Chiben, AHx	6.20	Golden Gr., AHx	7.20
Redlands Best, RHx	7.50	tain, MCx	6.80	LEMONS—	Avge.	Spanish Girl, AHx	4.30
Mercury, RHx	6.35	Picker, ORx	9.25	Shamrock, NOx	2.40	(Halves:)	
General, ORx	8.55	Carmencita, NOx	7.35	NAVELS—	Avge.	Golden Gr., AHx	2.60
Colonel, ORx	7.00	Wm. Tell, ORx	9.05	Orchard, NatO	7.80	Palm Tree, AHx	2.70
Alphabet, ORx	7.25	Bowman, ORx	7.60	Ind. NatO	5.40	SWEETS—	Avge.
Bird Rocks, ORx	7.70	Peasant, AHx	6.60	Standard, NatO	6.95	Spanish Girl, AHx	5.25
Figurine, ORx	8.20	Schoolboy, AHx	5.85	Standard, Imp.,		BLOODS—	Avge.
Rosette, ORx	7.25	Gold Buckle, RHx	7.50	NatO	6.40	Sunland, VTx	5.70
President, ORx	8.65	Cerro Amano, RHx	5.25	SEEDLINGS—	Avge.	GRAPEFRUIT—	Avge.
Gold Buckle, RHx	7.40	Alta, ORx	5.75	Parrot, SAx	5.40	Standard, RHx	2.75
Senator, ORx	7.95	Vista Bonita, SBx	7.40	Rino Globe, AHx	5.10	Morning Cheer, VTx	1.80
Mark Twain, ORx	6.80	Lake Homet, SBx	6.30	Red Globe, AHx	4.75	Vista Bonita, SBx	2.95
Mother Pol, NOx	7.70	Morro, MCx	7.90	Sunland, STx	5.80	Lake Homet, SBx	2.10
Cal. Belle, NOx	9.50	Old South Mous-		Rosemyne, STx	6.20	Pleasant, AHx, (halves)	1.80
Garden Grove, ORx	7.15	tain, MCx	6.20				

BOSTON, June 28.—Nine cars of oranges and five cars of lemons sold. Market is higher on oranges. Lemon market is weak and declining.

VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	NAVELS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.
Rino Goose, APG	$7.60	Verrile, OPx	8.30	Tavolari, NatO	6.60	Superia, SPx	3.90
Mustang, APG	7.10	Brewers, OPx	7.40	LEMONS—	Avge.	Sculbert, SPx	3.45
Defiance, STx	8.00	Yellen-o, STx	6.60	Cro., selected, VCx	2.45	3 Merito, SPx	3.20
Condor, STx	7.05	Defiance, STx	8.25	VCo., Iowa, VCx	2.25	Superia, SPx	2.80
El Oso, STx	8.50	Alta Cuesta, AHx	8.10	Pet., SDx	2.10	Wave, SPx	2.45
Quail, OKx	7.25	Robsala, AHx	8.40	Greyhound Nix	1.80	GRAPEFRUIT—	Avge.
Flyer, OKx	5.30	Hobo, AHx	6.70	Verdon, STx	2.50	Standard, NatO	3.35
Foot Pad, ACOx	7.40	NAVELS—	Avge.	Joker-O, STx	2.10	Orchard, NatO,	
Old Mill, ACOx	6.00	Orchard, NatO	7.50	El Merito, SPx	4.00	(Halves)	2.80

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—Six cars of oranges and five cars of lemons sold. Market is strong on oranges. Lemon market is weak and declining.

VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.
Rino Goose, APG	$7.35	Corsair, CorX	6.05	Mocking Bird	1.80	Temptation, LGx	1.70
Mustang, APG	6.90	Highway, SAx	7.60	Sunrise,	1.65	Squirrel, AHx	2.10
Superior, RFCo	6.75	Biz (Red), SAx	5.50	Gavilan, RivX	2.60	Palm Tree, AHx	1.50
Coed, RFCo	6.60	El Torado, ACOx	6.75	Housewife, RivX	1.45	Commercial, AHx	1.45
Red C, CorX	6.80	Senia, ACOx	5.50	On Honor, LGx	2.55	Viper, SBx	1.45
						Floral, SBx	1.15

CLEVELAND, June 28.—Six cars of oranges and eight cars of lemons sold. Market is unchanged on Valencias. Lemon market is lower.

VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.
Golden Gate	$4.70	Experte, ORx	7.35	Mother, Qx	1.80	Tom Sawyer, STx	2.10
Verlton, STx	6.95	LEMONS—	Avge.	Grove, Qx	1.60	Buttercup, STx	2.40
Juice-O, STx	5.85	Price	1.90	Black Hawk, AHx	1.70	Cloudet, ORx	2.05
Mother Bel, NOx	7.40	Sun Dial, CVx	2.00	Moon Boy, Qx	1.40	Coyote, ORx	2.20
Majesty, OKx	6.00	Mouse, OKx	2.05	Royal, Qx	1.90	Laze, OKx	2.15
		Pronghorn, OKx	2.35	Sunset, Qx	2.45		

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Five cars of oranges and seven cars of lemons sold. Market is easier on both oranges and lemons.

VALENCIAS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.
Don Quixote	$3.37	Carnation, Yellow	1.15	Delmar	1.30	Mouse, OKx	2.35
Daisy, Cx	3.75	Carnation, White	1.14	Jasper, Qx	1.45	Pronghorn, OKx	2.35
Jack Horner, ORx	3.50	Mountain Lion,		Linwood, Qx	2.80	Picker, ORx	4.90
Sun Dial, CVx	3.50	Yellow	1.15	Sun Dial, CVx	2.05	BLOODS—	Avge.
Bel, RHx	3.80	Mountain, white	1.44	Commercial,	4.20	Carnation	4.05
				Fountain, VCx	3.80	Mountain Lion	4.24

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Six cars of oranges sold. Market strong and higher.

VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	ST. MICHAELS—	Avge.
S. A. Red	$7.45	S. A. Red	5.70	Myer, MPx	8.00	Golden Gr., AHx	7.90
S. A. Red	6.90	Carmencita, NOx	7.70	Old South Mous-		(Halves:)	
S. A. Blue	6.60	Columbo, NOx	6.85	tain, MPx	7.15	Golden Gr., AHx	2.50
				Atlas, ORx	7.70	Palm Tree, AHx	2.60

CINCINNATI, June 28.—Two cars of oranges and three cars of lemons sold. Market is strong on oranges. Lemon market is weak and declining.

VALENCIAS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.
Carnival, NDx	$5.90	Pals, CVx	2.30	Trumpet, STx	2.90	Radio, LGx	3.30
Big Chief, SAx	4.80	Sun Dial, CVx	1.95	Mogul, STx	2.50	Wireless, LGx	2.40
		Ber, STx	2.70	Nimrod, STx	2.35	Tenerife-ian, LGx	2.10

DECREASE IN ACREAGE STRENGTHENS COTTON.

SCATTERED PRESSURE; SOUTHERN SELLING CREATES WEAK UNDERTONE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The cotton market seemed steady today owing to higher Liverpool cables, but there were a few July notices in circulation, while early weather reports from the South were favorable and a private crop report from the Southwest placed the mid June condition at 71.2.

These features led to a renewal of scattering liquidation and there was some July liquidation.

The July notices were estimated at only 500 bales and the strength of near month prompted covering in later deliveries.

There was scattered Southern selling on this bulge, causing reactions of several points, but prices held fairly steady around midday.

A Chicago report estimates the condition of the crop at 70.6 and indicates a decrease of 2 per cent in acreage.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January	31.75	31.75	31.15	31.75	31.65
March	30.85	31.20	30.65	31.20	30.50
May	30.30	30.70	30.20	30.70	30.30
July	36.20	37.70	36.10	37.10	36.24
October	32.25	33.50	32.05	33.50	32.05
December	31.87	32.37	31.70	32.37	31.85
New Orleans—					
January	31.22	31.70	31.15	31.64	31.05
March	30.70	31.07	30.60	31.05	30.50
July	36.52	37.65	36.22	37.05	36.06
October	32.50	33.20	32.15	33.20	32.15
December	31.70	32.18	31.65	32.18	31.90

SPOT COTTON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The local market for spot cotton was steady, up 50 points at 38.75 cents for middling upland; sales nil.

Southern spot markets: New Galveston, 38.75 cents; New Orleans, 39.75 cents; Savannah, 41.50 cents; Augusta, 41 cents; Memphis, 40 cents; Houston, 39.25 cents; Little Rock, 40 cents.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Hogs (hard grain-fed,) 125 to 175 lbs., 15.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 16.50.

Cattle on foot, gross weight: Steers, good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; cows, good, 8.50@9.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; bulls and stags, 6.00. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 11.50@12.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, June 28.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; mostly steady and 10 cents higher. Range, 14.50@14.90; bulk, 14.75@14.80.

Cattle, receipts, 4000; weak and 25 cents lower. Yal steers, 7.00@16.00; cows and heifers, 5.50@13.00.

Calves, steady, 5.00@12.50; stockers and feeders slow and weak, 4.00@15.50.

Sheep, receipts, 200; steady; Lambs 6.00@15.50; wethers, 4.00@8.00; ewes, 2.00@7.00.

ST. JOSEPH, June 28.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; market steady to 10 cents lower. Top, 15.70; bulk, 14.75@15.60.

Cattle, 4500; market 15 to 25 cents lower. Steers, 9.50@16.00; cows and heifers, 4.00@10.50; calves, 6.00@12.75.

Sheep, receipts, 5000; market steady. Ewes, 6.50@7.50; lambs, 16.00@17.00.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Cattle, receipts, 18,000; slow. Best steers weak to 25 cents lower, the stock and bulls steady to 75 cents lower; calves steady; stockers and feeders dull and weak; early sales beef steers, 12.50@16.00; best cows, 11.35; most canners around 4.00; bulk good veals, 12.00@12.50.

Hogs, receipts, 9000; mostly 25 cents higher. Top, 15.75; bulk heavy and medium, 15.30@15.65; bulk light, 15.00@15.50.

Sheep, receipts, 4500; steady to 25 cents higher. Top native, 16.25; bulk good and choice, 15.00@15.75; range wethers, 9.15; bulk sap native ewes, 5.00@7.00.

PORTLAND, June 28.—Cattle weaker; receipts, 2582. Choice grass steers, 10.50@11.25; good to choice, 10.00@10.25; medium to good, 9.00@10.00; fair to good, 8.00@9.00; common to fair, 7.00@8.00; choice cows and heifers, 8.75@9.50; good to choice, 7.75@8.75; medium to good, 6.75@7.75; fair to medium, 5.50@6.75; canners, 3.50@4.50; bulls, 6.00@7.00; prime light calves, 13.00@14.00; medium, 9.50@12.00; heavy, 7.00@9.50.

Hogs firm; receipts, 960. Prime mixed, 15.25@15.75; medium, 14.75@15.25; smooth heavy, 11.25@12.75; rough, 10.00@11.25; pigs, 11.75@13.75.

Sheep steady; receipts, 2375. Lambs, 10.50@11.00; culls, 8.00@10.00; ewes, 2.00@7.00; yearlings, 7.00@8.00; wethers, 6.00@7.50.

OMAHA, June 28.—Cattle, receipts, 4500; beef steers slow, steady. Best beeves, 16.10; she stock steady to 25 cents lower. Stockers and feeders dull.

Hogs, receipts, 11,000; strong to 25 cents higher. Top, 15.75; bulk, 14.10 to 15.25.

Sheep, receipts, 15,000; lambs slow to 25 cents lower. Best early sales of lambs, 16.50; sheep and feeders steady.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cattle, receipts, 20,000; beef steers opened slow; bulk early sales steady; 17.00 paid for yearlings and heavy steers; big fills delaying trade; cows, cutters and bandy butcher bulls steady; bologna 25 cents lower; veal calves 25 to 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Hogs, receipts, 40,000; mostly 10 to 25 cents higher; better grades active, others slow; top, 16.30; bulk light and Butt butchers, 15.90@16.25; bulk 250 pounds and over, 14.40@15.90; pigs 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 15,000; lambs steady; yearlings and sheep steady to higher; best native lambs, 17.00; bulk, 16.50@17.00; fairly good California lambs, 16.00; prime yearlings, 15.75; strictly choice handy weight ewes, 9.00; others mostly 7.00@8.00.

SUGAR FUTURES CLOSE EASY ON N. Y. MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Raw sugar nominal; centrifugal, 18.31; refined steady; fine granulated, 22.00@24.00.

Futures were weak and lower with several positions 100 points lower or the full maximum decline permitted in any one day's session. Trading, however, was light and the decline was due as much to an absence of demand as to the unsettled situation in raws.

Sugar futures closed easy; sales, 500 tons; July, 17.00; September, 17.00; December, 15.60; January, 14.00; March, 13.00.

DECEMBER CORN RULES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

ANTICIPATION OF CROP DAMAGE CREATES BULLISH SENTIMENT IN OATS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Clear and hot weather over the West resulted in anticipations of crop damage and September and December oats advanced to a new high on the crop and closed with net gains of only ¼. Buying of December corn by a house with seaboard connections, combined with the strength in oats, resulted in a bulge of 6 1-4. Other futures gained 11-8@2 3-4. Rye advanced 1 7-8@2 1-8 and barley 1½.

Sentiment was generally bullish on oats, due to the fact the crop is in the critical stage and a few days of high temperature might result in serious damage.

The closing bulge was due to reports of temperatures of 100 and over in the Southwest.

Premiums in the sample market were 2 lower with lightweight No. 3, white down to 1.00½ or about 5 over the July.

Scattered liquidation was on July corn and while prices were higher the July-September spread at the close was only 5 against 6½ Saturday.

The range:

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.77	1.78	1.75⅝	1.77⅜
September	1.70	1.73¼	1.70	1.72⅝
December	1.48¾	1.50	1.52½	1.56⅝
Oats—				
June	1.14	1.14	1.12	1.12
July	1.04⅝	1.06⅝	1.04	1.04⅝
September	.87⅝	.89	.87⅛	.88¾
December	.83¼	.85⅛	.83⅜	.84⅜

BARLEY DECLINES ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

Lack of support, together with indications of heavier receipts in the near future, caused a weaker tone to develop for all deliveries of barley during the call on the local grain exchange yesterday. Little interest was taken in cash or the nearby shipments of barley, and prices were unchanged to 50 cents per ton lower. Future shipments were also unchanged to 50 cents per ton lower at the close, September delivery held steady throughout the day, but July and December shipments made a decline of 25 cents per ton, with a sale of all July 90 cents per ton, with no sales of either month. A car of No. 3 eastern milo in bulk for 15 days delivery brought $2.92½.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 14; barley, 3; oats, 1; milo maize, 3; flour, 5; bran, 1; poultry feed, 1; miscellaneous, 4; total, 32. Hay, 47.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	$3.16½	$3.25
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.92½	2.95
Milo maize, car lots—		
No. 3 M. & K. mix. B	2.87½	2.90
On track	2.92½	....
In transit	2.92½	....
10-day shipment	2.87½	2.90
15-day shipment	2.87½	2.91¼
20-day shipment	2.87½	2.90

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All July	$3.52½	....
Barley—		
All June	2.92½	3.10
All July	2.86¼	2.88¾
First half July	2.87½	2.90
All August	2.86¼	2.90
All September	2.86¼	2.91
All December	2.96½	3.01¼

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

No. 3 eastern milo, bulk—
1 car 15-day shipment, L. A. dir..... $2.92½
Barley—
100 tons all July..... 2.86¼

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wheat, spot, steady. No. 2 red, No. 2 hard and No. 2 mixed Durum, 2.95 c.i.f. track New York, export.

Corn, spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, 1.96½, cost and freight New York, June shipment.

Oats, spot, steady; No. 1 white, 1.33@1.34

Hay steady; No. 1, 2.50@2.60; No. 2, 2.40@2.50; No. 3, 2.20@2.35; shipping, 1.95@2.05.

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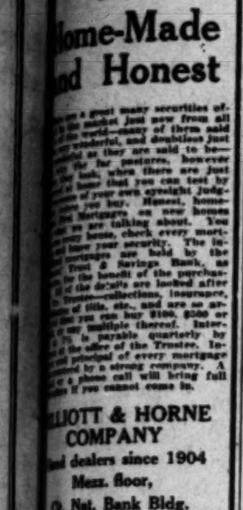

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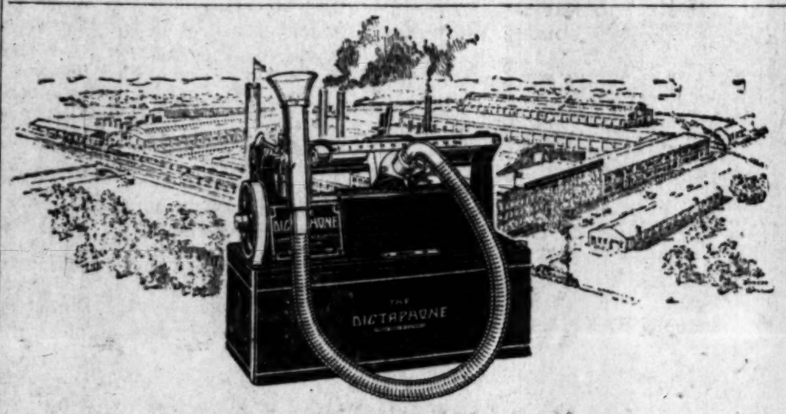

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BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Cranz & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, June 28.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid	Close Ask		Close Bid	Close Ask
Ahmeek	61¼	62	Mass. Cop.	3¾	3¼
Adventure	80	85	Majestic	15	20
Bflinois	120	124	Mex. Metals	7	7¼
Allouez	38	90	Michigan	4¾	5
Am. Pneu.	1¼	1½	Mohawk	61	62
Do. pfd.	7	8	Mayflower		
Arcadian	2¼	3	O. Colony	5½	5¾
B. & C. Gas.	8	9	Monarch		32
Boston Ely.	50	57	Nipissing	8¾	9
Baltic	3	4	Nixon	11	12
Bingale	4	5	N. Butte	14¼	14¾
Boston Elev	61¼	62	Nev. Dome	13	20
Belmont	1½	2	New Cornc.	16¼	16¾
Bingham	5¼	5¾	N. Lake	50	75
Big Heart	10	10¼	Universal	2	3
Bohemia	1	1¼	Daddy	3¾	4
Booth F.	8	9	Ohio	30	35
B. & Maine	32¼	33	Oilwell	1¾	1¾
Butte & B.	7	9	Old Dom.	24¼	26
Butte & L.	9	12	Osceo	33	35
B. & N. Y.	50	51	Osceolain	10	40
Carson Hill	27	28	Osceola	88½	90
Calaxo	45	55	Pond Creek	17½	18½
Cal. & A.	58½	59	Rar Hare	50	75
Cal. & H.	310	315	Seneca M.	21	24
Centennial	11¾	12	Shannon	1¾	1¾
Cherokee	50	51	Shattuck	1¾	2
Chief Cons.	3½	4	St. Marys	23½	42
Cons. Ariz.	40	60	S. Lake	1¾	2¾
C. C. Mines	2	3½	S. Utah	14	20
Copper R.	37½	38½	Sup. & Bost.	4¾	5
Crystal	35	40	Sup. Cop.	5	5½
Davis Daly	8½	8¾	S. W. Miami		
Denlgh	15	18	Do.	3	4
Ariz. Ex.	4	5	Do. pref.	2	3
E. Butte	12	12¾	Tuolumne	60	65
Franklin	1¾	1¾	Utah Apex	1¼	1¾
Gadsden	50	70	Utah Cons.	6¾	6¾
Gerlach Pre.	13	15	Utah Metals	1½	1¾
Gray Davis	39	70	U. S. M. &		
Gfld. Cons.	8	12	S. com.	51½	52
Hancock	44½	45	Do. pfd.	84	85
Helvetia	2¾	3¾	Do. Fruit	160	200
Houghton	40	60	U. V. Ex.	21	22
Isl. Creek	80½	81½	Shoe Mach.	79¾	80
Do. pfd.	80¾	81½	Do. pfd.	24	24¼
Indiana	50	100	Venture	15¾	16
Inc. Prod.	14¾	15¼	Victoria	2¾	2¾
Iron Cap	9	10	Waldorf	20¾	21
Island Oil	6½	6¾	Walker	50	75
Isle Royale	30	31	Winona	20	75
Kerr Lake	3¾	3½	Wolverine	13	15¼
Keweenah	1¾	1¾	Wyandotte	75	100
La Rose	30	50	Wright-M.	8	8
Libby, McN.			Orpheum	28	29
L. L.	12¼	12¾	Tip Top	11	12
Mason Val.	2	2½	Imperial	14	16

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Close Bid	Close Asked
Liberty Loan 2½s	91¼	....
Associated Oil Co 1st 5s, 1922	94	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	82	82½
City Stmp. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1951	79	80½
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1945	....	101
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	94½	....
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	78	....
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1925	....	90
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Rfg. 5s, 1939	71	....
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1950	77¼	80
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940	87¼	....
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1933	....	60½
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1949	73	....
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	73¾	....
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	87	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	86¾	81½
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1946	....	81½
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s rdd., 1955	76	77
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	....	89
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1950	....	79½
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	79¼	79½

SALES

Morning session—Bonds: $6000 United States 3½s at 93¼; 1000 do. 1st 4½s at 83¾; 1000 do. 2d 4½s at 84¼; 12,000 do. 3d 4½s at 83¾; 22,000 do. 4th 4½s at 83¾; 8000 do. 5th 4½s at 83¾; 1000 Western Pacific Ry. 5s at 80; 10 Cal. Pacific Gas & Electric 1st rfd. at 89½; 10 Cal. Packers common at 68½; 100 do. at 69; 100 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 46; 50 Hutchinson Sugar at 8s. 125 Olaa Sugar at 16; 11 Savings Union Bank at 252½; 20 Oahu Sugar at 43¼; 50 Consolidated Oil at 10s; 250 Utah Apex at 1.90; 50 Union Oil at 31½; 20 do. at 31¾; 10 General Petroleum common at 120½; 500 North American Oil at 2.27½; 6 Cal. Packers common at 68½; 150 do. at 69.

Afternoon session—Bonds: 1000 U. S. Government 3½s of 1947 at 91¾; 3000 do. 1st 4½s of 1947 at 83¾; 2000 do. 2nd 4½s of 1942 at 85; 12,000 do. 3d 4½s at 83¾; 1000 do. 4th 4½s at 83.900 do. 4½s of 1933 at 85¾; 2000 do. 4th 4½s at 84.25 at 90¾; 3000 General Pipe Line 6s at 97; 1000 Santa Valley Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 6s at 97; 3000 Western Pacific R. R. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s at 79½. Stocks 10 Associated Oil Co. at 90¾; 25 do. at 90¾; 20 do. at 90¾; 20 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 64½; 60 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation at 20; 19 Mercantile National Bank at 240; 2500 North American Oil at 2.30; 5 Oahu Sugar Co. at 47½; 25 Olaa Sugar Co. at 16¾; 5 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st rfd. at 89; 20 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 46; 50 Union Oil of Delaware at 31¾.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coats, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales. Divide District—	Close Bid	Close Asked
5,000 Belcher Extension	.03	.04
1,000 Brougher Divide	.07	.08
1,000 Florence Divide	.10	.11
1,000 Gold Zone Divide	.10	.11
5,000 Grimes Divide	....	.01
9,000 Forger	.01	.02
1,800 Tonopah Divide	1.15	1.17½
2,000 Victory Divide	.04	.05
Goldfield District—		
2,000 Goldfield Development	.08	.08
2,300 Yellow Pine	.01	.02
Tonopah District—		
8,000 Great Western	.01	.02
1,000 MacNamara Crescent	.11	.12
2,000 Midway Con.	.06	.07
2,000 Monarch Pittsburgh	.07	.08
9,000 Rescue Eula	.15	.16
300 Tonopah Extension	1.67½	1.70
3,000 Tonopah 76	.10	....
4,000 West Tonopah	....	....
Comstock District—		
100 Mexican	.19	.20
1,500 Orbiz	.08	.09
1,500 Sierra Nevada	.02	.03
500 Union Consolidated	.15	.22
2,500 Comstock Silver	.30	....
Other Districts—		
2,000 Arrowhead	.08	.09
1,300 Simon Silver Lead	1.50	....
700 White Caps	.09	.10
4,000 Eureka-Climax	.20	.21
700 Eureka-Croesus	.40	....
500 Eureka-Holly	.90	.91
300 Eureka-Prince	1.20	....

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, June 28.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Con.	.03	O. K. Silver	....
Alta Tiger	.10¼	Opohongo	.01¼
Big Hill	.01	Prince Con.	.37
Columbus Rexall	.06	Pelona	.01
Colorado Con.	.01	Rio Wellington	.20
Crown Point	.08	So. Pacific	.03
Daly West	6.00	South Standard	.17
Dragon	.17½	Sells	.10
Emma Silver	.07¼	S. K. Coal	1.45
Empire Copper	.10	S. K. Con.	1.45
Eastern Pria s.	.01	Sioux Mines	.05
Eagle & B. B.	2.70	Silver Shield	.35
Emerald	.09	S. Iron Blos.	.06
Eureka Mines	.07	Secret	.05
Gold Chain	.19	Platic Central	.02
Grand Central	.33	Tintic Standard	2.85
Iron Blossom	.20	Union Chief	.07
Judge M. & S.	4.25	Victor Mining	.19
Keystone	.06	Whitehead	.02
Kenn	.05¾	West Toledo	.08
Lehi Tintic	.04¼	Walker Mining	8.00
New Quincy	.05	Zuma	.18½

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Receipts: Flour, 7711 quarters; potatoes, 2268 sacks; onions, 551 sacks; hides, 0 rolls; wine 100 gallons; wool, 1883 sacks.

Strawberries, 8-oz. baskets, 60@90; crates, loganberries, standard, 4.00@4.50; peaches, 50@75 small box; figs, black, single-layer box, 1.00@1.25.

No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat old hay, 25.00@28.00; new wheat hay, light fire-wire bale, 25.00@28.00.

Beans, 6½; onions, Crystal White, 75@1.00; peas, 3½; potatoes, garnet and white, 6@6½.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Evaporated apples dull; Californias, 11@13; State, 13@18½. Prunes quiet; Californias, 9@29; Oregons, 11½@20. Apricots firm; choice, 27; extra choice, 29; fancy, 32. Peaches steady; standard, 17½@19; choice, 18@20½; fancy, 19@21. Raisins firm; loose Muscatels, 23@24½; choice to fancy seeded, 23½@25; seedless, 23½@27.

CASH GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cash corn, No. 2 mixed, 1.78@1.80; No. 2 yellow, 1.75@1.81½. Rye, No. 2, 2.14@2.15. Barley, cash, 1.45@1.55. Timothy seed, 10.00@12.00. Clover seed, 25.00@35.00.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Copper dull; electrolytic, spot, June and July, 19; August and September, 19@19¼. Iron steady; No. 1 northern, 48.00@49.00; No. 2 northern, 47.00@48.00; No. 2 southern, 43.00@44.00. Tin steady; spot and June, 50.00; July, 48.75. Antimony, 8.00. Metal exchange quotes lead nominal; spot and June offered at 8.00. Zinc nominal; East St. Louis, spot, 7.50 bid.

No. 3 of a series

facts
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POWER RATES in Oakland, the site of our new factory are from 40 to 90 per cent lower than those prevailing in Akron and adjacent territory. We will thus save on our probable consumption of 8 K. W. per tire—an amount approximating $12 per 8 hour shift when manufacturing our minimum of 300 tires per day.

THIS SAVING in conjunction with the cutting out of freight on crude rubber and cotton is an added argument for the success of our company.

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Our Record Department features all the "old favorite" selections as well the latest "hits." Ask to hear our foreign, novelty and international selections.

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Another Sleepless Night?

It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted—conscious that tomorrow is fraught with new trials and tribulations, he realizes the imperative need of a refreshing night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to bed lest he roll and toss throughout the night.

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MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers
4th and Broadway

TRIES TO KILL SELF AND BABE.

Despairing Mother Survives, but Daughter Dies.

Incurable Malady is Cause of Woman's Deed.

Life Saved, She Faces Trial on Murder Charge.

Despondent because of an incurable disease from which she was suffering, and fearing to leave her baby daughter alone, Mrs. Othellis Anderson, 38 years of age, early yesterday morning killed her child and then attempted to take her own life by swallowing poison. Efforts on the part of police surgeons saved the woman's life, but her 4-year-old daughter, Louisa, was dead when discovered.

Mrs. Anderson was found unconscious by Mrs. Adolph Boesen of 612 West Seventy-eighth street, with whom she and her daughter were stopping. The body of her little daughter, who had died from the poison, was on the same bed. The two were at once rushed to the Receiving Hospital in a police ambulance, but nothing could be done for the child. Mrs. Anderson was saved after surgeons had worked over her for two hours.

In a letter addressed to Mrs. Boesen, and turned over to the police, Mrs. Anderson stated that she could suffer no longer and that, as the baby was also afflicted with the malady, she had injected poison into her veins and taken a dose herself. She asked to be forgiven for all the trouble she was causing by her actions and requested that she be buried with her daughter.

According to what the police were able to learn from the Boesens, Mrs. Anderson and her little daughter came to their home several weeks ago. Her purpose in coming to this city from Shaver's Lake, near Fresno, where her husband, Chris Anderson, is a millwright, was to take treatments with a local doctor. After a number of treatments the despondent woman, according to her friends, learned that she could never be cured and, wishing to save her child any suffering, killed her and then attempted suicide.

A charge of murder will be placed against the woman, according to Police Detective McCann, who investigated the case, and today she will be removed to the County Hospital for examination as to her sanity.

EXPRESSMAN GRAVELY HURT IN COLLISION.

John Davie, 61 years of age, an expressman living at 146 East Seventeenth street, was perhaps fatally injured late yesterday afternoon when his wagon was struck at Twenty-fifth and San Pedro streets by an automobile driven by C. J. Billith of 848 East Thirty-first street. Mr. Davie was thrown from the wagon seat to the pavement and suffered a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries. After being treated at the Receiving Hospital he was removed to the Clara Barton Hospital.

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This home is artistic, roomy and convenient, on a beautiful street. Attractively decorated interior, unusually good lot, lawn and shrubs in. Cement garage and driveway. One of the nicest homes in the section. Very reasonable terms.

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HOST SEES SACRED DRAMA.

Pilgrimage Play Warmly Welcomed at Hollywood Open-Air Theater.

(Continued from First Page.)

Palm Sunday with an almost angelic and never-to-be-forgotten sweetness.

MOBS WELL HANDLED.

There seems to be nothing of the ordinary cut-and-dried mob effects about the production. When the people move they do so as separate units, and not as part of a military organization that has learned to keep up a hayfoot, strawfoot precision of steps. With but one or two exceptions, there is no forced crowding of people to get off the stage.

These are things that one accustomed to pageant drama always expects, and it was with a sense of refreshment that one viewed something that is different and natural. Christine Wetherell Stevenson, H. Ellis Reed and Henry Herbert, are deserving of the highest credit for what they have accomplished in this direction as the producers, as is, too, Garnett Holme as stage manager.

The pilgrimage drama has called into play all the magic of modern lighting effects to increase the illusion. Instead of the customary brightened stage, we find the spotlight centered on principal characters, as has been done in the newer tragedies of the New York stage.

Some of the heightening and declining illumination reaches a rare perfection. However, there is still a certain roughness about the mechanics of some of the scenes, especially the pictures which are placed in the higher levels of the hills. Much of the effect of the music is lost because of the placing of the orchestra.

Still these are minor deficiencies compared with the fascination of viewing the actual incidents of the sacred drama, from the Nativity to the Ascension, visualized against the background that speaks of the eloquent provisions of nature. Whether this play will prove the American Oberammergau only time can tell, but the rainbow of promise illumines the enterprise of the Pilgrimage Play Association, and while their achievement will be one of gradual evolution rather than actual construction, the era for such an undertaking is apparently arrived or is near at hand.

The cast for the production has been assembled from the great multitude of talented people who are interested in the finer drama. Perhaps no company of people has been gathered together that is as representative of the best of this class.

THE CAST.

In his interpretation of Jesus of Nazareth, Henry Herbert does not realize the highest hopes of those who desire to see an ideal. The lines on his face are too heavy to present the desired illusion of beatification and youth. It is possible that they can be softened by more clever use of make-up. In his reading of the lines, however, Mr. Herbert's portrayal rises to the peaks of sincerity. In his posturing he has apparently borrowed from the paintings of the older masters. He maintains a plastic calmness that befits the role, although his emotional moments and his smile are not always the divine emotion and smile that would be expected of the Savior. Such things are beyond the mere illusion of acting.

Florence Stone is a revelation as Mary Magdalene. She produces the strongest emotion of the play. Reginald Poel evidences a fine sentiment in the interpretation of the Beloved Apostle. H. Ellis Reed brings two fine vivid moments as John the Baptist and The Man Possessed. James M. Warnack has several moments brilliantly convincing as Judas Iscariot. Rosamonde Joyselle is too much the every-day woman as Mary, though she reveals deep feeling in the encounter with her son, as he falls beneath the cross. The work of many others might be mentioned did space permit, although these are part of the general drama.

The hillsides of Hollywood have never echoed to a mightier or more potential voicing of sublime aspirations, and their perfect and churchlike quiet seems to enfold the emotion of the divine story as told in the Pilgrimage Play and lend to it the form of reality that lives as hallowed inspiration.

TERMS PILGRIMAGE PLAY MASTERPIECE.

TEXT COLLATED WITH REVERENCE AND INTELLIGENCE, SAYS BISHOP JOHNSON.

[The following letter commending the Pilgrimage Play, given in Cahuenga Canyon last night for the first time, was written to The Times by Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles.]

June 28, 1920.

[To the Editor of The Times.]

May I, as a member of the national committee interested in the presentation of the Pilgrimage Play, make a statement with reference to this remarkable production to be given for the first time to the public tonight, in the recently erected stadium in the Cahuenga Canyon.

It should be said in fairness to Mrs. Yorke Stephenson, that membership in the so-called national committee is purely an honorary distinction, such membership having been accepted by a few persons, who believe in her and who are much impressed by the work that she has done. To her, belongs the real distinction of being the creative genius of this wonderful work of art. She has collated the text, and I may say, in passing, that she has done so with great intelligence and reverence. I fancy that her work, in its scope and character, has no other precedent than the famous Passion Play of the Austrian Tyrol. She has personally financed the effort from the beginning, except in so far as she may have been assisted by friends here and elsewhere. She has consecrated the canyon, which is really her own property, and, personally, has made herself responsible for the erection of the stadium and for maintenance and upkeep, so that the presentation of the scriptural play may be regarded as her own contribution to the spiritual uplift of this part of the commonwealth.

While the national committee has never assumed, nor has it ever been asked to assume, any financial responsibility for the undertaking, I, as a member of this body of men and women, representing large spiritual, intellectual and social interests, feel that I should state that we were called into existence wholly for the reason that we might be able to give the sort of imprimatur that our presumed familiarity with such subjects might seem to justify us in doing, and this we will glady do.

The text, as submitted to me, is a wonderful literary production in itself. There are transferences of setting in the play; but violence is never throughout the three hours done to a single word spoken by our Lord. The aim from the beginning has been, apparently, to relate the words of the four Gospels to the consecrated life of Jesus, so that it will appear to those who see the play, that that life was a consistent one, full of intense sympathy with the highest aspirations of humanity, and always lived with a consciousness of the fullness of the Divine presence within Himself and throughout the world.

The setting which this wonderful woman has given to the Gospel will be a revelation of reverent beauty to those who see it. She has made tributory to her work the art of Dore and Tissot, indeed—

The entire production discloses that its creation is the expression of an artistic soul, thoroughly appreciative of the spiritual truth of the message which our Lord came to give, and it cannot but deeply impress those privilege to see it with the value at this time, in these turbulent days, of the simple message of "Jesus, who is called the Christ." It is, if I understand it, the splendid effort of a woman greatly impressed with the importance and pregnancy of the literal words of our Master, to solve life's problems in any and all ages, and at no time more effectively than at the present, when souls are crying for light and guidance.

[Signed] JOSEPH H. JOHNSON.

GIVE PIONEER JINKS.

Athletic Club Plans "Forty-niner" Carnival at Gym Tonight.

A "Forty-niner Camp Carnival" will be given this evening at the gymnasium of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the proceeds of which will be used to help defray the expenses of those of the club's athletes, who are going to the tryouts for the Olympic Games. The program of fun, concerning which there has been considerable mystery, will be begun at 7 o'clock this evening. There will be high jinks, but the carnival will not be a stag party.

FILM COMPANY AGAIN LOSER IN MINTER SUIT.

An appeal of the American Film Company of Santa Barbara for a new trial in the action brought against the corporation by Juliet Reilly, known on the sceen as Mary Miles Minter, which resulted in a judgment against the company of $4000, was denied by U. S. District Judge Trippet yesterday. It was asserted on behalf of the film company that the judgment was excessive. A stay of execution for twenty days was allowed.

An exception to the ruling of the court was taken. The case will be appealed it is stated, though it is understood that if the court had reduced the amount found due under the contract with the film company that it would have been paid without further litigation.

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Women's Novelty Silk Bags	5.95
Organdy Flouncings, yd.	1.45
Men's Fiber Shirts	4.95
Men's "Onyx" Silk Socks	65c
Men's Athletic Union Suits	1.35
Men's Oxfords	6.85
Silk and Dress Goods Remnants	½ Price
Fashionable Voiles, yd.	50c
Boys' Washable Norfolk Suits	3.50
Boys' Suits, mixtures	10.00
Boys' Odd Knickers	1.25
Boys' Blouses	79c
Boys' Athletic Union Suits	65c
Boys' Straw Hats	2.00
Boys' Universal Pajamas	1.65

SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Velveteen Sports Coats	19.75
Women's and Misses' Wool Plaid Sports Skirts	5.95
Summer Furs	49.75
Women's Suede Oxfords	5.85
Women's Corsets	50c to 2.95
Hair Switches	4.45
Children's Gingham Rompers	95c
Women's Silk Petticoats	5.75
Women's Envelope Chemise	1.85
Women's Muslin Petticoats	1.85
Women's Muslin Drawers	1.85
Seco Silk Step-in Drawers	1.85
Women's Silk-top Union Suits	2.35
Women's Knitted Bloomers	59c
Women's Silk Negligees	8.50
Women's Bathing Suits	2.95
Women's Georgette Blouses	5.00
Women's Wool Sweaters, 34 to 44	12.50
Girls' Colored Voile Dresses	4.95
White Dresses for little girls	1.65

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Reed Rocker	
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Axminster Rugs, 9x12	
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Stand-swing Photograph Frames	
Luster Glass Vases	
Infants' Embroidered Dresses	3.88
Children's Embroidered Dresses	2.50
Women's Embroidered Kimonos	3.00
Women's Combing Jackets	1.50
Infants' Embroidered Pillows	2.75
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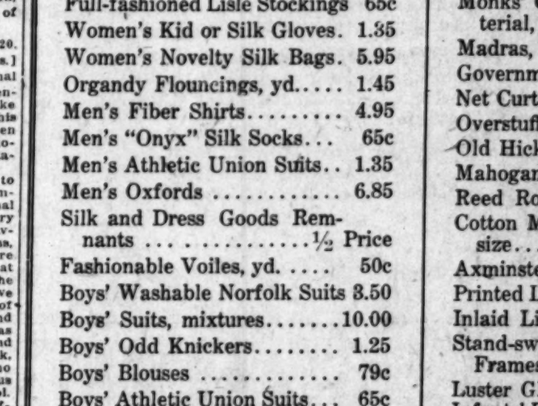

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